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TIMES

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11 1983

# Saturday

10 of the best ...in the Saturday Section on: -Snow business Four pages of the latest news and views on Present.

Values: How to find those special presents ...and past The locked diaries of



Anthony Quinton on the early life of the philosopher

David Hands previews Scotland's rugby match against the All Blacks at Murrayfield

Big business and the military in Honduras call on Kissinger for an armed solution for Central America

#### Concorde may fly to Miami

Aviation Administration to extend Concorde supersonic

flights to Miami.
The airline says it has not yet decided whether to use the aircraft to serve Miami, but flights could begin by next

#### Falklands ban

The United States will not supply Argentina with sophisticated weapons that could be used to invade the Falklands once the ban on American arms is lifted, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, told

#### Liberal dispute

After points of order in the next year at the planned level of should not be responded weatherful, declined to be been frozen since April

After points of order in the next year at the planned level of should not be responded to be a frozen since April

He has avoided comment on an article in The Times by Mr Russell Johnson, the Liberal MP, calling for more time for Liberal speakers in parliamentary debates

#### Parliamentary report, page 4 Lloyd's chief

Mr Peter North Miller, Lloyd's broker, has been elected to succeed Sir Peter Green as chairman of the London in-surance market Page 17 surance market

#### Synod accepts

New procedures for deciding which divorced people should be allowed remarriage in church have been accepted by the General Synod of the Church of

#### Labour choice

Mr Norman Hogg, MP for Cumbernauld and Kilsyth, has become Labour's deputy chief whip. He defeated Mr Don Concannon, MP for Mansfield, by 117 votes to 79 in a second

Muzorewa eats Bishop Abel Muzorewa has ended his hunger strike after eight days, according to the Zimbabwe Government.

Wembley plan A £300m plan for the develop-ment of the Wembley Stadium site, which covers 80 acres in

north London, will include a new multi-purpose arena Page 2 Connors fined

Jimmy Connors won his match against Hank Pfister in the Benson & Hedges champion-ships at Wembley, but lost financially when he was fined £648 for audible and visual

Leader page, 13
Letters: On university cuts from Ms Diana Warwick; Crown Agents, from Sir John Cuckney, remarriage, from Mr N. Earle, and the Rev R. G.

articles: Mercury Communications; Anglo-German; Brazil

social attitude; the Arts Council strikes back, David Watt on hot line and hot potatoes. Spectrum: the new way into Oxford. Friday Page: the feminist press



# Syrians braced for attack after firing on US jets

From Robert Fisk, Beirat

The new American naval task force, led by the aircraft carrier Independence, steamed into Lebanese territorial waters last night as the Syrian Army in Lebanon braced itself for a possible attack by United States jets after a day of intense air

and ominous confrontation in the skies over northern Lebanon just after dawn, when Syrian anti-aircraft guns opened fire on four American F14
Tomcat fighter-interceptors on an unexplained "reconnaissance" mission in the northern Bekaa Valley. Last night United States jets were again racing at low level across Beirut toards the central mountains.

Apparently fearing an imminent United States attack on Syrian forces, Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, made a hurried, unpublicised trip to Moscow during the morning while American and Israeli jets, apparently acting in cooperation, flew separate reconnaissance missions over Mount Lebanon and the Sannine

Syrian ground defences, spokesmen in Washington did not officially operating with the criss-crossing the city at low four-nation multinational pea- altitude returned to their ariccekeeping force in Beirut - raft carriers, but they were back should be flying so far from the again after dark. capital, but Syrian state radio referred to the F14s as "enemy

have been frozen since April

Ministers are understood to

have decided that savings of

between £200m and £300m are

to be found from the electricity

industry next year by adjusting external financing limits to

require extra repayments to the

Treasury.

This could be met by raising

tariffs by between 21/2 and 3 per

cent, but Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy,

has resisted price increases and

the savings are to be found in

The argument over energy prices, which was conducted yesterday in Mr Walker's

absence in China, occupied much of the Cabinet meeting,

which lasted rather more than

two hours. But the outcome was

overall agreement on next year's

programmes, with the unexpec-

lor of the Exchequer of leaving the large £3,000m contingency

It was said afterwards that

only minor points remained to

The main adjustments to

next year's spending pro-grammes will be published when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson,

makes his autumn statement to

The Cabinet's final decisions

yesterday amounted to endorse-

ment of the arbitration between

departments which has been

conducted by the "star chamb-

Whitelaw in the chair.

" set up last month, with Lord

Mr Walker, who was rep- gas central heating.

the Treasury and the spending

the Commons next Thursday.

other ways.

reserve intact.

be settled.

1982, are not expected to rise.

During the morning, officers in the multinational force reported seeing a French Super-Etendard jet flying over Beirut chased by two heat-seeking Sam-7 missiles, rockets fired from hand-held launchers and apparently directed at the aircraft from the Bourj el-Barajneh suburb of the capital controlled by Shia Muslim

The French contingent of the multinational force refused to confirm or deny that anything

ON PAGE SIX

Truce collapses Israel call-up ends Photographs

had happened, on the ground that it never discussed "reco-naissance flights", though radio traffic between French and American aircraft during the morning suggested some inci-dent had occurred over Beirut. "Electronic traffic" - as the

multinational force officers inevitably call air-to-ground Heights east of Beirut.

Confirming that United heavy at 11.30am that it seemed States aircraft were shot at by likely the Americans were preparing some form of air operation. In the early afterexplain why their aircraft - noon, the jets that had been

The right-wing Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" radio planes" and said they had been claimed yesterday that the "driven off" by Syria's air Americans had observed Syrian

got a fiver ? for the meter?

and industrial gas prices were being forced up by the Treasury

completely opposed to the use of British Gas as a milch cow",

Gas price rise to

help Treasury

By Julian Haviland and David Young

Soviet-made ground-to-ground SS21 missiles onto the eastern slopes of the Sannine Heights. While this report is almost certainly nonsense, the Syrians have been bringing more field atrillery onto the lower slopes of the mountains, as well as antiaircraft guns.

American diplomats in Beirut admit that the arrival of the new task force, which has temporarily brought together an armada of 29 US warships off Beirut, represents a "very Beirut, represents a "ver dynamic period" in Lebanon But they will say no more than that.

really intend to take some form of military revenge for the suicide bombing of their Marine headquarters in Beirut last month, and that this would destroy the results of last week's reconciliation conference in President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon is urgently seeking an audience with President Reagan.

The Americans, however, may be less than sympathetic, since they have realized the degree to which the conference delegates are already breaking the promises made in Geneva.

Mr Fady Frem, the Phalan gist militia commander, for example, has disputed the conference's agreement that Lebanon has an "Arab identity". The Druze are already accusing the Phalange of going back on their commitment, and for two days fierce artillery bombardments have been going on between the two sides south

#### Cabinet ends 3% Nato

By Anthony Bevins

Gas prices are expected to resented yesterday by his rise by an average of five per Minister of State, Mr Alick cent next spring as a result of Buchanan-Smith, appears to decisions in Cabinet yesterday have succeeded only partially in maintaining the principle that nationalised industry prices should not be regarded by the Treatment at the partial of the principle of the princi Political Correspondent He has avoided an increase in of 3 per cent a year, in real ectricity prices, and delayed terms, will lapse in 1986, the electricity prices, and delayed till next year the rise in the gas Cabinet agreed yesterday.

price which will also be slightly Some of the Cabinet's spendalthough the rising cost of gas

> Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, will now work on a changed basis of calculation for next year's Defence Estimates (1984-85), designed to disguise the

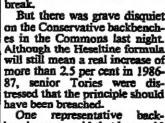
But there was grave disquiet on the Conservative backbenches in the Commons last night. Although the Heseltine formula will still mean a real increase of more than 2.5 per cent in 1986-87, senior Tories were dis-

One representative backbench source said that he would regret any break in the commitment, adding that it would be "daft" to announce it so far in advance. Another MP with production might justify an strong interest in defence said increase, Mr Lawson's main that he would regard any such aroument vesterday is said to decision as a "thunderbolt.

sumers' Council expressed into "a salami-slicing exercise

# cash link

The Government's commitment to increase defence spend-ing in line with the Nato target below the rate of inflation. But ing hawks were last night although the rising cost of gas ink had finally been snapped.



argument yesterday is said to have been that he needed the revenue.

The National Gas ConMr Heseltine would be forced

"deep concern" that domestic on the equipment programme".

Nevertheless, the MPs who support the Treasury demands above the immediate needs of for economy were arguing that a the industry itself. "We are 3 per cent real increase would completely opposed to the use have been all very well proof British Gas as a milch cow", wided the economy was growing Mrs Sheila Black, the council's at the same rate. Given that chairman, said. The new gas price increase is expected to add about £15 to the average annual bill of a family whose house is heated by UK to maintain that leval of Four join Order of Merit

#### News ban in Heineken

kidnapping From Robert Schuil

Dutch police and Heineken have acceded to the demand of the kidnappers of Mr Alfred Heineken, head of the brewery, to withhold further information from the press.

The demand was made in a letter which reached police in the Hague late on Wednesday night, after Mr Heineken, aged 60 and his chauffeur, Mr Ab Doderer, aged 57, were forced by three armed, masked men

The letter also said the brewery would be "contacted later", presumably to state terms for the release of the two men. The brewery has said it is prepared to pay a ransom. It has asked the police, at the request of the families of the two men, to act with the "greatest

It is unclear whether the kidnappers are Dutch or foreign. Police described the abduction as highly professional. At the spot where the kidnappers switched vehicles, two bags were found, containing two Israeli Uzi sub-machine guns and ammunition.

#### **Telecom** men bow to court

se and waved.

In the countryside the crowds chanted Nyayo, the

political slogan of President Moi's Kenya African National

Union, and the Swahill word for footsteps. "In the footsteps

of Kenyatta, peace, love and

proached the city, the more sophisticated crowds, fluttering

their paper flags more dis-

By David Felton The Post Office Engineering

an injunction halting industrial action against the private company, Mercury Communications, rather than risk being held in contempt of court after leaders had issued a warning that it could lead to their being "smashed" in the courts.

Letters went out last night to 300 branches from the union's conference in Blackpool instructing members to withdraw the blacking on inter-connexion between Mercury circuits and the British Telecom network after conference delegates drew back from mounting the first real challenge of the Govern-ment's employment legislation.

In another develoment, the future of 500 unemployed school leavers who were due to join youth trainings schemes with British Telecom in January was thrown into doubt last night after the Union rejected calls that it should cooperate with the Government's £1,000m jobs scheme for young people.

Continued on back page, col 3

#### CND at Cenotaph

Six members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said yesterday that each of the
will be allowed to take part six who had applied to take part
officially in the Remembrance in the march had a right to do Day march-past at the Ceno- so as an ex-serviceman. taph in London on Sunday. Their inclusion in the march They are members of the was welcomed by CND. It recently formed Ex-Services demonstrated that CND was

CND and will march with their not hostile to the armed

disarmement has no part at all."

Dual key, page 2

#### Britain's firmest friend in Africa



Conversation piece: The Queen, President Moi and tribal dancers at Nairobi airport yesterday.

#### Kenya welcomes the Queen with 'stupendous' crowds

From Alan Hamilton, Nairobi

Kenyatta in 1953.

He had never, the Kenyan chief of protocol conceded, seen a crowd like it. Even a Queen paid a brief personal call on President Kenyatta here Buckingham Palace official, who has seen a crowd or two in blown state occasion. his time, was moved to the term "stupendous".

An estimated half-million An estimated man-minon people lined the eight-mile rome from Jomo Kenyatta Airport to Nairobi yesterday to witness the passage of the Queen on her first full state visit to Kenya since the tidings of her accession were brought

of her accession were brought to her here 31 years ago.

After an overnight stop in Cyprus, the British Akways TriStar, "The Astral Rose", touched down at 3.50 pm and the Queen, dressed in a sunburst of pale yellow, emerged to be greeted by President Daniel Arap Moi, secure in his position as Head of State after the recent general election returned him for a third term.

The Queen's presence repays a state visit to London by President Moi in 1979, and is belated recognition of a country which survived accessations of being the traitor of the Commonwealth at the time of the Man Man emergency to become Britain's most favoured

friend in Africa. The visit also lays to rest the moment of bad blood last year when Kenya briefly harboured a suspicion that Britain was behind the abortive coup to oust President Moi from the leadership of his one-party

It was the Duke of Edinburgh who came to hand over the seals of the constitution at

#### creetiy, merely waved and applauded. The relative silence was initially unnerving, but, Kenyan officials assured the in 1972, but it was not a full-Royal party, it was a mark of the highest respect. Where Jome carried a fly-whisk, President Moi carries a

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drove into State House, the President's official small ornamental white baton. He is a heavily-built, greyresidence, where they signed the visitors' book and where, suited man who used to be a schoolmaster. He ushered the later in the evening, President Moi gave a banquet in their Queen and the Duke to the airport parade ground to meet the 25 members of his new Cabinet, including Mr Paul Ngel, the Minister for Lands, who the Birish imprisoned with

The Kenyan government, overburdened with arrangements and deeply conscious of security, made the first official Amid extruemely tight but discreet security, the Queen inspected an immaculate scar-let guard of honour of the 7th announcement of the visit less than 24 hours before the Queen's arrival. But stories had been appearing in the local press for weeks, and the radio African rifles, and smiled broadly with patent delight at the gytations of 300 technico-loar tribal dancers, none of this week dropped an enormous hint by broadcasting a docu-mentary on the British monar-

Led by two crawling lorry-loads of photographers, the Queen's motorcade then headaware of the visit, and the size of the crowds testified not only to their admiration for the Great White Queen, but also to the fact that Kenya is burdened with the highest birthrate in ed into the city through the dusty bushland. The two heads of state, smiling broadly, poked their heads through the sm-shine roof of the Mercedes

#### IRA apologises

The Provisional IRA has admitted killing the wrong man in a betting shop after mistaking him for an officer of the Royal Ulster Constabulary Special Branch, Sean McShane was shot in the head at pointblank range at Newry, County Down, last month, because he bore a striking resemblance to the police officer it said. police officer, it said.

#### **Joint force** for Grenada ruled out by Ramphal

By David Cross

Mr Sonny Ramphal, the Comonwealth Secretary-General, yesterday ruled out any prospect of the Commonwealth sending a security force to Grenada in the immediate

sending anything", Mr Ram-phal, who has just returned from talks in New York with Commonwealth representatives told diplomatic writers in London. At this delicate stage in the development of Grenada, when a caretaker adminis-tration was being set up, the main task confronting the Commonwealth was to respond to the wishes of the Grenadian authorities.

With the announcement of the formation of a caaretaker Scoon, the Grenadian Governor-General, yesterday, the authorities in the island were reaching the point where they might be able to tell their Commonwealth partners what they needed interms of a security presence and recon-struction aid, Mr Ramphal

added. He hoped that in spite of "deep disquiet" among the overwhelming majority of Commonwealth member states about recent events in Grenada

Continued on back page, col 1

## A feast of good things



Christmas, what a fabulous choice of festive food and drink Harrods have in store. Everything extra specially selected, hampered or boxed as only we really know how. Seasonal fare that's sure to please. The gift of a present. Exclusive and very acceptable. £15 to £1000.

Illustrated: The superb selection of seasonal specialities contained in the Cloucester wicker picnic basket £150

Food Halls. Ground Floor, Carriage 64.25 extra outside our free van delivery arca.



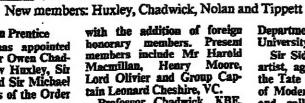


The Queen has appointed the Rev Professor Owen Chadwick, Sir Andrew Huxley, Sir Sidney Nolan and Sir Michael Obituary, page 14 M André Chamson, Professor Tippett, members of the Order of Merit

The Order, instituted in 1902, is designed as a special distinction for eminent men and women and appointments are in the Queen's personal gift. She does not require ministerial

By Thomson Prentice

advice. The Order is limited to 24 members and the Sovereign



Macmillan, Henry Moore, Lord Olivier and Group Cap-Professor Chadwick, KBE, aged 67, is Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, Regius Professor of Modern History

and president of the British Sir Andrew Huxley, aged 66. is president of the Royal Society, and is Royal Society Research Professor in

Sir Sidney Nolan, CBE, an artist, aged 67, has works in the Tate Gallery, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and galleries in his native Australia, Sir Michael Tippett, CH,

CBE, aged 78, is a composer of symphonies, operas and con-certos. His First Symphony was performed in 1945. His Symphony Number Four in 1977 and his Triple Concerto in

Department of Physiology at University College, London.

former regiments, wearing CND services Approval has been granted by the Royal British Legion, which organizies the march of regimental associations and legion groups on behalf of the Home

The Legion spokesman said that the march past "is an act of remembrance in which nuclear

## County court changes will increase bad debts, traders tell Hailsham

decided to go ahead with creditor for part of the out-planned cuts in numbers of standing debt. Broadly speaklead to a massive increase in instalments. The amount for bad debts and more expensive which the warrant is now issued

Mr John Patrick, director of the Consumer Credit Trade Association, told The Times yesterday that the changes in county court rules would cost the retail trade as much as £15m to £20m a year in bad debts and could add £4 to each credit transaction. The figures were calculated from trials, by the association's members, of measures to be taken as the result of the Lord Chancellor's decision.

The county court rule committee, which meets today will draw up the necessary rule, an official of the Lord Chancellor's

Department said.

Bailiffs' work will be cut by increasing the minimum level for a part warrant of execution from £15 to £5.

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, has court at the request of the rants, the average value now decided to go ahead with creditor for part of the out- issued on its behalf, showed a planned cuts in numbers of standing debt. Broadly speak-big increase in failure to retrieve county court bailiffs and in their ing, it applies where a court has debts. The proportion of abort-duties, which traders say will made an order for repayment by ive warrants increased from 40

> cannot be less than one £50 instalments, now less than £15. The new £50 minimum will reduce numbers of warrants issued. The 1,100 county court bailiffs are planned to be reduced by about one third. Economies will also be made

in serving of summonses. Instead of the plaintiff choosing how a summons can be serve to notify the debtor of a claim, it will be served by a bailiff. A deputation from the retail trade, credit business and consumer interests has failed to convince the Lord Chancellor

that, whereas people may be able to pay instalments of £15. £50 will be beyond many of

It will still be open to the bailiff to remove goods to cover the value of the warrant, but the retail trade argues that to satisfy a £50 warrant, goods of several hundred pounds may have to be seized, increasing distress.

The argument put to the Lord tiffs would have to apply through the courts for an attachment of earnings order, the cost of the extra work would outweigh the savings to be made in other directions. The caseload would grow and there would be an increase in the number of hearings. The retail trade and credit organizations say that delays of four to six A trial by one company to months to get a hearing and an measure the effect of using £50 effective order are usual.



The victors: The six boys after their High Court appearance in London yesterday (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

## Boys win reprieve for home

Six teenage boys from "de-prived and unstable" backgrounds won a reprieve in the High Court yesterday for a children's home they say has given them a better chance in life.

Mr Justice McCulloch ruled that Solihull council in the West Midlands must think again about the closure date for the 18-bed home, Richmond House. But he made no ruling on the council's earlier decision that the home would have to

September they should have considered the welfare of each satisfied they did not. That decision must be quashed.

The boys earlier won a

temporary order keeping the home open pending the outcome of vesterday's hearing. might now decide to close another home instead.

stability and they feel they closing it down. The decision have been given a chance to

He said the decision to close the home came after a conflict tween those in the council who wanted to cut costs and those who wanted to continue the fine work done by this

All six boys were present in court yesterday. One of them Jonathan Saville aged 17, said

ing to develop land in the open

countryside, perhaps in the Green Belt, was presented to Conservative MPs last night by

Mr Robin Grove-White, direc-

tor of the Council for the Protection of Rural England

It is the latest shot in the

CPRE's campaign against the

Government's proposals, con-tained in draft circulars on land

for housing and Green Belt, which it believes would actively

encourage more breaches in the

means that the lives of the boys there may now become a bit

"I think it is wrong for them to close the home, because it means that kids who have been in trouble and come onto care will have to go to homes that cannot cater for their needs and will probably get back into trouble again.

"It was our own decision to afterwards: "I am very happy take count action after we had a that we hove won a reprieve for the home. Maybe now the council will think twice before situation to fight it."

The evidence, given to the backbench Conservative MP's

enviornment committee, came

in a letter from Consortium

Developments, which represents some of the biggest

building companies, to a prop-erty owner in the Hart district area of rural Hampshire. It said

that several locations in the

South-east could accommodate

a new community, each averag-ing about 700 acres.

Mr R. A. J. Bennett, the

New threat claimed

to Green Belt land

Evidence that a consortium the builders a much freer rein to

of the country's largest con-struction companies are intend-usually mean into our unspoilt

A fessibility study will be undertaken immediately after the agreements of the new partnership have been completed in January. A programme of refurbishment for the existing stadium has already been agreed with the Football Association and is in progress. Under the new ownership, no changes in the management and changes in the management and staff at Wembley are expected and all the activities of Wembley Stadium, itself a listed building, will continue without

interruption. Extra staff will be employed as the developments proceed, and it is intended to have a wider range of activities and events. BET's subsidiary, BET Lei-

sure Holdings Ltd, yesterday signed heads of agreement, subject to contract, with the consortium, which is led by

£300m plan

Wembley

complex

By Christopher Warmen Property Correspondent

site, which covers 80 acres including the hallowed green

turf at its centre, was an-nounced yesterday by the British Electric Traction Com-

BET is to go into partne

with a specially-formed coase

tium which intends to spend

£300m over the next 10 years.

Central to the consortium's

plans is a new, Multi-purpose indoor arena incorporating the latest technological advances and intended to be the best in

An official of the Sports

Council said that Wembley had

long been its preferred site for a national indoor arena, and if

the council now make a definite

decision in favour of Wembley

it would be prepared to make a

A feasibility study will be

the world.

A £300m plan for development at the Wembley Stade

for new

Arena Ltd was formed specifically for the purpose, and its shareholders include Sir Hugh Willatt, Lord Marshall of Hugh Willar, Lord Marshall of Leeds, Mr John Silkin, the Labour MP, whose firm of solicitors is advising the consor-tium, Mr Logan Gourlay, Mr Raymund Doyle, Mr Frederick Khan, Mr Benjamin Fisz and, from the United States, Mr Iving Mitchell Felt.

Standard Chartered Mer-chant Bank, which has been adviser to Arena, and other substantial corporate shareholders, have been invited to join the consortium. On completion of the agreement, BET will receive £25m in cash, as well as a 50 per cent share in all the profits of the planned Wembley Stadium Ltd.

Last year the Wembley Stadium company generated profits of just under £2m before

#### **NHS** 'must Record tax burden prune under Tory rule

Britain has risen steeply to taxes to reduce its borrowing in record heights since the the face of increased public Government took office in spending at a time when the 1979, according to official

raxes as a proportion of total to the Treasury's campaign to economic output rose from 39.6 keep public spending under the previous Tabout to the Treasury's campaign to keep public spending under tight control, to leave room for tax cuts before the next election. government and 38.2 per cent in its last year of office in 1978.

The figures, published in the October issue of Economic Trends, show that all forms of taxes except those on capital took a bigger share. Taxes on income rose from 14.7 per cent of economic output in 1979 to 17.2 per cent in 1982, taxes on spending (including rates from 17.5 per cent to 20.1 per cent and national insurance contributions from 6.8 per cent to 7.7

in Devon

LWT (Holdings).

Struck off

taxes to reduce its borrowing in spending, at a time when the economy has shrunk. These

TAXES AS PROPORTION OF NATIONAL OUTPUT\*

	1960-7 1973	72 36.6 36.5
	1974	39.2
	1975 1976	40.2 39.1
	1877	39.6
	1978 1979	38.2 39.6
	1980	41.9
	1981 1982	44.4 45.7
_		70.7

"gross national product at factor cost Source: Economic Trans

#### Police make Government armed raids urged to close MSC

A tip-off to police that forged banknotes and firearms with an The Manpower Services Commission, which has an Irish terrorist connexion had been hidden in Devon and annual budget of more than Cornwall led to raids yesterday by 200 police officers, some of them armed. A statement by free enterprise pressure group Devon and Cornwall police last urged yesterday. night said that some items of

In a report on employment policy, the Adam Smith Insti-tute recommended that governproperty had been siezed It is understood that nothing tute recommended that govern-was found that substantiated ment regulation of the labour market should be swept away the tip-off which activated the and strikes in essential public New LWT chief

services should be banned.
The MSC, 10 years old in 1984, is the chief target of the Mr Brian Tesler, aged 54, is institute's Omega Report, which to succeed Mr John Freeman as says that most of the comchairman of London Weekend mission's activities "could be immediately dispensed with", starting with the future of 800 Television in January. Mr Tesler is deputy chairman and managing director. Mr Freeman high street Jobcentres. has been chairman since 1971. Mr Christopher Bland will succeed him as chairman of

"The private sector would expand to fill the gap very quickly

Correction

In a report yesterday on the Mosley papers we wrongly ascribed to Lord Longford a remark linking his conversion to socialism and Roman Catholicism to violence he experienced at a fascist meeting in Oxford in 1936. Lord Longford wishes to point out that it helped point him towards socialism but had nothing to do with his change of religious Mr Kewai Krishan Abrol aged 55, a dentist, of Gravelly Hill North, Erdington, Birming-ham, whose conviction for the patient was quashed by the Court of Appeal, was ordered yesterday to be struck off the to do with his change of religious beliefs.

#### The National Health Service hould be much more willing to get rid of people who do not come up to scratch, Mr Michael Carlisle, the chairman

of the Trent Regional Health Authority said yesterday. Mr Carlisle said leadership and motivation were crucial in the health service, and it was people who made it work.

back staff'

By Nicholas Timmins

"If they do not perform, or prove ineffective, then we should tell them so, and I do feel that there is more diffidence in doing that in the NHS than elsewhere. If they cannot be trained or improved they must be replaced

Mr Carlisle was speaking at conference of the Association of Health Service Treasurers at which Mr Roy Griffiths, the deputy chairman and managing director of Sainsbury's, was given a generally warm recep-tion for his report on revamping health service manag

Mr Griffiths, who is to join the new health service supervis-ory board his recommendations created, said he hoped the management board that would operate beneath it would provide the service with an "umbrella" to protect it against sudden and anthought-out

# The boys' counsel, Lord Gifford, QC, told the judge yesterday that they had had deprived and unstable lives. At Richmond House they found Fleet Street rebels

vote to defy TUC

A new labour relations crisis in Fleet Street came closer electricians rejected the advice of the TUC to rejoin the union they quit several months ago. Nearly 500 former members

Telecommunications Plumbing Union voted. with only two against, to stay out of the Eetpu and seek recognition from newspaper publishers.

The national executive of the print union Sogat '82 has bowed to a TUC instruction to expel the breakaway electricians, but they remain members of the London machine branch.

Mr Sean Geraghty, their leader, said last night: "We will be going after the employers for

News of the decision filtered through to officials of the Eetpu Blackpool where they are holding a rules revision conference. The executive officer, Mr Tom Rice, warned that the electricians' union would seek to enforce its closed shop agreement with the Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The "official" electricians union branch, which has retained some members on national newspapers, is to meet at the weekend to decide what

· Leaders of the electricians' union meeting in Blackpool, yesterday fended off attempts by left-wingers to get the ban on communists holding office lif-

#### The CPRE argues that Mr executive director of Consor-Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of tium Developments, described State for the Environment, has the CPRE's use of the letter as designed the circulars to give "hysterical". Heathrow | threat

by BCal By Jonathan Davis Financial Corresponden

Some charter flights may have to be moved from Gatwick to Stansted if British Caledonian succeeds in taking routes and aircraft away from state-owned British Airways, the British Airports Authority

said yesterday.
But that would have far less impact on air traffic policy than British Caledonian's threat to transfer all its operations from Gatwick to Heathrow. The independent airline said last week it would take that action if it failed to persuade the Government to give it some of British Airways' assets before

air traffic movements a year which the Government has set for Heathrow. The airport already handles 257,000 movements and if BCAl movements. Heathrow, other Gatwick-based airlines such as Cathay Pacific, Air New Zealand and Delta would undoubtedly put pressure on the Government to make imilar transfers, adding up to 40,000 movements a year. Heathrow is regarded as the

most convenient airport
Mr Norman Payne, British
Airports Authority chairman,
announcing the half-year results
yesterday, reported that a 23 per cent increase in pre-tax operating profit, from £50.3m to of £27,000.

Mr Redv

#### Heseltine admits 'dual key' on Lance missiles By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, admitted yesterday in a letter to Dr David Owen that there is "de facto" dual key control over the British award I man hardle. field missiles deployed in West

Germany.

The letter immediately brought a renewed claim from the SDP leader that the Government was not acting in accordance with past precedent in its refusal of a dual-key mechanism for cruise missiles and that it was seeking to

obscure the issues. Mr Heseltine wrote to clarify remarks he had made in last week's Commons debate. He said that the Lance missile's nuclear warheads, in accord-ance with normal practice, remained under American cus-Such a move would threaten to break the ceiling of 275,000 tody, and that "hence there is a de facto form of dual key which

the British-owned Lance battle- of a non-nuclear weapon state.

 Greenham Common peace campaigners will press again for an order restraining the Amerian Government from deploying cruise missiles in Britain when legal arguments open at the New York federal court on November 21 (Pat Healy

Although the hearing will be confined to deciding whether the court has jurisdiction, Ms Helena Kennedy, the women's lawyer, is confident that much of the evidence compiled by 20 witnesses will be admissable.

It ranges from arguments about international law and conventions, to scientific and medical evidence on the effects

#### Thatcher picks hardliner By David Walker

appointed an economic hardliner and enthusiastic advocate of privatization to head her Downing Street Policy Unit. Mr John Redwood, aged 32, joined her private think tank last month on secondment from N. M. Rothschild and Co. He will take over in January on a salary

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has pointed an economic hard-ner and enthusiastic advocate east London a year ago. He is a specialist on pensions.

His joining the unit prompted speculation that the Prime Minister is considering legislation on the transferability of pensions between private firms and possibly also on reviewing the carmings-related Mr Redwood, who succeeds state pension scheme inherited from Labour in 1979.

## Radioactive waste put on council tip

Radioactive waste has been for Stockton North, said yesterdamped several times at a day that the second dumping public refuse site near a housing involved two 3-ton lorry loads of estate in Billingham, Cleveland. 30 metal drums. The drums People living in the town are already augry at government plans to dispose of nuclear waste in a disused ICI mine

600ft below ground. Yesterday Cleveland County Council admitted that eight loads of radioactive material from a Hartlepool factory had been buried at Cowpen Bewley

tip by council workmen.

The statement was issued after Mr Gordon McClean, a

Mr Frank Cook, Labour MP

were covered by a metre of household rubbish, and a bulldozer was driven over the rubbish to compact it. He added that the drums may have been

The council was asked to dipose of the waste believed to be contaminated overalls and cleaning matter, after a leak of radioactive material at Foster Wheeler Power Products in Hartiengol

after Mr Gordon McClean, a local Transport and General Workers' Union official, claimed that the workmen involved were now "frantically worried" that they might have been contaminated.

Hartiepool.

Yesterday, Mr Albert Hall, the assistant county surveyor and engineer, said that six loads of waste were buried during last January and February, and a further two save buried last September.

The council objected to the second dramping but was overruled by the Department of the Environment. Mr Cook said: "This refere

tip is open to the public. The Department of the Environment yesterday described the radioactivity of the waste as "extremely low-level". · A request by Mr Cook yesterday for an emergency Commons debate on the damp-ing was rejected by the

## Caledonian Girls to Dallas/FortWorth: Two Super Executive tickets for the price of one.

Between 23rd October and 31st December 1983, we're offering two Super Executive seats for the price of one on all round trips to Dallas/Fort Worth. So if you've never flown with us,

now's a good time to try. And let someone else share the

experience with you. Free of charge. For further details contact your local travel agent or call British Caledonian on 01-668 4222.

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#### Sale room

#### **Record price for Rothko** canvas in New York

The autumn sales of contem- \$5,988,741 (£3,992,494) with an porary art in New York average of about 12 per cent continued on Wednesday at bought in On Wednesday the both Sotheby's and Christie's. top price was \$187,000 both Sotheby's and Christie's.

The main session at Sotheby's produced the most remarkable price, \$1,815,000 (£1.2m)
for Mark Rothko's vast canvas
"Black, Maroons and White",
an auction record not only for an auction record not only for the artist, but for any contemporary painting. It was bought eth century ceramics, silver, by one of the most enthusiastic sculpture, works of art and collectors of recent years, the furniture, which produced Tokyo businessman Shigeki £339,570 with just over 4 per

Slow show: David Bellamy, the conservationist, with a 20- year-old giant tortoise called

Andronicus at the Aldabra Island exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute which Mr

Bellamy opened yesterday. (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

sessions the Christie contem-

The Sotheby sale made a The most remarkable price, grand total of \$4,574,350 or and indeed the most remarkable f3,049,566, with 29 per cent lot, came in the silver section. This was the £35,200 paid by Over two days and four Koopman, the London dealer, for a pair of wine coolers dating sale produced from about 1910.

cent failing to sell.

by's offered a sale of good quality nineteenth and twenti-

## Rampton nurses cleared

Three nurses, convicted 18 aged 36, a former senior staff months ago of ill-treating nurse; Mr Allen Starkey, aged patients at Rampton special hospital, were cleared by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday.

Aged 36, a former senior staff nurse, Mr Allen Starkey, aged 28, a staff nurse, and Mr Robert Bagshaw, aged 31, an enrolled nurse. Mr Holmes and Mr Starkey received a nine-month supported senior and Mr

April, 1977 and March, 1979. They were: Mr Brian Holmes, tions.

suspended sentence, and Mr The nurses, from Retford, Suspended sentence, and Mr Nottinghamshire, had worked on Dolphin ward between The Court of Appeal heard of that there had been no identifithat there had been no "identifi-able logicality" in their convic-

Sales State of the

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

# Synod split on choice of divorcees who could remarry in church

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Corresponden

should be allowed remariage in church were found acceptable the General Synod of the hut the synod was clearly

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Attempts by opponents of the principle or remarriage to halt the debate were thrice defeated by a ratio of about two to one, ough clearly many of those in favour also had misgivings.
The synod spent five hours

sifting through more than 30 amendments, but none of those which were passed fundamen-tally altered the procedure.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, expressed the feeling of many of the reluctant supporters if it when he said:
We have aroused so many
expectations by what I believe were foolish decisions, that we must now go ahead and make it work, and make it work

The synod decided in July that the circumstances in which a couple should be allowed a second marriage should be identified by a three-tier system. The local clergyman would

The new procedure for investigate the facts and make Bishops at its next meeting to deciding which divorced people recommendations; a panel of make a public declaration that bishop concerned its advice; advisers. Church of England yesterday, and the bishop will make a ruling which will include the ending of any previous marriage

> Yesterday's debate was about the details of that process.

An alliance of "indissolub-lists" and "unworkablists" in the synod tried to have the debate adjourned indefinitely. and unsuccessfully opposed the commencement of the revision

Later, however, Father Peter ing remarriage in principle, indicated that they should accept the majority decision and try to make the system work. He asked whether bishops who oppose remarriage in principle would also observe the spirit of the procedure.

Canon Colin Craston, who was steering the item through its debate on behalf of the Synod for approval in February synod's standing committee, and implementation by Easter appealed to the House of 1984.

recommendations; a panel of make a public declaration that advisers would consider the they would accept the rec-papers in each case and give the ommendations of the panels of

During the debate, the synod voted not to write a formal statement of the criteria on which decisions would be based, not to have any kind of appeal and not to give a couple the right to appear before the advisory panel in person.

One significant amendment proposed by the Bishop of Knaresborough, the Rt Rev John Dennis, altered the way the procedure treats the ending of the previous marriage vow. Geldard, of Canterbury, a The amendment was carried. It spokesman for the group oppos- will now be regarded as a statement by the bishop to the effect that the previous vow is incapable of fulfilment".

> The procedure will next be considered by the House of Bishops, and be the subject of discussions between bishop and his local clergy,

#### Airport gun charge man remanded workers

A former US State Department foreign service officer accused of having a sub-machine gun and ammunition was further remanded in custody for week at Horseferry Road

Magistrates Court yesterday.
Walter Reed Martindale, aged 40, was charged on two counts under the Firearms Act, 1968, after a short stay in Britain by anti-terrorist squad detectives on October 26 at

Gatwick airport. He is accused of having a 9mm semi-automatic carbine Uzi sub-machine gun and a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver without holding a firearms certificate, between October 15 and 25, within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court.

Martindale, described as an international trader, giving an adress in Alexandria, Virginia, in the United States, is similarly charged with having thirtyseven 9mm bullets and twenty

#### Court attack on social

A boy aged 15, who pleaded guilty at the luner London Crown Court yesterday to setting fire to a lift, was ordered to be detained for 18 months. Judge McLean said he was forced to take that action because of the residential workers' strike.

"This is a disgraceful situation," the judge said, "The defendent is deprived of reports to which he is entitled by striking social workers who have directly flouted the guidelines set out by the Home

He had been told that Southwark social workers were taking "selective strike action" which meant a number of reports were not being pro-

He felt the only way that he could force the social services to 38 builets.

Martindale did not apply for all.

produce reports was to give a sentence that could be taken to the appeal court.

#### GPs? free-spending 'over'

College of General Practitioners

was told yesterday.
With health ministers considering a report on whether cash limits can be applied to family doctors services, Dr Donald Acheson, chief medical officer designate at the Department of Health, told a conference held by the college in London that he believed "the period of uncontrolled financing (of family doctor services is

The report, which is believed would live.

Family doctors will have to to argue that cash limits as such demonstrate that they provide cannot be applied but that more value for money and the days of careful evaluation is needed of uncontrolled financing of the trends in general practitioners' family practitioner services are spending, would open up the almost certainly over, the Royal debate on how family doctors spend money, Professor Alan Maynard, professor of econ-omics at York university told the conference.

> Doctors would be required to show that they are using efficently and ethically scarce resources, including drugs. With limited resources, doctors providing one form of treatment. effectively denied treatment to others. Choices had to be made in extreme cases about who

#### **Computers** switch on to sex

By Clive Cookson **Technology Correspondent** 

Sex and marriage have reached the home computer. Acorn, manufacturer of the BBC Micro, has launched two programs which, it claims, "could improve people's love lives and help to bring down the divorce rate".

One program, called "I Do", uses a questionaire written by Professor Hans Eysench, the psycologist, to access the good and bad points of a couple's relationship and pin-point

danger areas.
The computer fires 400 multiple-choice questions at each partner and then com-pares the answers. It calculates 11 separate "compatability scores", for subjects including "feminism and antifeminism" and "fibido".

The other program, "The Dating Game", brings tra-ditional computer dating tech-niques into the home. Its sionaires were written by Dr Glen Wilson, a colleague of Professor Eysenck at London University's Institute of Psy-

The program can match up to 40 people, heterosexual or homosexual and for each one

order of compatibility. Mr Ivan Berg, whose firm Ivan Berg Software produced

the programs for Acorn, had produced 5,000 of each prog-ram, which Acorn hopes to sell by Christmas at £12.65 a

The same software firm has also made 10,000 copies of a similar program, "Matck-making", for the rival Commodore 64 home computer.

Dr Wilson and Mr Berg acknowledge that most cas-settes will be bought for fun and to break the ice at adult

#### Gillick fight goes to Commons

## Hectic day in pill campaign

By Thomson Prentice Medical Reporter

Mrs Victoria Gillick, who wants to stop doctors giving girls under 16 the pill without their parents' consent, last night checked into a London hotel room reserved for her by

This morning she is due to appear on the company's breakfast programme and will later be interviewed by Jimmy Young on his radio show. Tonight, she travels to Norwich for an appearance on a BBC Between her media engage

ments, at the House of Commons at 9am, she will meet Dr Gerard Vaughan, the former Minister for Health, whose constituents support her campaign to deny family campaign to deny family doctors the ability to prescribe contraceptives to girls under 16 years of age without parental

Dr Vanghan was Minister of Health in 1980 when the department's advice to doctors on prescribing contraceptives in such circumstances was last reviewed. Dr Vanghan saw no cause for substantial change. Mrs Gillick's view is that he is now opposing his own guide-

The guidelines are to be reviewed again, largely because of Mrs Gillick's campaign. More than 200 MPs have so far supported her but she has been unsuccessful in trying to have the guidelines declared volawful and has now taken her

case to the Court of Appeal. The actions of Mrs Gillick, who has 10 children, have led to wide-ranging debates about temagers sexual hehaviour.
Lord Devlin recently commented that her legal battle may well be socially the most



Pill preferable to abortion.

To many people, Mrs Gillick represents moral integrity and the defence of parents' rights to control their children. To the British Medical Association, family planning agencies and many individuals, her views and those of her supporters are seen as unrealistic, if not

The Department of Health's advice to doctors is that they should try to persuade girls under 16 to tell their parents they want contraceptives, but the doctors can prescribe them without parent's knowledge if they deem it desirable.

The petitions supporting Mrs Gillick call for parents to be given a statutory right to be consulted by doctors.

Earlier this month, in a court case involving a girl said to have been on the pill since the age of 10, Judge Brian Gibbens, said: "The law has to protect precocious children from corrupting themselves". Publicity after the case led to increased support for Mrs Gillick's campaign. The girl was later said to be 13 when she sought the vill. However, birth control agestBrook Advisory Centres, one of which prescribed to the girl involved in the case, are in the law or the guidlines.

Mrs Caroline Woodruffe. chairman of the Brook centres, said yesterrday: "People who sign this petition are trying to use dotors as some kind of agents of social control to try to stop young girls having sex.
"The idea that it is desirable

for girls under 16 not to be given contraceptives is based o the spurious premise that this will stop them having sex. All that will happen is that there will instead be an increase in the numbers of abortions and unwanted pregnancies.

She added: "We would much prefer to give girls contraceptives than abortions".

Most of the girls under 16 who wanted contraceptives had good relationships with their parents. If the guidelines were changed, the minority of girls most in need of kelp would be deprived of it.

Since 1975, when the guidelines were first introduced, the rate of pregnancies among girls aged 15 has declined from 11,01 per 1,000 in England and Wales to 9.85 per 1,000 last year. About half of the girls under 16 who attended the centres did so with their parents consent.

ation said yesterday: "We don't want to see either the law or the guidelines changed. We are talking about children who have already decided to exclude their parents from their actions. If they can no longer go

The British Medical Associ-

to their doctor, what is to happen to them?"

Mrs Gillick said yesterday. "If I am unsuccessful, in the Court of Appeal, I will go to



#### The girl who gave her twin new life

Doctors have just given Sonia Baillie, aged four, a clean bill of health after a successful bone marrow transplant from her identical twin, Ruth, in August last year to treat

Their mother, Mrs Olwen Baillie, said yesterday: "Even though she was only young, Ruth realised she could save her

As the girls raced about the playground of Crosby Road School, Mrs Baillie, of Waterloo, Merseyside, said that they were both eager to make up for lost time. A campaign has been launched to raise

£100,000 for a bone marrow unit at the

#### Census rejects view that England's trees are vanishing

By John Young, Agriculture Correspo

steadily being denuded of trees s rejected in a census published esterday by the Forestry

The census, which is claimed to complete, shows that the total area of woodland in England has risen since the eastern England. Second World War by about 14 in England per cent, and in Wales by more tations have increased than 40 per cent.

plantations, there has been no decline in the total area of The volume of timber in broadleaved woodland. In England broadleaves still account for about 57 per cent of all

The census findings are certain to be challenged by amenity groups. The Friends of the Earth said yesterday that it hedgerow elms, the number of was still studying it, but that it already had doubts about the an important part of the validity of some of the con-lowland landscape is estimated

The commission's report cent since 1951. observes that, although there has been a considerable loss of oak woodland, perhaps as much more oak has been planted or report concludes, regenerated in the last 10 years England Census of than any other species.

The accepted view among of the decline in the number of conservationists that Britain is coppices and colonization by species such as sycamore, ash

About 45 per cent of the total woodland area in England consists of broadleaved high to be the most detailed since forest, compared with only 34 1947 and has taken three years per cent in 1947. Nearly threequarters of all broadleaved woodlands are in southern and

in England conifer about 165,000 hectares in 1947 Although the increase is to more than 380,000 hectares, argely due to new conifer and in Wales from 42,000 to

doubled since 1945 to an estimated 111 million cubic metres, and in Wales it has trebled to 26 million cubic

In spite of the loss of to have risen by about 15 per

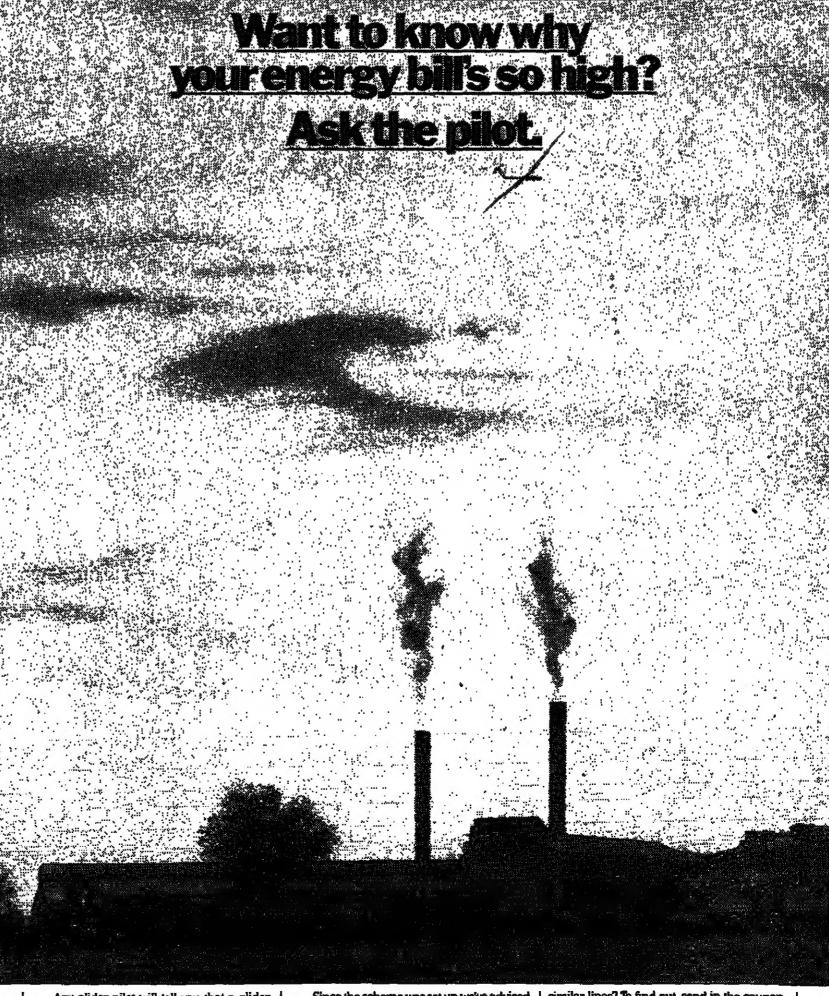
Althouth Dutch elm disease has reduced the total timber volume of non-woodland trees. as 60,000 hectares in England in there appear to be enough the last 30 years, it remains the young trees to maintain the dominant species. Moreover, current growing stock, the

England, Census of Woodlands and than any other species.

The character of broadleaved woodland has, however, gradually changed, largely as a result EH 12 7AT, £3 each).

Forest type by area and ownership - England and Wales

		<b>O</b> hoctarea		Per cen
	Forestry Commission	Private	Total	Woodlar area
/anaged	1			
fainly coniferous fainly broadleaved	334.3 50.1	216.2 438.4	550.5 488.5	45.3 41.1
Other				
Coppice with standards Coppice Corub Cleared	1.0 3.0 5.4	11.6 26.5 84.7 17.2	11.6 27.5 87.7 22.6	1.0 2.3 7.4 1.9
otal	393.8	794.6	1,188.4	100.0



Any glider pilot will tell you that a glider rises on hot air currents, or thermals. And that one of the best places to find a thermal is over

Great for the pilot, but not so hot for you if you're running the factory. Because the hot air he's using could be costing you a fortune in wasted energy

Exactly how much could bring you down to earth with a bump. Especially when energy costs play such a vital part in production costs. However, with the help you can receive

from the Energy Conservation Demonstration

Projects Scheme, there's a lot you can do about

controlling your energy use.

Since the scheme was set up we've advised many companies with similar problems. A couple of years ago, we helped Pilkington Brothers at their glass works.

in a nutshell, the melting of glass produces a lot of waste heat. Some obviously can't be reused because of pollution, but a considerable amount can.

What Pilkington did was to install a system that used the hot air that could be recycled, to heat their warehouse to prevent condensation from forming on the stored glass.

The estimated annual savings will enable the scheme to pay for itself in three years.

Perhaps you could install a scheme on

similar lines? To find out, send in the coupon and well send you details of this and other ways to save energy. Its good news for you, but perhaps not quite

such good news for the pilot. To: The Energy Efficiency Office, PO. Box 702, London SW20 8SZ. Please send me more information on waste

heat recovery and how I can make better use of energy. ENERGY EFFICIENCY OFFICE

# Getting more time for the Liberal view

**COMMONS** 

The speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill), in response to a series of points of order in the Commons about the article in *The Times* that day by Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, L), calling on the Speaker to give the Liberal Party "its fair share in Parliament", said he had seen the article but had no intention of commenting either on

if or Mr Johnston's conduct.
The article was mentioned during exchanges on future business and subsequently on points or order during which Mr John Evans (St Helens South, Lab) wondered if The Times had committed a breach of privilege in printing Mr Johnston's

Mr Russell Johnston said his ratention in writing the article in The Times was to make it clear to the public that the part of the House which represented 25 per cent of the electorate and 7,500,000 people would indeed consider it profoundly unfair if there was not a willingness
to call a member of the Social
Democratic Party and a member of
the Liberal Party in every debate. In making this case Mr Speaker (he said) in no way whatever was I seeking to impugn your character or raise any doubt whatever about about your personal wish to be fair. about your personal wish to be fair. Mr Norman St John-Stevas Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline (Chelmsford, C) said that irrespective of the merits of the article, was West, Lab), who raised the issue, said the article in The Times by Mr Johnston impinged on the Speaker's with an article in a newspaper responsibility to the House. He criticizing the Speaker? Criticism of asked the Speaker to give his views on the article in order to allay the most severely limited and could not

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said he had read the article with some care and it could be read another way. There were several instances where Mr Johnston was complaining about the way in which the SDP leader or leaders were able to eatch the Speaker's eye as distinct from the Liberal MPs. He regarded it as a possible veiled attack upon the SDP by the Liberal Party. the SDP by the Liberal (Laughter) Mr Johnston said that on October 27, after the debate on the National Health Service in the National Health Service in which no Liberal was called the Speaker had said, in response to a point of order from Mr Malcolm Bruce (Gordon, Lt. "I am sure that the Social Democratic Party and one from the Liberal Party."

After Mr Johnston had explained his intentions in writing the article. Mr Alan Williams, for the Opposition (Swansea West Lab), said the Opposition deplored the fact that Mr Johnston had gone to the press to make what anyone who read it would see as an utterly illfounded and unwarranted attack on the Speaker.

the Speaker.

The Alliance not only seemed to want the penny in the bun, they wanted to keep it and eat it. Did not the article in *The Times* indicate quite clearly that in the last Parliament the Alliance was given exra time for extra seats which it obtained by the shabby process of political defection, a process which propresented not one extra Liberal or represented not one extra Liberal or

Was it not utterly consistent with that precedent, which they wel-comed at that time, that their now depleted ranks in the House should depicted fanks in the House should be reflected with depleted speaking time? On Mr Johnston's own figures in the article, with only 4 per cent of the seats, was not the Speaker in danger of being over-generous in giving them 5 per cent of the time – 25 per cent longer than they were entitled? entitled?

be made except by substantive

How much more so must not in this newspaper, which had no connexion with the House? The Commons was the guardian of the rights and liberties of the people and that function could not be discharged unless there was a respect for the Chair outside the

During the election, most MPs were opposed by Alliance candidates, so described on the ballot paper. Some were Liberals, some Social Democrats - in his constituhad forgotten which, (Laughter) They all stood as Alliance. Surely, if every party in the House were allowed to be able as of

speakers in every debate, what with this and privy councillors, back-bench MPs were going to be squeezed out.

It was essential that whoever else was involved in this controversy, it should not be the Speaker. The Leader of the House should take the initiative and discuss the matter with the various party leaders. That was the way to discuss it and not through the Chair, much less through the press.

Mr John Evans (St. Helens North, Lab) said: The Times is forever telling us and the world it is the voice of the British establishment. Is there not a question whether The Times is involved in breach of privilege in actually printing what the MP wrote? Is it not a fact that the SDP and Liberal Party are one party and therefore entitled to only one speaker in any debate?

Mr Weatherill said that discussions (Mr David Steel) had been taking

 If required to adjudicate on an ❷ If required to adjudicate on an article in The Times by Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, L) complaining about unfairness in the allocation of speaking time in the Commons. Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, should check Mr Johnston's voting

\*\*Total Commons\*\*

\*\*Total C should check Mr Johnston's voting record, Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said.

After Mr Biffen had announced the business for next week Mr Skinner asked: If he finds it necessary to set up a series of meetings in order to adjudicate or this matter, will he bear in mind that although Mr Johnston has complained about the number of opportunities he gets to speak in the House, in the last full parliamentary he only managed \$1 votes out of 332? Mr Biffen: I am not clear that I

have any adjudicating role, but if I have it will be nice to know that Mr Skinner will be my research assistant (Laughter). ◆ The house then went on to debate two Liberal-SDP motions tabled for a day given them by the official Opposition.

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro. L), Liberal spokesmen on employment, moving a Liberal-SDP motion calling on the Government to take



Johnston: Profoundly unfair

steps to provide work for unemyoung people, said the grand total of those unemployed under age 25 was 1.19 million, not that far short of the total unemployed in Britain in 1979.

He said the situation was despairing, yet the skills of Britain's people was likely to be the most important single factor if the nation was to have a future and to be able to do all the things it wanted to do in the next 10 to 20 years and well into the next century.

The Government would have to work hard to improve the image of the Youth Training Scheme and sell it to the young.

Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Employment, moved an amendment endorsing the Government's industrial and economic policies in tackling the root causes of unemployment through the control of inflation and public expenditure and congratulating the Government on the successful launching of the youth training scheme. scheme.

He said the stock of vacancies continued to rise steadily and the prospects for young people were better. There had been an improvement in job opportunities open to school leavers in some areas. The Government was committed to the long term future of youth training. Mr Gregor Mackenzie (Glasgow, Rutherglen, Lab) said the problem was that there were just not enough jobs for young people. The economic policy of the Government had failed to produce the jobs and the opportunities for these kids.

He had a daughter in her 20s who went through school got good "O" levels, six highers and a degree from Glasgow University. She was unemployed for a year and got a job eventually washing tables in a local restaurant. A lot of young people cynical about training Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on employment (Hud-dersfield, Lab), said unemployment had brought disaster to the country.



Evans: Privilege issue?

The abilities, talents and potential of a whole generation to turn the country into a progressive and civilized place to live, had been

It had created a sub-culture of youth poverty set against the background of North Sea oil which had only been used to keep people unemployed and on the dole queue. Mr Roger King (Birmingham, Northfield, C) said wage rates being offered to full-time apprentices were far too high. Greater financial inducement could be given by remuneration on YTS schemes at the price of reducing slightly unemployment benefit.

Mr Paddy Ashdowa (Yeovil, L) said the YTS was regarded by many young people as being much more to do with getting the Government off the political hook than with something serious to do with youth the political hook than with something serious to do with youth unemployment,

#### No time for a debate on The Times

Mr Johm Biffen. Leader of the House, declined during questions on future business in the Commons to provide Government time for a debate on the sale of Times

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) asked: Does he recall that on October 27 he promised the Leader of the Opposition that he would consider a debate on the sale of Times Newspapers? As the issues raised are so important, they cannot be brushed aside. Will he give favourable consideration to that

Mr Biffen: There have been a number of parliamentary exchanges on this matter and questions have been answered. In the light of that, do not feel able to guarantee of offer any Government time for such a

#### Aid for owners of Carron case defective houses A grant of 90 per cent of eligible

HOUSING

A Bill giving financial aid to the owners of prefabricated reinforced concrete houses built in Great Britain before 1960 which have been found to be gradually deteriorating due to the method of construction, will be introduced as soon as possible after December 16 when local authority associations have had the opportunity to comment on the proposals, Mr Ian Gow, Minister of State for Housing and Construction, said in a statement to the Commons.

He said the decision followed a study by the Building Research Establishment into the six most common types of house involved, the Boot, Cornish Unit, Orlit, Unity, Wates and Woolway.

The great majority of houses The case involving Owen Carron and Dauny Morrison in the United States could only be described as a bizarre affair, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Level of State for Northern Commons.

releasy of State for Rotman relations.

Dr Brian Wawhinney (Peterborough, C) had asked if the Secretary of State would ask the US government to appeal against the sentences delivered on the two men in order to more effectively counter adverse propaganda and publicity. Mr Prior: I am certain we ought to draw a sharp differentiation between the views of the adminia-tration and the views of the Department of Justice in this

As to whether or not there should be any further representations from us about an appeal, that I think is a matter for the administration. matter for the administration.

Earlier, in reply to Rev Martin
Smyth (Belfast South, UOP), Mr
Prior said that during his recent
visit to the US he had found a
growing understanding of the
problems of the UK in its attitude to
Northern Ireland

in US a

'bizarre

affair'

ULSTER

Northern it reland.

Northern it reland.

But for all that (he added), some of the remarks of the last few bours I find extremely offensive.

#### Maze prison security tightened

The locking device on the main gate of the Maze prison had been improved and further protection had been given to the prison officer in the main control room of each H block following the mass escape of prisoners on September 25. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said

Asked when he expected to receive the report of Sir James Hennessy on the break out. Mr

Hennessy on the break out, Mr Prior said: I understand from Sir James Hennessy that most of the evidence has been obtained and is now being analysed. However, further inquiries could be necessary nd while I know that Sir James and is team are continuing to give the quiry the fullest priority.

Until it is available I cannot comment substantively on security at the Maze Prison, except to assure the House that some improvements are being affected in the light of the experience gained on September 25. Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Cleethorpes, Ct. Is it possible to outline to some extent the nature of the changes in the security measures that have been taken at the Maze Prison?

Mr Prior: There have been two improvements. The first is to the locking device for the main gate and the other is to give further protection for the prison officer in the main control room of each H block where the man was shot during the outbreak. These are the two so far, but it is early days.

Mr John Watson (Skipton and Ripon, C): What is the ratio between prisoners and prison officers in Northern Ireland and how does that compare with England and Wales? Mr Prior: There are 3,000 prison

prisoners and at the Maze, 1,000 prison officers to 850 prisoners which is more than a one to one

A minister denied in the House of Lords that the 1967 Abortion Act was being abused and that abortion on demand was now available. The Government had been asked by Lord Robertson of Onkridge

(Ind) what was its reponse to the call by the Church of England General Synod, supported by a majority of 256 to 2, for a Government-spon-sored Bill to amend the Act to restrict the number of abortions

Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary

of State for Health and Social

Security, replied that the Government respected the conviction which underlaid the General

Synod's vote. We believe however (he said that abortion is a subject on which Parliament should be free to vote according to individual conscience. Accordingly the Government will continue to leave possible changes in the law on abortion to individual

The Earl of Longford (Lab) recalled that the 1967 Act went through the House after assurances were given that there would not be abortion on demand. In many cases, however, it was and the Act was being completely abused, he said. Lord Glenarthur: I reject what he says. This is not the case. It is not being widely abused and statistics to the department

The great majority of houses examined were found to be structurally sound and there were significant differences in the rate of

Gow: Early Bill will be introduced

deterioration between and within type. But all bouses of these types would eventually be affected by

would eventually be affected by cracking, the report said.

Mr Gow said: I stress that the Building Research Establishment's studies are only of prefabricated reinforced concrete houses. The conclusions carry no implications for houses of non-traditional design which use other load bearing materials.

Private owners will find them-selves in a difficult position as a result of the effect of these findings on the value of their houses. The Government has decided to introduce early legislation to provide a scheme of assistance to private owners of houses sold by the public sector and since found to be defective or potentially defective.

This will be on lines broadly

similar to those of the scheme for owners of Airey houses which is already in existence. The essential feature of the proposals will be a

right of assistance Thatcher backs Bill to ban

video 'nasties'

Ars Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said she agreed with the speech of Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, about pornography and video "nasties" and she hoped the Commons would grant a swift passage to the Bill: on them sponsored by Mr Graham Bright (Luton South, C), when it comes before the House tomorrow.

longer punishments to combate video "nasties" and also he suggested that the Government should take action to stop heroin drugs coming in from Pakistan.

Next week's business

regulations. Thursday: Debate on the army. Friday: Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) Bill, second reading. The main business in the House

expenses on repairs is intended to be the main form of assistance, but there will be cases in which repair will be uneconomic, or will not give the house a further useful life of at least 30 years, or will still not make the house mortgageable in the

private sector.

There will be other cases in which there would be hardship for the owner if the repair were the only form of assistance possible. In these cases we propose to lay a duty on local authorities to acquire the dwellings if the owner wishes.
Owners will receive 95 per cent of the defect-free value of the house.
We have in mind that the schem We have in mind that the statement of should apply to all types of prefabricated reinforced concrete house built before 1960, however no final decision have been take on the initial coverage of the scheme and the BRE is studying six further types.

In addition to the mandetaory scheme, local authorities will be given discretionary power to assist owners of defictive houses which

owners of defective houses which meet these criteria but in respect of which the Secretary of State (Mr Patrick Jenkin) has made no order requiring the local authority to give assistance. This power will enable local authorities to assist where there are local problems.

The local authority associations will now be consulted about these proposals. I will be asking them to comment before December 16 on a consultation document which is being sent to them today.

Mr Eric Heffer, chief Opposition

being sent to them today.

Mr Eric Heffer, chief Opposition spokesman on housing and construction (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said the statement was disgraceful. The Opposition had hoped that the Government would have been more helpful to all those who lived in such defective homes. The Minister was pusishing council tenants who was punishing council tenants who had not bought their defective homes, by refusing to give additional aid to local authorities.

Mr Gow: The needs of those who have not bought their homes and who will remain as tenants in the public sector, will be taken into account, along with other needs, when the housing investment

programme allowances are made. Later Mr Gow said the other six types of prefabricated reinforced bouse which the BRE had been bouse which the BRE had been asked to study were the Parkinson, Reema, Stent, Tarran (including the Dorran, Myton and Newland variants), Winger and Whitson-Fairhurst (including the Lindsay (Ayrshire) variant) types.

Asked by Mr Robert Jones (West Hertfordshire, C) why 1960 was chosen for the cut-off date, Mr Gow said prefabricated prinforced con-

said prefabricated reinforced con-crete houses of the types dealt with in his statement were not built in any significant numbers in the public sector after 1960.

#### Distinguished refugee from **Labour Party**

Mr Biffers The more the papers

**EEC Commission** 

report attacked

The latest report by the European Commission on the EEC budget problem was unsound, unhelpful

and unacceptable, and the Govern

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) asked Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House during questions on Commons business why the remaining Mosley papers were not being released. Is the Cabinet afraid (be went on) that such papers will show even more how the establishment and Tory circles were involved with supporting fascism at home and foreign dictatorships abroad?

She had been asked by Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berkshire, C) if she has studied the text of the excellent Darwin lecture by the Lord Chief Justice last Tuesday in Cambridge, in which he called upon the British people to go into battle

refugee from the Labour Party, the less easy it is to maintain a conspiracy view of history. I will draw his point to the attention of the Home Secretary. against crime. There was a need, he said, for

Mrs Thatcher: I agree with what he said about drugs and pornography. The overhwelming majority of people in this country would approve of what he said in approve of what he said in encouraging everyone to help and support the police. With regard to video "nasties", I hope the Bill coming before the House tomorrow will receive a second reading and will be put through all its stages as

ment would say so, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister said. She was answering Mr John Ward (Poole, C) who asked if she was aware of anger in the country at the latest attempt of the Brussels Commission to distort the figures for the Community budget:

quickly as possible.

Commons next week will be:

Monday: Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, second reading.

Tuesday: Coal Industry Bill, second EEC committee report on polluter pays principle. Debate on EEC committee report on European co Tuesday: Debate on the need to reduce violent crime.

reduce violent crime.

Wednesday: Debates on Cyprus, unemployment, and taxation of artists. Thursday: Roads (Scotland) Bill and Petroleum Royalties (Relief) Bill, second readings.

#### Preventing another straw inferno

of Lords will be:

HOUSE OF LORDS

A call for an outright ban on straw burning was rejected by Lord Belstead. Minister of State for Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, when he replied to a debate in the House of Lords early today (Thursday) He said that outlets for the straw would not suddenly appear just because of a ban on burning which would leave millions of tons of surplus straw laying around the countryside awaiting disposal.

Lord Aiport (C), who opened the

debate, said he was concerned with the existence of a public nuisence which could and should be stopped and by which a small minority of the community imposed an intolerable burden during a particular period of the year upon their neighbours and the public as a

The National Farmers Union proposed strengthened code of conduct should be used to control straw and stubble burning for, say, three years and a system of licensing should be introduced. There should be a much improved and more extensive research effort into finding alternative use for straw, with particular reference to converting it into pulp for paper making, using the experience of other

mark.

The industry should be called upon to help by a levy on arable

land and at the end of three years, stubble and straw burning should be made illegal, with severe financail Lady Stedman (SDP) said that

however carefully a field was burnt there could be no avoiding sending ash and smut into the sky to fall asi and smut into the sky to rail miles away upon some unsuspecting and justifiable angry citizen and make a mess of washing and freshly painted houses. Industrialists were forced to spend money to reduce pollution, so why not farmers? The Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Rt Rev John Bickersteth, said they must tighten up and deal properly with the enforcing of a code of practice and make that code into law. Then the prosecutions must begin. Such figures as he had seen were pathetically small.

Even those farmers who were brought to court face a maximum fine of only £1,000. The minimum penalty should probably be around the £5,000 mark. There was no mileage in an immediate ban on

burning.
Lady Nicol (Lab) said stubble burning was probably acceptable if controlled. With the strength of law behind it, the NFU code would be effective in controlling stubble burning. If the Government's reply was unsitisfactory, there were many peers and MPs who were determined on action to prevent a repetition of this year's interno. repension of this year's internol.

Lord Wise (C) said that until other
outlets were fond a total ban on
straw burning would create considerable and possibly insurmount-

able problems for larmers. There was a need for legislation or strengthened bye-laws and much greater penalties. Viscount Mountgarret (C) said the

suggestion that there should be legislation to enforce the NFU code of conduct probably went a little to far. It was a good code and many farmers observed it to the hilt. Lord Belstead said the Government was concerned to do everything

possible to prevent a recurrence of the damage and danger caused this The experience of straw burning was regularly reviewed and because of the particular problem resulting

from the unusual weather con-ditions in July. August and earl, September this year's review had been more detailed and broadly based. The worrying picture that had emerged from the debate matched the outcome of the review.

Ways of improving the feeding value of straw, processing it into briquettes and making use of it for paper and board were already known, but the uptake of these developments was restricted

More district councils than ever before intended to prosecute for offences under bye-laws this year. A geat deal of research and development was being devoted to alternative uses for straw.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Video Recordings Bill, second reading.



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## Miners' leaders brush aside pleas for pay offer ballot

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Miners' leaders yesterday 20 and the odds are increasingly brushed aside appeals from the National Coal Board for an carly ballot on the "final" 5.2 per cent pay offer and agreed to minners. continue their two-week overtime ban indefinitely.

Despite rumblings from some moderates the National Union of Mineworkers' executive voted unanimously to keep up the limited industrial action that is costing the board £10m a week in lost output.

Mr Arthur Scargill, union president, said: "If anything there is a hardening of atti-

Production is about 400,000 tonnes lower this week, but the coal board insists that all customers are being supplied and the industry is saving on the costs of adding unwanted

No further talks are planned on the board's "first and final" offer of basic rate increases ranging from £4.90 to £6.80 a week. The overtime ban is not due to be reviewed until the next monthly meeting of the executive December 8.

Nominations for a general secretary will also close then. Voting will take place by secret pithead ballot on January

Heroin trade rise blamed on refugees

> By Peter Evans and Hasan Akhtar

The Afghan crisis is being blamed in Pakistan as one reason for the big rise in heroin coming into Britain which was attacked by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, on Tuesday.

Afghan refugees who have

fled to Pakisian have their trading partners over the border, part of a divided community struggling for survival.
But evidence has been pro-

duced by officials of the Narcotic Control Board to refute Lord Lane's charge that nothing was being done to stop the trade in Pakistan. "I wait, so far in vain," he

work together with Mr Lawsaid on Tuesday, "for any rence Daly, who is taking early indication that steps are being taken at any level to stop this Mr Scargill said that the flood of death at its source".

executive of 25 members was The officials say the recored poppy yield of a few years ago has been reduced tenfold, satisfied with the way the ban is being implemented in all coalfields. measures to control drugs have already resulted in violent Asked about the proposal by Mr Ian McGregor, NCB chairresistance and new penalties are now being contemplated by the man, that the pay offer should be put to an immediate ballot, Pakistan Government,

It has sought the help of tribal chiefs of the North West Frontier Province to secure the dismantling of about 30 labora-tories producing heroin. The government is consider-

ing raising the maximum penalty for drugs possession and trafficking from the present three years hard labour in jail to life imprisonment. British customs officials said

that last year the Indian subcontinent and in particular Pakistan accounted for 84 per cent of the total heroin seized



Age of technology: Mr Harold Macmillan, aged 89, the former Prime Minister, with Sir Clive Sinclair, the inventor in London yesterday to launch a range of educational computer software for children. The

seven learn to read, using a combination of fun and work. Another set of programmes will explain scientific ideas to eight to 12 year olds. The software will be on sale before Christmas after a business deal programmes, using animal characters and signed between Macmillan Educational and lively games, will help children aged five to Sinclair Research.

#### Future of Kenwood House in dispute

Kenwood, largely through a vague threat to sell off some of its valuable art collection to

Hampstead Heath's best the Greater London Council Kenwook to the Arts Minister, nown sight, Robert Adams's which now runs it. The GLC is Lord Gowrie, on November 23. known sight, Robert Adams's which now runs it. The GLC is Kenwood House, is once more no favourite of the Friends of at the centre of controversy over its future. Lord Moyne, the grandson of Lord Iveagh who left the house to the nation on his death in 1928, has pledged his opposition tot government plans to transfer control of the house to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Lord The future control of Ken-The future control of Kennovelist, and playwright Bryan wood is in doubt because of the Guinness, will be among a Government's proposal to scrap deputation from the Friends fo

"I feel that my grandfather, in leaving Kenwood to the nation when our private funds were inadequate to maintain it,

raise money for social purposes meant it to go to a public two years ago, but the pressure group wants to establish the house under independent con-"No small local government body would be able to fund it Therefore the right solution, if there is to be no GLC, is that it should be funded by central government and have its own

#### 'Shamateur' | Child found libel award quashed

J P R Williams, the Welsh rugby player, had his £20,000 libel damages over allegations of "shamateurism" taken away by the Court of Appeal

yesterday.
The award, made by a High Court jury last year, was quashed and a new action was ordered, at which fresh evi-dence will be heard alleging that Mr Williams received "boot money" for wearing Adidas products.

At the libel hearing it had been alleged that he had infringed his amateur status by planning to keep the cash from the sale of his book, JPR - an

Autobiography.

After a four-day hearing the jury accepted his claim that it has been his intention to give the money to charity and set up a trust to open a sports clinic in his home town of Bridgend.

The damages were awarded against The Daily Telegraph, its against The Daily Telegraph, its former rugby writer, John Reason, and its editor, Mr William Deedes, who denied libel in two articles in February and March, 1979, under the headings "JPR's gain may be Wales' loss" and "The board hands of the part of the second to the should act now to halt shama-

Lord Justice Stephen sitting with Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Purchas, said yesterday the appeal would be allowed and a mew action ordered because of misdirections to the jury by the trial judge Mr Justice Russell. The allegation was denied by Mr Williams, aged 33, now an orthogodic surgeon

orthonaedic surgeon

## after car hijack

Mrs Christine Mitchell, aged 8, was forced from her car in Stockport, Greater Manchester, yesterday by a youth carrying a shotgun who had stolen £2,500 in wages and who escaped with her daughter Zara, aged two, still in the back seat.

The youth had grabbed the money from two employees from Ironside Lubricants in Stockport as they carried it into the company's offices yesterday morning. He jumped into a vehicle, which crashed as he tried to escape. He then forced a red Simca saloon to stop. ordered the woman driver to get out, and drive away. The child was found safe and well about an hour later wandering in the street in Offerton, about two miles away.

#### Welsh blaze

Police are treating as sus-picious a fire yesterday which severely damanged a 200-year-old cottage at Llangadwaladr, near Aberffraw, on Anglesey, which was used at a second home by Mr Charles Wyatt Warren, a Welsh artist.

#### Soldiers hurt

Six soldiers aged 17 and 18 were seriously hurt yesterday in an accident in fog on the A1 near Catterick, Gamison, North Yorkshire. Their lorry and a coach were involved in

#### Laker case can go to Lords

The liquidator of Laker Airways was yesterday given leave to appeal to the House of Lords against a ruling that he must drop British Airways and British Caledonian from a antitrust action being brought against them in the United

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Lord Diplock, sitting with Lord Fraser of Tullybelion and Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, gave the liquidator. Mr Christopher Morris, of the accountants, Touche Ross, leave to challenge the Court of Appeal decision in July granting the airlines an injunction ordering Laker do its best to "procure" that the two

dropped from the action. The US action, in which seven other international airlines are being sued for more than \$1,000m (£660m) damag-Skytrain operation which offered cut-price transat-lantic flights, crashed because of

a conspiracy by competitors. Laker was also given leave to argue its claim that the Sectreta-ry of State for Trade and Industry overstepped his powers in making an order under the Protection of Trading Interest Act, 1980, which effectively prevented the two British airlies comlying with any orders made against them in America.

#### Ex-footballer is jailed

Dave Smith, the former Scotland, Rangers and Aber-deen footballer, aged 39, was jailed for three years by the High Court in Edinburgh, yesterday for embezzling £49,000, while working as a credit controller with an Aberdeen timber merchants.

The court was told that Smith, of Bredero Drive, Banchory, Aberdeenshire, lost the money gambling. Since his early twenties he had lost £200,000 through his gambling

on the official left candidate, Mr Peter Heathfield, aged 54,

secretary of the Derbyshire

His main rival is expected to

be Mr John Walsh, moderate

area agent in the North Yorkshire coalfield. The winner

will take office in March and

retirement for health reasons.

the miners' president said: If he is interested in a ballot then I

am perfectly willing to have one

on whether the men want him

to continue as chairman of the

five-day week exposed "under-

manning" in the industry. If the board wanted to cut out overtime completely, it should

employ 25,000 unemployed

young people rather than making men in the industry work longer, Mr Scargill said.

The NUM had by working a

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

interests in preserving countryside and its wildlife. The British Association for Shooting and Conservation believes that it is time for the millions of people who enjoy field sports to take the offensive against what it calls a vociferous minority determined to abolish

for the United Kingdom, pubthan one of its 496 pages to the significance of game and sport-

#### Sportsmen shoot back at critics

Official conservation bodies were criticized yesterday for ignoring the role of sporting

The remainder was in the hands of private and instilutional landowners and their

#### The Treasury would no doubt term them invisible exports.

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> But we have no complaints about booming business.

Airports Heathrow

But is also feels that sportsmen are being cold-shouldered by the environmental quangos.

perhaps because the latter do not want to be seen to be associated with hunting and Mr John Anderton, the association's director, said yes-

terday that The Conservation lished last June, devoted less ing interests.

The document, the official British response to the United World Conservation Nations' Strategy, and was largely the work of bodies such as the World Wildlife Fund, the Countryside Commission, the Nature Conservancy Council and the Royal Society of Arts.

"We think that this great study would have been much better if it had addressed itself fully, and without apparent political bias, towards all the rural resources users, not just an accepted and selected few", Mr Anderton said.

Contrary to popular belief, shooting sportsmen were drawn from all walks of life. Mr John Swift, the associ-

tion's director of conservation reserarch, pointed out that les than 10 per cent of the 50 million acres of rural land in Britain was conserved by public

#### Eurocommunists widen party conflict

By Rupert Morris

The most serious ideological rift for many years within the Communist Party of Great the publication of resolutions for the party's thirty-eight congress, to be held at Hammersmith Town Hall, west London, at the weekend. Although the party's mem-

bership has declined over the past year from 18,458 to 15,691,

t remains a potent force within

the union movement, and any substantial policy change might have far-reaching implications for British industry The central conflict, which has been simmering for several months, is between the traditionalists on the hard left who believe in mobilizing the industrial working class, and the Eurocommunists who wish to spread the party's message

through the peace movements, women's organizations and groups.
The Eurocommunists, who describe their internal opposition as "sectarian", have a majority on the party executive and wish to see the party's newspaper, the Morning Star, give unequivocal support to the executive's views. They also want to have a say in the managerial affairs of the news-

not proposing to endorse the

nomination for executive seats of Mr Tony Chater, the Morning Star editor, Mr David Whitfield, his deputy; and Mr Mick Costello, the paper's industrial correspondent industrial correspondent.
Instead it will be supporting Mr Chris Myant, an assistan

editor, and Mr Frank Chalmers. an editorial assistant. These moves will be fiercely resisted, however, by a group of activists led by Mr Costello, until recently the party's industrial organizer; Mr Derek Robinson, the dismissed BL shop steward; and Mr Kenneth

Gill, general secretary of Tass, the white-collar section of the engineering workers' union. They believe that by espous ing "trendy" causes and neglecting potential support within the trade unions, the party leader-ship is playing into the hands of

Although the leadership is expected to carry the day on most issues at the congress, it did suffer an unexpected reverse recently when party members voted against its recommendations for membership of the People's Press Printing Society, the cooperative which owns the

Morning Star.
Whichever way the votes go this weekend, the PPPS seems certain to continue its oppo-To that end, the leadership is sition to greater executive



Lebanon: Marines relax as PLO fights on

# **Britain accused** of trying to destroy EEC's foundation

dations of the Community" vesterday by an angry Mr Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission. He was outraged at the way Britain had rejected the latest Commission proposals for breaking the deadlock over fixing the scale of contributions to the EEC

He made time during the intricate session of negotiations between EEC foreign and finance ministers here to claim that the Commission scheme still offered the only chance of salvation to the Community. He was clearly nettled at the way in which his ideas had been mauled by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, during the first session of the special

council the previous evening.

The British proposal, he said,
is a system for which it will never be possible to obtain a majority in the parliaments of our 10 countries. To institutionalize the 'fair return' in this way would destroy the very foun-dations of the Community. If they were introduced, the they were introduced, the Community would not be the same thing tomorrow.

The British delegation tended to take this as a compliment. Its view is that the whole idea is to change the Community from its present stagnant state into something new and dynamic. The Commission president's remarks were dismissed as "a nonsense and a rather sur-

As the talks dragged on, however, it became clear that every other member state was away from its very clear and Ireland, with £152 a head, hardline position before starting has been among the was still a widespread feeling that Britain could not possibly cling indefinitely to its present unpopular argument.

But Sir Geoffrey and Mr Michael Jopling, who arrived for a special session of agricul-, ture ministers to argue for reform of the common agriculto the British line.

pay no more than a fair share Britain's disadvantage.

Britain was accused of trying towards the Communit budget, "destroy the very foun- and until there were rock-hard guarantees that farm spending would be contained, they would

discuss nothing else. Unofficial figures based on the latest commission proposals tended to indicate that Britain was exaggerating the size of the

By including the system already put forward for reducing the amount of value-added tax that Britain would have to pay, the figures show that cally received £615m worth of relief from the new proposals last year. This compares with the £675m it has eventually been paid in rebates for 1982.

Mr Thorn emphasized, how-ever, that there were still no real figures on the table. The proposals were simply a strategy for tackling the problem. What had to be done was to negotiate the figures for insertion into the

Sir Geoffrey was not impressed with this argument. The only argument the British people understood, he said was how much money Britain paid to Brussels. That, therefore, was the only acceptable basis for any

new formula.
The unofficial figures show that the Community currently spends less per head on the British population than in any other country in the com-

In 1982 payments were about £24 per head in Britain, compared with £37 in France, which was almost exactly the Community average. Luxem-

The effect of the new proposals could be to inflate the size of Britain's gains by nearly £4 a head, thereby reducing the size of Britain's grievance. The Commissions has claimed that this would be an extreme interpretation of its proposals. reform of the common agricul- but the Treasury is highly tural policy, both stuck rigidly suspicious that the whole exercise is designed to massage Until Britain was required to the figures very deliberately to

#### **EEC SPENDING**

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763	565	3032	942	4000	699	3574	215	1094	2717	
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Farm spending in each member state in 1982 expressed in millions of European Currency Units (ECU).
 Farm spending in 1982 according to the commission's proposed method of reallocating benefits according to the proportion of the Community crop produced in each member state expressed in millions of ECUs.
 Total Community spending in each member state in 1982 expressed in millions of

ECUs.

4. Total Community expenditure in each member state in 1982 according to the new Commission proposal expressed in millions of ECUs.

5. Number of ECUs spent by the Community in each country per head of the population under existing methods of estatistion.

6. Number of ECUs spent by the Community in each country per head of population according to the new Commission proposal.

The ECU conversion rate in 1982 was 57p.

#### Danish MPs | Malta holds back Nato membership

The Danish Parliament yesterday reaffirmed Danish membership of Nato, calling upon the Conservative-led minority Government to maintain Denmark's nuclear-free status within the Alliance and work actively for the establishment of a nuclear-free zone in Scandinavia. Speaking in a debate on

national security, Mr Hans Engell, the Minister of Defence, said the Government would continue to support Nato's current nuclear strategy, leaving the door open for possible egations objected stongly. Urfuture consideration of nuclear-free zones in Europe in consultation with its allies. The motion was passed by 57 votes to 13 with 72 abstentions.

Denmark's New allies this Denmark's Nato allies this

strong stand yesterday against

moves in Unesco to impose the

so-called "new world infor-

mation and communication order". Most Westen govern-

ments argue that this would

threaten freedom of the press by

making licensing of journalists

Mr Ray Whiteny, Under-

Secretary of State at the Foreign

Office, told the commission

debating the proposals that Britain was 100 per cent against

legal norms that would define

"responsible and irresponsible"

"irresponsible" journ-

## up accord at Helsinki

From Olli Kivinen, Helsinki Five neutral countries pre-

sented a draft final document to the Helsinki preparatory confer-ence, which is trying to agree on an agenda and timetable for the Stockholm conference on confidence and security building measures due to begin in January. Most delegations wish the

Helsinki meeting to end on Friday. This was however made doubtful by Mr Evarist Saliba of Malta who again tries to bring non-participating Mediter-ranean countries closer to the security process. Western del-

not more. Mr Saliba said that the weck rejected outright its request for a special meeting of alliance foreign ministers to reappraise Western deployment account of any of Malta's

Britain resists Unesco's new order

From Roger Beardwood, Paris

shackle the press.

Britain and the US took a could become a weapon for expected to send its recommen-

On the other hand, Mr

tain was strongly in favour of

helping third world countries to

strengthen their communi-cations and information sys-

Mr Gregory Newell, US Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations,

warned the Unesco commission

that if it tried to impose the new

order, Washignton would auto-matically withhold its contri-bution to the Unesco budget,

The Beard Amendment pro-

hibits America from supporting

said that the key issue was who would decide what was responsible and otherwise. The system Commission Four, which is specifically increase is considering the proposals, is necessary.

freedom of the press.

journalism. The proposals en-visage withdrawal of licenses which is a quarter of the total.

In an interview, Mr Whitney any organization that threatens

governments determined to dations to the general council shackle the press.

dations to the general council next week. British and Ameri-

Whitney emphasized that Bri- council is very likely to pass

can observers think that the

In a related issue, Britain, the

US and six other Western countries - known as the

hardliners - are resisting the

Unesco directorate-general's

budget proposals, which call for

a 6.1 per cent increase. A

compromise proposed by the Nordic countries calls for a rise

The directorate-general indi-cated yesterday that it might

accept the Nordic compromise.

"We are still studying the position", said Mr Whitney.

of only 2.5 per cent.





Two faces of war: Marines at Beirut airport stand proudly behind a giant birthday cake to mark the Corps' 208th anniversary, and (right) a corporal carefully erects an extra barrier of barbed wire.

## Shellfire shatters fragile Tripoli truce

The short-lived ceasefire to the Palestinian civil war round the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli collapsed yesterday afternoon in a welter of shellfire as Mr Yassir Arafat accused Syria of bringing an armoured brigade to the help of the Palestinian rebels trying to

destroy him.

The truce, arranged by the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister after talks in Damascus, had lasted less than 24 hours, though the two sides had been bombarding each other in desultory fashion

call-up exercise launched on

Wednesday involving tens of

A terse statement yesterday said: "The exercise was part of a

series held at irregualr intervals to imporve the efficiency of the

call-up process. A first analysis

shows that the response was fast

and orderly . . . The last reserv-

ists are now returning to their

Syrian nervousness, apparently

unallayed by assurances passed through the UN and other

diplomatic channels that Isreal

nad no aggressive intent.

The controversial exercise

thousands on men.

for much of the morning.

Even as Mr Arafat was insisting that his own Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas were abiding by the ceasefire, their Katyusha rocket-launchers could be

End of Israel call-up

test eases tension

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

One of many factors for Syria was ween as part of a war tension in the Middle East was of nerves. Israel's military eliminated yesterday when Israel's military command on the efficiency with which its announced the end of the mass largely reserve army can be

ad no aggressive intent. Gaza Strip is the plan for The Government's decision Palestinian autonomy outlined

to persevere with it after in the Camp David treaty could Monday's full mobilization in not be implemented.

Gift time: Sir William Bentley (left), the British

ambassador and Mr Arild Kristiansen, Oslo's tourist chief,

start felling the Christmas tree which the city sends every

year to London, to stand in Trafalgar Square.

Judge sets date

for cruise

hearing

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

New York

The next hearing of the action by 13 women from the

Greenham Common "peace

camp" to halt deployment of

cruise missiles in Britain will be on November 21, when a New

York federal judge will rule on a

US Government application to

dismiss the case.

Judge David Edelstein set the

date after he ruled against an

application by the women's

lawyers for an immediate temporary order restraining shipment and installation of the

The hearing will decide whether the case of Greenham

Women Against Cruise v President Reagan has sufficient

ment to move towards a preliminary injunction.

heard firing from the port area of the city. The official PLO leader - "official" because most of the Palestinian forces in Lebanon are now ranged against him – said Syrian troops would attack Tripoli soon from three sides.

Throughout the day Mr Arafat avoided any suggestion that he was about to leave Tripoli. The means to do so were offered by the Italians during the morning, when Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Defence Minister, announced in Rome that the missile cruiser Orsa and the destroyer Ardito both on station in the Mediterraneau with the multinational force - had been ordered to evacuate the PLO

brought to the battle front

The last exercise of the kind

was held in February, 1981. According to General David

Ivri, deputy chief of staff,

Wednesday's operation - which also involved the requisitioning

of hundreds of private vehicles

through code words broadcast

by local radio - was needed to

test recently developed methods of speeding up mobilization.

Minister, told the West German

magazine Stern that Israel was likely to "extend Israeli law" to

the occupied West Bank and

Gaza Strip if the plan for

In a separate development,

leader and his senior entorage, if asked to do so. All Mr Arafat would say was that he was "willing and ready" to leave Tripoli, if requested to do so by the city's religious and civic leaders. Sahikh Saced Shaaban, the

Sumi Muslim spiritual leader in Tripoli, has appealed to President Assad of Syria to abide by a ceasefire, but has given a warning that Sunni nationalist militias would join PLO loyalists in fighting the Syrians if Tripoli came under wholesale attack.

WASHINGTON: Caspar Weinberger, the De-fence Secretary, told a press conderence here that a defeat military significance (Nicholas

Ashford writes). He felt the PLO had ceased to be a significant force since its guerrillas were evacuated from Beirut last year. • JERUSALEM:

◆ JERUSALEM: The wave of unrest which has swept the Israeli-occupied West Bank, in protest against the Syrian-backed assault on Mr Arafat, still a hero for thousands of West Bankers, continued yesterday (Caristopher Walker writes).

Petrol bombs were thrown at an Israeli bus mear the West Bank town of Ramalish and another at an Israeli car near

another at an Israeli car near Bethlehem, but no casualties were caused.

· Stone-throwing attacks on Jewish targets continued in

#### **Optimism grows for** restoring Cairo link

From Robert Holloway, Cairo Israeli officials in Cairo are the Israeli withdrawal. They

optimistic that the first high- had been moved out of the level contacts with Egypt for 18 Gaza Strip before the return of months will result in the return of an Egyptian ambassador to Tel Aviv.

"There is a will on both sides to resume contact," an enbassy official said on Wednesday after Mr David Kimche, Director-General of the Foreign Minis-try, arrived and conferred with Boutros Ghali, the Egyptian Minister for Foreign Affairs. Egyptian officials said the talks centred on the dispute over Taba, a small town in eastern Sinai which Israel

Egyptian officials said the

talks between Dr Boutros Ghali and Mr Kimche were "designed to re-energize the process" which stalled when Egypt recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv'in September last year in protest at the Israeli Army's move into West Beirut and the massacre by Lebanese gunmen of hundreds of Palestinian refugees there.

Egypt at first said the condition for resuming full refused to hand back to Egypt relations was that Israel should when it returned the rest of the peninsula in April last year, under terms of the 1979 peace lebanon, but since then it was intimated that Israel must also Another important topic was show willingness to comprothe status of some 5,000 mise over Taba and stop
Palestinians stranded in a camp
at Rafah, northern Sinai, after West Bank.

#### Iran takes reprisals for French

Tehran included a demand that the commercial attache's office be closed, stiff sanctions against French banks and the closure of the French Institute for Research, an archaeological orga-nization that has been in Iran

aimed at ending France's commercial and financial links in the country.

The Angolan Government and the Units rebels have issued contradictory claims about the Boeing 737 which crashed at Lubango airport on Tuesday killing all passengers (Richard Dowden writes). Units claims to have shot down the plane and that it was

carrying government troops and Cubans. The Government said that there were only two soldiers among the 128 people

#### Kidnap couple appeal to Paris

Bangkok - A young French couple appealed to the French

They are afraid that with him as President there is rather-more danger of their kusbands' and sons' being sent off to the wars. If his policies feed this anxiety he could be in trouble M Jacques Bossu and his wife, Martine, have been told they will be released only when France undertakes to cancel all aid to Burma. So far he has managed pretty well in domestic political terms. There was a moment just after the Beirut massacre when it seemed that he might be about

#### Danube crisis

Vienna - Anxiety has been mounting here this week that the Danube will become unnavigable if there is no rainfall within the next few days. A Bulgarian tug recently ran agournd five miles west of Vienna and other cargo ships have been asked to halve their

#### Union charges

Lisbon - Twenty-three Portuguese union leaders, arrested in front of the Prime Minister's sized by a brilliant exercise in official residence here, have been charged with holding an unauthorised demonstration and disobeying police orders to move on.

#### Job for Swede

Stockholm (Reuter) - Mr Ove Rainer, who resigned as Sweden's Justice Minister after a row over his methods of avoiding taxes, has been named a judge of the Supreme Court.

#### End of an era

Sion, the Swiss Air Force bid a ceremonial farewell yesterday to the last of its British-design Venom jet fighters which have been in service for the past 30

Now the Americans want to

by introducing a facility to transmit maps and pictures over the wire. They also want to

improve the communications in

a similar way with their own

embassy in Moscow and between the Kremlin and the Russian Mission in Washing-

The third of the four

proposals mooted last year was

to establish similar links

between military commands on

either side. This is the kind of

facility which might have allayed Soviet fears over the airliner, according to officials.

multilateral consultation linkup will require careful soun-

ding-out of countries during the next few months.

The American idea of a

advantage? I do not believe that any amount of debate will change American popular opi-nion on Grenada. Public approval will diminish only if the facts change. If things turn sour on the island it will no longer seem a neat, surgical operation. If there were to be further, more ambitious military actions by the US in Cenral America, Grenada might then come to be regarded not as a simple success story but as the first move in a new and more

But one consequence of Grenada is that Mr Reagan will not be under pressure to take risks to prove that he can act strongly in Central

dangerous sequence of events.

Lebanon presents a more hazardous political problem, The American temperament is not suited to peacekeeping operations. According to the national tradition, soldiers are for fighting and wars are for winning. From Korea onwards, the US has been uncomfortable with with military engagements along more complex lines. -

There is an underlying unease in the US about the Lebanon operation now. If there is a succession of further American casualties, even with-American casualties, even win-out anything nearly as dramatic as a repetition of the Beirut massacre, unease will turn to anger. Mr Reagan would then be valuerable if he simply left American troops to be shot at.

But any retaliation would have to be carefully judged if it were not to raise political alarm bells at home. Many Americans would be nervous about either raising the level of force to a higher plane or involving the US in a military operation from which it could not easily disengage.

The immediate preoccu-pation of Lebanon and Grenda are not the only international issues that matter politically in the US. If Mr Reagan was able to reach a disarmament agree-ment with the Soviet Union be would carn a valuable electers bonus. But the political signifi-cance of Grenada is that he does not now need to achieve further foreign policy successes. He just has to keep

# sale to Iraq

Tehran (AFP, AP) - France's delivery of five Super-Etendard bomber planes to Iraq has sparked a series of Iranian economic reprisals according to

the French.
The measures taken by for a century...
The reprisals appear to be Foreign policy seems destined to play a critical part in another American presidential election. President Carter's failure to

#### Two versions of jet crash

Lebanon and Granada, Mr Reagan's handling of foreign affairs is bound to have a big. effect on his chances next year. balance. He must avoid giving the impression of ineffective-ness which so crippled Mr Carter, but he also has to be careful not to reawake the old fears that he is at heart a

ant for women voters, who have significantly less confidence in him than men have. This may be partly because of his lack of insterest on women's rights: Mr Reagan will never look convinving as a feminist sympathizer. But much of his difficulty is that he is liable to alarm women in their roles as wives and mothers. Government to meet the de-mands of Burmese rebels who have been holding them hostage for three weeks (Neil Kelly

sized by a brilliant exercise in public relations. Mr Reagan himself has been at his most persuasive. All the talk this past week has been of having dealt with the Cuban challenge just in time, of disbanding the task force, withdrawing all American troops by Christmas if possible, and of plans for the new democracy.

Geneva - With a fly-past at

#### US wants to improve 'hot line' From Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent, Washington United States officials are you so" note in their dealings Washington, was a recent with Moscow. visitor to the control room.

The direct communications

the kind which figures in most

A team of operators man the

preparing to reopen talks about improving the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington, for the first time since the South Korean airlinefr crisis two months ago. They also want to establish an international system of consultation in the event of a nuclear "accident" to overreact.

Proposals to make better use of the "hot line" were put forward by President Reagan a year ago, and the last in a series of contacts between special delegations from the super-

people's imagination, but a Telex channel which has been operated from the Pentagon since 1963. President has spoken to ensure that nations would not President on a number of occasions, including the Six-Day War in 1967, although the White House incumbent does not actually have to drive to the Pentagon and punch the message out himself.

powers took place in August. machine and test it every hour of the day and night, sending If progress had been swifter and the US recommendations

poems or friendly inquiries to their Moscow counterparts, to ensure all is working as it should. Mrs Dobrynin, wife of veteran Soviet Ambassador in enacted, the airliner incident might well have been avoided. As it is officials are tactfully trying to avoid any "we told Another

## secret file pops up

Another secret State Department document was found on Wednesday during a search at a maximum-security prison near Washington, officials of the department said. It was the third discovery of classified documents sent inadvertently to the prison in a shipment of

surplus furniture.
Mr George Shuitz, the
Secretary of State, has ordered an urgent investigation of how a an ingent investigation of how a safe full of top-secret documents got to Lorton prison in Virginia, about 25 miles southwest of Washington.

The officials said they were

still not certain whether other documents were still missing or had fallen into unfriendly

history, when the investigation

Diciplinary action will be taken against those responsible for the security leak, unpre-cedented in State Department

#### World church leaders pay tribute to Luther

link is not a scarlet telephone of make use of modern technology

Eisleben, East Germany (Reuter) - World religious leaders joined the East German Protestant church at the birthplace of Martin Luther yesterday to mark the 500th anniversary of his birth.

Delegations from more than

20 countries attended ecumenical church services in the small town of Eisleben south of Berlin, much of which has been renovated to mark the anniversary. Several thousand people gathered in the town square later for a ceremony by lantern

Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, who was expected to attend the celebration services, stayed away and church leaders put this down to displeasure with the country's Protestant church.

strongly independent line on disarmament taken by the Cooperation between the separate state and church committees organizing the cel-ebrations has produced state-ments by both that they want to

keep on good terms but little

Ties are strained principally by church followers' concern at what they see as increasing militarization of East German society and a general refusal of the authorities to allow them freedom of expression. These differences were high-

lighted by a speech on Wednes-day in East Berlin by Herr Gerald Götting, the deputy East German leader, who cited Luther in support of state policies including not only social welfare but also military Herr Götting was due to

represent the state Luther committee yesterday but was injured in a 40-vehicle motorway crash on the way to Eisleben and his place was taken by Herr Ernst Meckienburg, also a deputy chairman of the Council of State.

Luther's parents moved away from Eisleben soon after his birth on November 10, 1483, and he went to school at nearby Mansfeld, where Hans Luther

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

resolve the Iranian bostage

reasons why he was not reelected in 1980. Now, with

He needs to strike a fine

trigger-happy President.

next November.

to cut the same ineffective figure as Mr Carter. But Grenada changed all that.

It gave the US the victory it needed. With every day that

passes the political advantages

to President Reagan become more evident. The benefits of

the operation are practical and immediate. The liabilities are

The assets have been empha-

The critics have had the

ground cut from under them. When an old political pro like Speaker Tip O'Nelll turns full circle to announce his conver-

operation, it shows which way the political winds are blowing. If the election were held now I

that foreign policy would be a big asset for Mr Reagan.

But will it continue to be an

long-term and intangible.

This is particularly important for women voters, who have significantly less confidence in

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Bank n Put YOU Our BA make s proble.

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In your company, there may be a monster that creeps round the corridors, eating up time and munching money.

It's called 'Paperwork'.

And it can be cut down in its tracks by Lloyds Bank, using a system called BACS.

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# Americans wonder how long to stay

American troops in, a rotten and an interim administration installed to hold the ring until elections can be held.

the interim administration face a tangle of difficulties. Grenada's funds are low and its economy weak. It badly needs

The crucial question for the Americans is how long to stay before their welcome begins to fray and how much money to pump in to help to regenerate the economy without making the island dependent. They have to strike a balance between obligation, economic first aid and the long-term interests both of themselves and the islanders.

They also have to decide quickly on the future of the halfbuilt airport that President Reagan saw as a Cuba-Soviet but which many Grenadians believe is a vital component of their economic advance.

The queues of people waiting to see bank managers in St George's are evidence of the anxiety many Grenadians feel, After the terrible day of October 19, when crowds were fired on by soldiers, and Mr Maurice Bishop, the former Prime presence there. may sour and Minister, was killed, people The 9,000ft runway that Mr become a thorn.

seemed straightforward: rushed to the banks to withdraw Reagan saw as ideal for Russian government destroyed, a time Inflation is about 15 per cent which is the minimum length of fear ended, Cubans expelled and people seek and usually get for large airlines, is at a crucial construction. It lacks a more time to pay back loans, stage of construction. It lacks a
The sharp decline in business final scaling coat of bitumen. and loss of income during the But both the Americans and crisis will reduce tax revenues. The recent upheaval may also damage the tourist business.

The Bishop Government went in for a number of expensive projects to improve the economy and had to increase taxes. It also set much store by the airport at Point Salines, due for completion next spring. The island has only a small airport, at Pearls, and the new one was seen as vital for exploiting the tourist potential of an exquisitely beautiful island. It was expected that more hotels and better roads

would follow. Cubans were doing much of the construction work and the British company, Plessey, had an £8.5m contract to install base and a threat to his country, radar and navigation aids, airconditioning and other equipment. Some of the delicate equipment stores at the site was damaged during the invasion. Point Salines is now a secure military base and has been the

scene of the largest American military operation since the military presence, and the Vietnam war. The Americans allocation of aid have to be just may want to retain a strong right. Otherwise the atmosphere

and Cuban military aircraft, but Without it rain will penetrate the runway and crack it, a process that will be hastened by the landing of heavy military aircraft. The runway could be ruined in three months.

The airport question is regarded as a test of American intentions. For the time being the soldiers are welcome liberators and no one seems to find the road checks irksome. But perceptions may change and the Americans are already beign warned that once euphoria wears off resentment could set

People are dismayed, for example, that the army claims office set up on the quayside here does not entertain claims for damage caused during fighting. It deals with such things as claims resulting from crashes between Grenadian cars

and army lorries.
The Americans, extrication from Grenada is a delicate matter. The timetable of withdrawal, the question of whether they should have a permanent may sour and Grenada may



Paul Scoon, the Grenada Governor-General, braves heavy rain to announce an interim government.

## Invasion critics change minds

Despite the relatively heavy Washington Post (which also leading Democratic contenders casualties suffered by US, now believes that "the Presifor the Presidency, Mr Walter Cuban and Grenadian forces dent made the right decision in Mondale and Senator John during the fighting in Grenada, a growing number of American politicians are publicly supporting the US aciton, giving President Reagan an unexpec-ted political bonus as he prepares to announce his 1984

election plans. The most surprising expressions of support have come the mission have said they still from Senator Edward Kennedy retained doubts. Democrat. Massachusetts) and Mr Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, the

House Speaker. After a report by a bipartisan congressional mission which visited Grenada at the weekend. Senator Kennedy called the "appropriate action" while Mr O'Neill, who had previously denounced the military operation as "gunboat diplomacy", has now said it was "justified"

Another unexpected declaration of support has come from Congressman Michael Barnes (Democrat, Maryland), who is normally an outspoken critic of the President on foreign policy

Grenada"), Mr Barnes, a member of the congressional fact-finding team, wrote: "It was a very close call, but it was reasonable, weighing the factors the President had to weigh, to reach the decision that he made".

However, two members of retained doubts.
Undoubtedly the welcome

US troops received both from Americans on the island and from the Grenadians, as well as reports of the quantity of weapons discovered there, have can deaths in the Grenada caused Mr O'Neill, Mr Barnes operation. The British press and others to adjust their views. But, with the US presidential election less than a year away,

they have also undoubtedly been influenced by the overwhelming support of the American public for the invasion. A Washington Post ABC News poll showed that the President's handling of the crisis had increased his overall

popularity rating to its highest

Glenn.

Meanwhile, the Reagan Administration yesterday firmly denied British press reports that the US death toll in the Grenada invasion was more than twice that officially reported. Asked to comment on these reports. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, told *The Times:* "they're wrong.

The names of those who died have been prominently reported in the Us Media. The Administration has reported 18 Amerireports said the death toll was 42 and could rise as high as 80.

#### Killer strikes

Bonn (AFP) - Dieter Goetze, a convicted triple murderer known as the "Paris strangler". struck again by killing his sister and her son a few miles from Boon before committing suisues. level in two years, and that be cide. He had been released from In an article in yesterday's had edged ahead of the two jail earlier this year.

Reagan's argument persuades Japan

significant commitments from Japan which should lead to some liberalization of the Japanese economy and pave the way for the emergence of the yen as an international currency. Washington believes that the measures should strengthen the yen, making Japanese products less competitive and easing the enormous Japanesc-

US trade imbalance. The measures, however, will need approval by the Diet and the ability of Japan to deliver results is complicated by the fact that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, is expected to go to the polls by the end of this year.

President Reagan has prom-

The United States has won ised the Japanese that SS20 missiles in the Soviet Far East will receive equal consideration in arms negotiations to those aimed at Europe and the United States. His promise comes amid fresh evidence that the Soviet Union plans to build up its deployment of SS20s in central Siberia and the Far East above the 108 already in place.

According to press statements after their second round of talks, the President told the Japanese Prime Minister: "The US will take no action in the intermediate nuclear forces negotiations that adversely affects the security of Asia".

That assurance was one of the few detailed public references to

#### Spain and Portugal meet to mend fences

From Richard Wigg Medrid

Senor Felipe González and Dr Mario Soares, the prime ministers of Spain and Portugal, meet today in Lisbon to try to launch a new spirit of collaboration between the two nations, neighbours "with their backs to each other".

There are big trading problems, and Señor González is taking a team of ministers, including Señor Miguel Boyer (Economics and Finance) to the two-day summit.

Relations, at their lowest ebb for decades, are more than a challenge for the two Socialist prime ministers and the poverty of economic, political and cultural contacts are a matter of

Many Portuguese, Dr Soares has warned the Spaniards, still mistrust their bigger neighbour, from whom they achieved independence only in the seventeenth century. The first site suggested for the talks was rejected because a monument to independence struggle stands outside.

Before departing Señor González floated the idea of dismantling all tariff barriers but Dr Soares replied that a Benelux-style relationship was "too imaginative".

Both almost daily proclaim their impatience to join the EEC. Yet neither has felt able to emulate Ireland, which pre-pared for membership by negotiating a free-trade agree-ment with Britain.

For years, Spain has been Portugal's thirteenth-ranking customer. There is no Portu-guese bank in Madrid and still no bridge over the Guadiana river between Andalusia and

southern Portugal.

The trade framework established in 1980 between Spain and Portugal, with EEC entry in mind, soon ran into difficulties as Spain's exports, chiefly industrial goods, rapidly grew, while Portugal's, mainly raw materials and textiles, declined

initially. By going slow on licences, Portugal, in the first nine months of this year, reduced Spain's exports to £172m, against £290m for 1982, while pushing its exports to Spain up to £79m, against £72m for all of last year. By such tactics Portugal hopes to induce Spain to go on lowering its tariff

barriers. Portugal has stonewalled on renewing a fishing agreement, fining all Spanish vessels caught "trespassing". Behind a conservationist argument lies the fact that Spanish boats are more

dor's Constituent Assembly has been floundering in attempts to

before the elections due next

The lack of a clear political direction has led the right to

step up the activity of its death

squads lately, as a means of imposing its political will in

such key areas as land reform and trade union activity.

The victims of the death

political

squads in the last two months of

assassinations have been chiefly

labour activists and rural

cooperative workers,
The 7,000-strong rebel army,
the FMLN, has palpably taken
the initiative in the four-year

civil war, prompting military officers to pin the blame on

Colonel Domingo Monterro-sa, commander of El Salvador's elite American-trained Atlacati

battalion, said in an interview on Wednesday that most of his fellow officers were "Frustrated

weak central government.

well-publicized

Tinkering with the system

#### Illness and inertia hold back efficiency drive

Richard Oven, Moscow Correspondent, concludes his examination of Soviet policies a year after the death of Brezhnet with a report on the home front.

When the Korean airliner ras shot down over Sakhalin taking with it hopes for an East-West thaw - President Andropov was on heliday in the Cancasus. He returned to Moscow, but,

according to some reports, much of the handling (or mishandling) of the crisis was left to two lieutenants: Marabal Dmitry Ustinov and Mr Konstantin Chernenko.

Mr Andropov's prolonged absence and his incapacitating illness have cast doubt on his political future.

He has never acquired dictatorial powers, but his anthority remains nuchallenged: he holds the three vital posts of party leader, head of state and chairman of the Defence Council (an appoint-



ment announced obliquely by Marshal Ustinov in May). It took his predecessor years

to go so far. But the combi-nation of poor health and bureaucratic obstruction have slowed Mr Andropov down, leaving him unable to steamroller through the economic and administrative reforms he initially outlined.

Preoccupation with the arms question has also taken some of the steam out of his drive for

efficiency and discipline.

A year ago Mr Andropov pinpointed the drift and stagnation of the Brezhnev years. This has been followed by modest innovations in agri-culture, including a "contract" system of payment by results. Food supplies have improved. in July, Mr Andropov an-nounced a "limited industrial experiment", giving managers in selected industries a degree of autonomy.

But these moves towards a scaled-down version of the Hungarian reform have run into opposition from the old guard. They have also been attacked by those who think they do not go far enough.

Mr Andropov said the time had come for action, not talk but a Kremin research paper leaked in August called for radical action, including decentralization and hints of market

socialism. Mr Andropov favours tinkering with the system rather than fundamental change. Yet even

his cautions thrust towards

his cautions thrust towards, reform is being blocked by officials more used to the humobility of the later Brighney years.

Their champion it is thought, is Mr Chempha, who look the leadership builde a year the territory of the leadership builde a year the territory. ago out is still at the top. He no longer heads the powerful "general department" and Andropov aides have moved into other key party positions.

Mr Chernenko is seen as a lightweight figure, yet he is acting head of the Polithure in Mr Andropov's absence, receives foreign delegations and writes prominent articles on

Some sources say that if Mr Andropov recovers from his illness - there are unconfirmed reports that he has had a kidney operation – and takes firm command he will be in a position to take stronger measures next year.

He has the armed forces on his side and the KGB - his former fief - has increased its political influence over the past year (one side-effect being an almost Stallinist crackdown on dissent and heresy in the arts). But Mr Andropov has made no changes to the Polithuro and all eyes are now on the next Central Committee plenum,

expected at the beginning of Local party elections are being used to winkle out Brezhnev men and being used to winkle out Brezhnev men and pave the way for an altered Central

Committee, with perhaps as many as 30 to 40 per cent of the provincial party secretaries being replaced. Manoeuvring for the suc-

cession has already begun and will intensify if Mr Andropov is not well enough to guide and address the Central Committee

Mr Grigoriy Romanov, the tough Leningrad party boss who was moved to Moscow as 2 party secretary in June, is the favourite, with Mr Geidar Aliyev and Mr Mikhall Gorba-chov not far behind.

Mr Romanov and Mr Gorba chov are both Russians and both Central Committee secretaries as well as Politburo members. Mr Aliyev, who joined the Politburo last November, is the former KGB chief and party leader in Azerbañan.

Mr Andropov, who is aware of the vigorous and impressive generation of future leaders coming up behind him, chose Mr Romanov and Mr Gorbachov to accompany him this summer when he addressed party veterans on the theme of youth and communism

He must hope that the legacy he leaves them, will lay the basis for a less corrupt and more prosperous system. Equally, he must hope he will have more than one year in which to tackle the undergrowth of inertia and incompetence which he identified as the enemy when he came to

#### **Fears for Bonn defiant** over EEC

beer order From Our Correspondent Bonn

European Court in Luxembourg to uphold West Germany's 490year-old beer purity law, on health grounds, against imports of "adulterated" foreign beers ordered by the European Commission.

Dr Heiner Geissler, the Health Minister, yesterday told a brewers convention in Nuremburg that "our beer law says it may be made only from nops, malt, yeast and water.
This means that neither rice

nor maize, nor chemical substances to create a decent froth in a glass may be employed. All other EEC members allow that, with the exception of Greece. "... We have defended the law from the start and we shall go on doing it and, if need be, not shy away from going to the

European Court."

The European Commission claims the German law, which dates from 1493, infringes the Treaty of Rome, which forbids

#### priest held in Ciskei From Michael Hornsby

about the fate of Father Smangaliso Mkhatshwa, the black General Secretary of the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference who was arrested by Ciskeian security police on October 30 and has not been heard of since

Attempts by the conference to find out his whereabouts and the reasons for his arrest have failed. Bishop John Murphy of Port Elizabeth, the diocese which includes Ciskei, had made three requests for a meeting with the Ciskeian Minister of Justice, but all have been turned down.

Father Mkatshwa was ar Father Mkatshwa was arrested after atteoding a prayer meeting organized by Christian students at the University of Fort Hare, the most famous black university in South Africa. The meeting was called mainly to mourn the death last month of five students at the University of Zululand.

## at the slow, directionless politi-cal process. This is no time for political party squabbles", he Ramphal attacks US aid cuts

By Henry Stankope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The United States is critized today by Mr Sonny Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, for cutting back on aid to even the world's poorest countries. He attacks President Rea-

gan's economic policies and the new mood of "national asserti-veness" – most of all in Central America - in the introduction to his two-yearly report.

But he also condemns the Soviet Union for adding to world tension through

continuing occupation of Afghanistan and for exploiting onomic weakness elsewhere. Mr Ramphal's report, coming within two weeks of the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Delhi, was written before the left-wing

coup and subsequent US interention in Grenada. During the two years since the last meeting in Melbourne, be says, the world has faced the most serious dangers since the Second World War.

He refers in his introduction,"The Healing Touch", to the retreat from detente, to a

further apart in "mutual suspicion and accusation." The Secretary-General goes on: "The arms race has been stepped up, draining even more resources from a world econ-

omy where want is increasing and where more people are facing absolute poverty. Amd while world trade has contracted, the arms race has soared."
Shrinking markets have led

to economic insecurity. Output has dropped, jobs have been lost and confidence has waned in the ability of governments to control events.

Unemployment has passed levels thought "politically intol-erable and morally unacceptable" 10 years ago and continues to rise. Among those worst hit have been the young, with a quarter of a whole generation leaving school to face life on the dole. Social services, he says, are being

Mr Ramphal criticizes the

sterner mood of confrontation williamsburg economic summit in the world and a fall in last summer as "a missed the level of tolerance, as opportunity". The same mood the superpowers have moved of inertia prevailed during the of inertia prevailed during the UNCTAD VI meeting at Belgrade where the North-South dialogue drifted helplessly into the doldrums."

He attacks the way in which South Africa has been allowed to "call the tune" over Namibia and urges the five nation Contact Group to make diplomatic progress toward the country's independence. If it cannot, then the world must devise "other strategies".

Meanwhile, South Africa has used its rising military strength to "harness and bully" its neighbours, most of whom are fragile members of the Com-

Commonwealth Games Federation, signalling opposition to sporting links with South Africa. Several governments

Trafalgar House congratulate Cleveland Bridge on their 1983 Structural Steel Design Award. Trafalgar House are proud that their subsidiary, Cleveland Bridge, have won this award for their work on the construction of the Thames Barrier Gates. Cleveland Bridge and Redpath Dorman Long, another Trafalgar House subsidiary, also received a commendation for the design and construction of the Kessock Bridge, Inverness. The Structural Steel Design awards competition is run by the British Steel Corporation and the British Constructional Steelwork Association. The Thames Barrier rising sector gates were fabricated by Cleveland Bridge and assembled by Cleveland Offshore in Teesside. They were installed together with their operating machinery by Cleveland Bridge, as a part of the Davy Cleveland Barrier Consortium, for the Greater London Council. The project was

designed by Rendel, Palmer & Tritton.

Cleveland Bridge, Cleveland Offshore and

Redpath Dorman Long are part of the Structural Engineering Division of Trafalgar House.

#### Fight for power in Salvador vacuum From John Carlin, San Salvador The climate in El Salvador has held since the election in as been heavy with reports of March last year, has never seemed so appropriate,

has been heavy with reports of attempted coups in recent days as factions in the armed forces extreme right-wing Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, El Salvabecome increasingly restless at

the country's political and military stagnation.
Signs from the right that they were poised to revert to timehonoured methods of seizing power provoked some frenzied backroom manoeuvrings last Friday among moderate mili-tary officers planning what has been described as a "preemp-

tive coup".
But well-informed sources here say that the US Embassy applied pressure to veto a scheme which would have put in doubt the legitimacy of Washington's moral and military commitment to a country it considers strategically vital. Retired General Jaime Abdul

Gutiérrez, member of the military-civilian Government from 1979 to 1982, denied this week that he had led Friday's coup attempt.

But he then proceeded to lash

the Government for "taking the country into chaos", complain-ing of a total absence of efficient leadership in both the political and military areas.

With the war going badly for government forces and the country politically a vacuum, Dr Alvar Magaña's title of Provisional President, which he

#### Brazil pushes through law to curb wages

From Patrick Knight São Paulo

After a tumultuous 10-hour session, ending at 4,30am on Wednesday, the Brazilian Congress finally approved the

limits future wage increases to less than the inflation rate.

Two earlier decrees had been rejected by Congress, but on this occasion all government party members were obliged to vote in favour, and all but one were in Brasilia to do so.

The new law opens the way for the IMF to release its delayed loans to Brazil, and for the private banks to start lending again. Wage rises will now be kept below the inflation rate for all

except those earning less than about £120 a month, on a sliding scale.

This means that the total wage bill should rise by 12.5 per cent less than inflation during the next year, forcing the rate down.

Leading article, near 13

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Leading article, page 13

Bondsea get II / o And year

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But he welcomes the code of conduct adopted last year by the

have taken "swift and decisive" action against Sportsmen who have breached the boycott he notes with approval.

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## THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11 1983

# THE DIFFERENCE A REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME MAKES:

# What 11½% p.a. gross earns you every month

_	Investment	Average monthly income	Investment	Average monthly income
	£ 2,000	£ 19·17	£15,000	£143·75
	£ 3,000	£ 28.75	£16,000	£153·33
	£ 4,000	£ 38·33	£17,000	£162·92
	£ 5,000	£ 47.92	£18,000	£172·50
	£ 6,000	£ 57.50	£19,000	£182·08
	£ 7,000	£ 67.08	£20,000	£191·67
	£ 8,000	£ 76.67	£21,000	£201·25
	£ 9,000	£ 86.25	£22,000	£210.83
	£10,000	£ 95.83	£23,000	£220-42
	£11,000	£105-42	£24,000	£230·00
_	£12,000	£115.00	£25,000	£239.58
	£13,000	£124.58	(Each additional £1	,000 invested produces
	£14,000	£134·17	an average of £9·58 a Maximum	month — £115·00 a year. of £200,000.)

As you can see, an investment in National Savings Income Bonds can make a lot of difference to your income. Currently you'll get 111/2% pa interest on your Income Bonds. You'll get it paid monthly. And you'll get it all paid without deduction of tax.

Enjoy Life With A Monthly Income The interest is sent direct to your home or your bank on the 5th of each month.

It means some extra money coming in regularly to help pay the bills or simply to spend enjoying life.

Your Savings Are Never Touched Your capital is completely safe - the cash you put in is the cash you'll get back. The rate paid may change from time to time, but it will be kept competitive.

Interest is calculated on a day-to-day basis and is subject to tax if you are a taxpayer

Getting Your Money Out You can have your money repaid at either three months or six months notice.

If you have held your Bonds for a year or more and have given six months notice, you won't lose a penny of interest.

For details of repayment see paragraph 6 of the prospectus (the full prospectus is published below).

Invest Here and Now You can be sure your investment will always provide a worthwhile income month in, month out. And you can invest here and now.

All you have to do is complete the coupon and send it with your cheque (payable to "National Savings," crossed "A/C Payee") to NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs, FY3 9YP.

Or ask for an application form at your Post Office.

# NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS RES

#### **PROSPECTUS**

1 The Director of Savings is authorised by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to receive until further noticeapplications for National Savings Income Bonds ("Bonds").

2 The Bonds are a Government security, issued under the National Loans Act 1968. They are registered in the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so far as these are applicable. The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be a charge on the National Loans Fund.

31 Subject to a minimum initial purchase of £2,000 (see 51 Subject to a minimum initial purchase of £2,000 (see paragraph 4) a Bond may be purchased for £1,000 or a midiple of that sum. Payment in full must be made at the time of application. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date of receipt of the remittance, with a completed application form, at the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify.

3.2 An investment certificate, bearing the date of purchase, will be issued in respect of each purchase.

#### HOLDING LIMITS

41 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than £2,000 or more than £200,000 of Bonds Bonds person, resumant 2,000 or more mant 200,000 blonds alonds inherited from a deceased holder will not count towards this permitted maximum Furthermore, Bonds held by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he is permitted to hold in his personal capacity, nor will Bonds held in trust count towards the permitted maximum of a beneficiary's personal holding.

4.2 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits and the manimum initial purchase from time to time, upon giving notice. No such variation will prejudice any right under the prospectus enjoyed by a Bondholder immediately before the variation in respect of a Bond then held by him.

#### INTEREST

5.1 Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase at a rate determined by the Treasury ("the Treasury

5.2 Interest will be payable on the 5th day of each month. The Director of Savings may defer payments of accrued interest otherwise due in respect of a Bond within the period of six weeks following the date of purchase until the next interest date following the end of that period.

5.3 If on repayment the Bond has, by reason of paragraph 6.1, carned less interest than the total already paid in respect of the Bond under paragraph 5.2 the balance will be deducted from the sum to be repaid. Any interest earned on the Bond and not already paid before repayment will be added to the sum to be repaid. If, in the case of repayment under paragraph 6.2, it is not reasonably practicable to stop an interest payment from being made after the

repayment date the amount of that interest payment will be deducted from the sum to be repaid.

5.4 The Treasury may from time to time vary the Treasury rate

5.5 The Treasury may from time to time vary the intervals at and dates on which interest is payable, upon giving notice, and in so doing may specify holding limits above or below which any variation will apply No variation will apply to a Bondissued before the variation unless the Bondholder agrees to such application. 5.6 Interest on a Bond registered in the sole name of a minor under seven years of age will normally be pard into a National Savings Bank account in the name of the minor

5.7 InterestonaBondwillbepaidwithoutdeductionofincome Tax, but it is subject to income Tax and must be included in any terum of income made to the inland Revenue.

#### REPAYMENT

6.1 A Bondholder may obtain repayment of a Bond at par before redemption upon giving either three or six calendar moriths notice. The amount of interest earned by the Bond from the date of purchase until repayment will be determined by the period of notice given by the Bondholder and by whether or not repayment takes place before the first anniversary of purchase

	3 months' notice of repayment	6 months' notice of repayment
Repayment before the first anniversary of purchase	No interest in respect of any period	interest at half the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date of repayment
Repayment on or after the first anniversary of purchase	interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date the notice of repayment is received at the Bonds and Stock Office	interest at the freezory rate from the date of purchase to the date of repayment

6.2 Where an application for repayment of a Bond is made after the death of the sole or sole surviving registered holder no fixed period of notice is required and the Bond will earn interest at the liveasury rate from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment, whether or not repayment occurs before the first

6.3 Any application for repayment of a Bond must be made in writing to the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool and accom-

panied by the investment certificate The period of notice given by the Bondholder will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the Bonds and Stock Office.

6.4 Application may be made for repayment of part of a Bond in an amount of £1,000 or a multiple of that sum provided that the an amount of £1,000 or a multiple of that sum provided that the holding of Bonds remaining after the part repayment will still fall within the manufacture. holding of Boinds remaining arrier the part repayment with some within the minimum holding limit imposed by paragraph 4.1 as wanted from time to time under paragraph 4.2. The preceding sub-paragraphs will apply to the part repaid as to a whole Bond, the remaining balance will have the same date of purchase and the same interest dates as were applicable to the original Bond.

7 Interest will be payable direct to a National Savings Bank or other bank account or by crossed warrantsent by post. Capital will be repayable direct to a National Savings Bank account or by crossed warrant sent by post.

#### A Bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person, without be repayable, except with the consent of the Director of Savings.

Transfer Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of Savings. Transfer of a Bond or part of a Bond will only be allowed in an amount of £1,000 or multiple of that sum and will not be allowed if the holding of the transeror or transferee would thereby be outside the holding limits imposed by paragraph 4.1 as vaned from time to time under paragraph 4.2. The Director of Savings will normally give consent in the case of, for example, devolution of Bonds on the death of a holder but not to any

proposed transfer which is by way of sale or for any consideration

#### NOTICE

 The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph
 5.4, 5.5 or 11 of the prospectus in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes or in any other manner which they think fit. If notice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes it will as soon as is reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them.

#### **GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS**

11 Each Bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the Grat interest date after the date of purchase Thereafter interest will continue to be payable under the terms of the prospectus until the redemption of the Bond. The Bond will be med at pareither at the end of the guaranteed initial pe or on any interest date thereafter, in either case upon the giving six months' notice by the Treasury. The Director of Savings v write to the Bandholder before redemption, at the last recorded address for his Bandholding, informing him of the date of

1	We accept the terms of the Prospectus and apply for a Bond to the value of:- f ,000 Initial m and mu to a ma	tiple	s of £1		)
2	Surname(s) Full Christian name(s) or forename(s)	1	Mr/Mrs	/Miss	
	Address (including postcode)				
	Name of Trust Date of	Birth.	Day	Month	Yea
3	(if under NAME AND ADDRESS FOR DESPATCH OF INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE (if different from about Name  Address			- · -	
4	DIMIDENDS TO BE PAID BY CREDIT TO - (If not to a National Savings Bank or other b name and address to which dividend warran				
	Address		·		

# Smoothing the path to the top

Only C. P. Snow could have done justice to the battle for the new entrance system to Oxford University. Last week the reformers won a victory. But there is still room for the traditionalists to escape. Robin Young reports.

inspiration: "I worked it out from welcome pupils back after A-levels. Shakespeare." The senior tutor's eyelid The unfairness has shown. Indep trembled. I was in.

my papers I was judged - interviews never counted for much. Maybe, but it is mythology like mine that perpetually agitates people's feelings about Oxbridge entrance exams. My belief, that one could fluke a way in, has always been matched by more pessimistic myths: that no one can make it fairer, while no doubt hoping to catch without family connexions, wealth or the right school background.

When I went up the Oxford entrance system was still a tangled thicket of schemes which dispensed with examinclosed awards (one limited to sons of one-eyed haberdashers, we were told), college group examinations for open awards, and separate college exams for commoners' places. Some less lucky than me became Oxford commuters, trailing up to Oxford colleges five or more times a year.

In 1962 the system was rationalized. own entrance exams, held in November. decided early in the academic year – by January 31 – on candidates they did examine. Those who were told "Yes" had then only to fulfil matrication requirements (two Es in A-levels) and they were in. Those who were told "No" knew early enought to hunt for places elsewhere through the UCCA



Dr Oliver Taplin, admissions committee chairman: 'We cannot shed the Brideshead image by altering our admissions policy.'

admissions procedure to other British universities which offer places on condition that certain grades are reached the following summer.

Some Oxford colleges made limited use of the same "conditional offer" mode of entry as used by UCCA, but pupils had to apply earlier to Oxford and on a separate form. Interviews for conditional offers, held in September and October, left candidates nine months' notice of the grades they required in A-levels if their conditions of entry were to be fulfilled.

Though entrance exams could be sat at any age (and in successive years if success was not immediate), public schools concentrated their attention on sending candidates for examination in their seventh term of sixth form, after sitting A-levels and having one term's special preparation for the Oxbridge

The 1962 arrangement was probably suitable for its time. Then Oxford made its choice from a relatively small number of schools - public, direct grant and maintained grammar - all of hich themselves had selective entry. Since then the reorganization of

I suspect I got into Oxford by a lie. My secondary schools has produced huninterviewers noted that I had studied dreds of comprehensive schools which nothing but nineteenth century history. undoubtedly have many pupils of high Who, one of them asked, ruled academic potential, but which have no England in 1530? Desperate, I guessed: resources to devote to special coaching "Henry VIII." When they seemed to for Oxford and Cambridge entrance concur I added upon an euphoric exams, and usually no opportunity to

The unfairness has shown. Independent schools educate just 7 per cent of Telling this story in Oxford now, I the population. They take a third of all am assured it cannot be true. It was by university places, but at Oxford the proportion rises to almost precisely half. With such discouragement it is hardly surprising that of 2,541 maintained schools on the UCCA list, 500 have not entered a single candidate for Oxford's exams in the last four years.

In attempts to make the system themselves some cleverer candidates from a neglected pool, some colleges, led by Hertford - pioneered admission ations. Other schemes, notably for Scotland and inner London, were devised to encourage applicants from schools in areas felt to be particularly disadvantaged by the system.

Finally, last November, Keble College proposed to steal a march by moving closer to the UCCA system. It would have dispensed with the Oxford entry Oxford and Cambridge retained their form and interviewed conditional-offer candidates in November at the same but only on condition that they time as the college was holding its entrance examinations. This was the straw which broke the camel's back.

It was decided that the time for a thorough overhaul had come. A committee under the chairmanship of Sir Kenneth Dover, president of Corpus Christi, was appointed "to produce a simplified admissions procedure common to all colleges".

Dover approached this task of "Byzantine complexity" with the delicacy and sensitivity with which he formerly expounded theories about the nature of homosexuality in ancient Greece. On almost every issue he and his committee found complete variance of opinion not only among themselves, but within every sector of the educational system. While some argued that Oxford must set all its applicants written examinations, others argued that it should examine none. One college argued that interviews would be more reliable if there were no written papers to prejudice the interviewers. Others furiously declared that Oxford was being torn from its standards of excellence "by appeals to specious fairness and illusory sim-

Dover and his colleagues, in 27

Last week their hopes were realized. simplify the system and make it fairer, though much will depend on how the schools complained were putting them their children will still excel.



Sir Kenneth Dover: a delicate touch for a Byzantine task

#### Why the entrance exam is a waste of effort

Dr Paul Collier of Keble College and Dr Colin Mayer of St Anne's analysed the examination records of 526 candidates who applied to read PPE at Oxford in 1978, and 294 undergraduates who sat finals in 1982 and 1983 and obtained second or third class degrees. (Attention was concentrated on these classifications since they are the ones to which examiners pay closest attention in

their marking.)
On admissions the researchers found that children from comprehensive schools had a significantly higher probability of being accepted than did children from independent schools with the same examination grades. Yet they concluded that this differential was not generous enough. This was because they also found that children from comprehensives did better in finals than those from independent schools with the same O and A-levels. They argue therefore that a more balanced social mix at Oxford would not conflict with

higher academic standards.

From their analysis of finals' results,
Collier and Meyer concluded that Oxford's entrance exams had the least predictive value of all in forecasting how well candidates would do at the end of their university careers.

The table shows key results of the study. Taking an applicant with median characterand entrance examination marks, column 1 shows how the candidate's chances of admission to Oxford varied with improved

PROBABILITY OF PROBABILITY OF THE NEW GAINING SECOND AS OPPOSED TO BEING ADMITTED TO READ PPE EVIDENCE THIRD CLASS OLITICS, PHILOSOP Admission and Finals performance DEGREE. probabilities of a woman applicant aged 18 from an independent school with median O. A. and entrend CHANGE IN PROBABILITY IF: CANDIDATE CANDIDATE WAS 9 MONTHS OLDER CANDIDATE CAME FROM A COMPREHENSIVE HANGE IN PROBABILITY IF the exam performance of the cand O-LEVELS corresponded with the upper quartile mark (upper tenth: in brackets) as +16% (+27) A-LEVELS +33% (+60) THE OXFORD ENTRANCE EXAM

performance in each exam. Better marks in the Oxford entrance examination were markedly the most influential factor.

Column II shows how the same factors relate to whether an undergraduate in the finals gets a second or third-class degree. Discrepancies between admissions and finals results are very wide, and although examiners placed most reliance on the entrance exam in admissions, it is inferior to both O and A-levels as a predictor of finals results.

In finals, the comprehensive candidate with median characteristics was found to perform far better than the independent

The researchers estimated that 35 per cent of the applicants who obtained admissions could be predicted to do less well than would candidates who had been rejected. Had places been allocated by lottery this would have been true of only 60 per cent. So despite a powerful social bias in favour of independent schools, they argue, Oxford's entrance system has been moderately superior to a random

But since O and A-levels were bittle better as predictors of finals performance, they fear that the net of present reforms could simply substitute one lottery for another,

school candidates will actually get in, enjoy that particular luxury. From earnest hard-working, but by all Dover would cautiously add. There is accounts good-natured meetings elab- a jump in reasoning in supposing that their written exam in the fourth sixthorated detailed scenarios of the you can alter the type of school from term before string A-levels consequences of proposed changes, which successful candidates come by (Mode E) or go for entry without and eliminated the various possibilities changing the admissions system", he written examination (Mode N). Mode until they thought they had a package says. "The only way of guaranteeing N will be open to candidates at any all the colleges might be persuaded to that more of the intake came from the stage of their career. All the colleges maintained sector would be to impose have agreed to adopt the same a quota." Wryly he tells the story of a procedure. The Dover recommendations were northern headmaster who told him: "If voted through, subject to only two Oxford made shapely calves the substantial amendments. Dover him- criterion of entry, Sir Kenneth, in three self is satisfied that the changes should years my boys would have the loveliest legs in Yorkshire."

Indeed school corridors, and teachnew system is implemented. Oliver ers' and admission tutors' telephones. Taplin of Magdalen, chairman of the are already abuzz with speculation management committee of the Oxford about how the Dover changes will Colleges Admissions Office, is more affect the coming generations of sixthbullish: "If maintained-school candi- formers. And independent schools dates do not apply now, I suppose they have already summoned meetings of never will, because these reforms do parents to explain how they intend to meet most of the things the maintained ensure that, despite the new system,

off. All that remains is a media The public-school pupils who have problem. We cannot shed the Bride- spent the last eight weeks rehearsing shead image by altering our admissions for the seventh-term (post A-level) Oxford entrance exams held this

Or ensure that more maintained- month are in the penultimate year to 1985 Oxford applicants will either face

The Dover reforms mean that interviews for both modes of entry, E and N. will be conducted simultaneously in December so that selectors will have all the candidates before them at the same time. There will be no more gambling with early offers, not knowing the strength of the candidates who might present themselves months later.

Fourth-term sixth-formers will no longer be pitted in exams against seventh (and even tenth) termers with the unconvincing assurance that the exams are designed to test potential rather than achievement. Ridiculed in schools, the claim was regarded sceptically even in Oxford. And candidates will no longer be obliged to list three Oxford colleges in order of preference. In the past it was something akin to filling a football pools coupon. The totally unpredictable variations in the size and quality of the field which might go for places in the same subject at any one college left some candidates unplaced, while the luckier ones of no greater ability were snapped up by their colleges of first

choice. From 1985 candidates will still be able to list preferences for one, two or three colleges. Those who choose to return open applications, without stating any preference, will be allocated to colleges by computer according to the number of places available.

In the new system schoolteachers will be involved in panels supervising the Oxford entrance exams. Dr Harry Judge, director of Oxford's Department of Educational Studies, says: "I do hope with their participation that it will be possible to design exams which will be much more precise than the existing ones in determining academic potential, rather than attainment."

Two issues remain to disquiet the Dover committee reformers. One amendment to their scheme results, they claim, from misunderstandings and confusion. It means that Mode N applicants, as well as being encouraged to submit written work from school and being subject to interview and oral tests, may also face an hour of written tests as well. There are fears that these tests may quickly develop into a proliferation of alternatives to the newly abolished seventh-term exam. At present it is not even clear whether they are to be set by individual colleges, or by inter-collegiate subject committees. That, Oliver Taplin promises, will speedily be sorted out.

Dr Peter Neumann, of Queen's College - the Dover committee

member who dissented from its recommendation to limit entrance examinations to pre-A-Level candidates - is relieved that the option of provide a common currency in our system", he says, "when candidates might be seen by several colleges. It is not at all clear that A-levels plus an interview is a fine enough instrument when you have to select the ablest from among what are already the very best."

A second amendment was passed despite a circular dispatched by Sir Kenneth Dover to all colleges pleading against it. This permits colleges to state, subject by subject, whether they intend to prefer candidates from Mode E or Mode N.

Dr Judge says: "I do not think it will work. I trust colleges will quickly come to see that it is in their best interests, as well as that of candidates, that they should not implement it. Stating a preference against non-examination candidates will mean that those colleges cannot be sent openapplication candidates in that subject, and must reduce the number of good people who will be available to them."

If Dr Judge is wrong, and the right to state preference is widely used, page 3 of the 1985 prospectus will carry a table, peppered with Es, Ns and blanks, looking once again like a pools coupon, and inviting candidates to perm their preferences according to their preferred mode of entry.

How effective the changes will be in increasing the maintained sector intake at Oxford is still anyone's guess, though everyone agrees that it must help. Mr David Potter, headmaster of the Ernest Bevin Comprehensive School in Wandsworth, London, commented: "I used to go to conferences at Oxford and it was like being a voice crying in the wilderness. I welcome the changes, but I still do not think they will get the right candidates. I see a lot of my former pupils who tried to get into Oxford or Cambridge and failed, but who then get firsts from other universities, and that is what I look at

The independent schools, which depend heavily on Oxbridge entrance results to attract their future fee-paying pupils, will be determined not to lose too many of the glittering prizes. Dr Judge says: "If the schools most interested in Oxbridge entrances elect to cheat, by earlier specialization or by forcing pupils through O-levels early to leave more time for entrance exam preparation, that would regrettably show that they are not serious about maintaining a good level of secondary education or about being fair to other

Yet undoubtedly the public schools are aiready laying their plans and pondering one final question. What if Cambridge refuses to follow Oxford's lead in abandoning the seventh-term exams? How will they cope if Oxbridge divides into two separate systems?

#### moreover... Miles Kington

#### Fog is the permanent outlook

My friends find it hard to believe that I recently became the author of an entirely serious work entitled Nature Made Ridicalously Simple. Just how serious this survey of the entire natural world was can be judged by the fact that I did not plead for the sentimental protection of any rare species, but argued rather for the serious of a great protection of the serious serious of the ser the extermination of a great many, in order to make nature easier to identify. During the course of research for the book, which took several weekends, I discovered an entirely new-species of-insect, but where other naturalists might have weakly cordoned off the area or made a phone call to David Attenbo-rough, I made the firm decision to destroy all known specimens before it

My most amazing discovery, though, was the fact that there is one science which has actually some backwards in the last 30 years and is now more primative than it used to be. That science is meteor-ology. So primitive is meteorology that no weatherman has ever issued an appeal for the protection of a sare kind of cloud or warned that cirro-cumplus is being hanted to extinction.

Thirty years ago meteorology seemed to be on the verge of a breakthrough. Clouds would be seeded by flying weathermen. we were told. Long-range forecasts would become better and longer. Satellite photography would tell us more and more. Nothing of the sort happened. The campaign to cause rain by seeding came to an end several years ago in utter failure with, I believe, one small shower to show for 30 years' effort. Long-range forecasts have been withdrawn because they are so inaccurate. And satellite photos still have to have the outline of Britain drawn on to them so that anyone

can make out anything at all. The only advance chalked up in 30 years is the surrender to feminists over the question of hurricanes. Once given only female names, they are named after men as well, but as the last one I read about was called Hurricane Raymond, I do not think this can be called a real advance.

now realize that I was slightly unfair to meteorologists, and that they have advanced significantly on one front packaging. It has long been an axiom of big business that if you can't improve the product, you can always improve the packaging and increase the price. If you can't make the weather forecasting better, you can at least improve the style of it, so there has been a quiet revolution in the dressing-up of weathermen coming in across the screen like a warm front.

Symbols on the weather maps have become brighter and better, with more colours, more playschool drawings on them; more numbers lying around. And the weather-men have learnt the art of switching the symbols around on the map so quickly that the eye is deceived. Sometimes it's hard to tell the difference between the average weatherman and Paul Daniels.

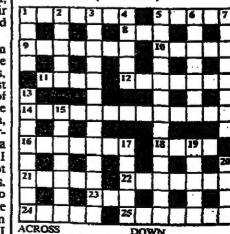
There are so many maps and colours and photos and symbols and weathermen's smiles that we don't notice, in the middle of the conjuring, that the patter is exactly the same as it always was; terminally vague except about things they can really be sure of. Last week I heard a rare example of a weatherman committing himself this morning in London it will be rainy, he said, but this will clear at lunchtime and the afternoon will be bright. In fact, it rained all afternoon After 30 years, they still can't get the afternoon right in the morning.

TE CO

Of course they are right a lot of the time. So they should be. By the law of averages they are going to be right about everything at least 50 per cent of the time. But still they take refuge behind the sort of hazy language that distinguishes racing tipsters and politicians. This week I brought myself again to ring up the British Telecom Weatherline (another bit of grand dressing up) and heard the following words, several times in fact to make sure I'd heard right: Clearer weather will spread from the west

in the evening. In these clearer conditions it will become rather misty, and fog patches will form later." Everything clear?

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 199)



Since 1945 (7) Blacksmith's block

8 Social insect (3) 9 Russian 30 Human trunk (5)

11 Common interest group (4) 12 Christian recluse 16 Dirty (7)

18 Intestines (4) 21 Authoritative

(2,3,8) Variant (7) 7 Made less tight (8)
13 Extremely
poisonous (8)
15 Minority group (7)
17 Winding stair piller 19 Symbol (5) 20 Semi-circula

Cartridge (5) With influential

friends (4,9)

4 Large stove (5) 5 With a good view

24 Softened (5) 25 Gothic vaulting

ribs (7) SOLUTION TO No 198 SOLUTION TO No 198
ACROSS: I Lights 5 Mumble 8 Tee 9 Minder
10 Locust 11 Tyro 12 Toadflax 14 Hypochondriac 17 Swelling 19 Seta 21 Dry rot
23 Teasel 24 Lei 25 Severe 26 Exemt
DOWN: 2 leity 3 Hydrofoil 4 Stretch 5 Mcfbs
6 Mac 7 La Scala 13 Fare stage 15 Yew grea
16 Nightic 18 Istle 20 Them 22 Rue

#### From Westminster school: the view of the classroom

Number in school: 617 Number in first and coond year sixth 293 Rumber trying for Oxbridge each year 60-65 Cxbridge entiles, 1982-49 in any one year one third of all leavers get in to Oxford or

Dr John Rac, Headmaster:

"I think Oxford is right to make the change, but we are bound to think in terms of what help we can give our pupils to ensure that in the new system they do well. We already put 40 per cent of our pupils through O-levels in two years. Now we will have to consider whether we slow them down so that they are that much more mature when they come up for the entrance."

First year sixth formers, who nould have taken the entrance exam in 1985

Penelope Davies: "With the last of the seventh-term examinees trying to get into Oxford in the same year as us, there is likely to be a shortage of places. I am thinking of trying for Cambridge now instead."

Jonathan Baxter: "With the whole system suddenly changing like this, we do not know what to expect. There was a lot of unfairness in the system, but it's also unfair that it comes

John Goodgame: "I still want to set to Oxford because it is better for arts subjects, and as both my parents went there I have some slight family connexion."



Left: Dr John Rae with John Goodgame, Angus Saer, Penelope Davies and Jonathan Baxter, right: head boy Alasdair Coles with Andrew Horders

sixth work now is going to be really hard, really fast, and I am afraid, governed exclusively by the syllabus."

Taking Oxford entrance exams this month: Alasdair Coles, 16, head boy:

win a place thinking that I met the competition on an equal footing. To think you won only because of privilege must make you feel pretty lousy."

"It will be a pity to lose the Andrew Hordern, 18, tenth-term

Angus Saer: "Our first-year seventh term study because it applicant: "Anything which sixth work now is going to be really is exciting and stimulationally hard, really fast, and I am ing, but I would much prefer to schools must be good, but the Oxbridge exams have been very different to A-levels. In A-levels they are impressed by the sheer number of facts you throw at them. For Oxbridge you had to be able to supply some concrete argument as well".

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#### FRIDAY PAGE

# RigOutwrite (link)

# Newsheets from the battlefront

in a lukewarm and personal fashion. feminists. We demand responsibility for our own tax returns, make informed choices about the birth of our babies, raise hell over sexual barassment at work. And raising our awareness even further are the myriad feminist magazines that have appeared over the last decade,

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SWORD

Mostly their circulations are small, but there are so many that collectively they make quite an impact. The more amateurish or outre spring up and wilt before wholefood collectives or Polytech libraries have even caught up with them, but some are stayers. Spare Rib has been around for more than ten years and has burrowed its way into the lives of women who at one time would not have dreamed of looking inside its covers. It sells 30,000 copies a month and distribution is erratic. In rural areas just getting hold of a copy can be quite a task. Even so, feminist magazines are becoming more available throughout the country as women's groups proliferate.

There are special interest publications for women working in the arts, for lesbians, there are those that drip with magic and matriarchy, those devoted to feminist poetry and some so radical that their editors forbid showing them to men.

Almost all of them make extensive use of readers' letters, which are fascinating reading. Ten years ago the letters were either horror stories of male oppression or, more commonly, fan-mail of the "Dear

would be a desert" variety.

While there is still plainly quite a

lot of male oppression for sisters to share, the gushing praise has given way to violent argument and frequent threats to cancel subscriptions. It is as bewildering as intruding on a major family row, and as compulsive,

Feminist Zionists are at the throats of feminist pro-Palestinians, black radicals are refusing offers of solidarity from white lesbian and heterosexual women and each feel that the others get more sympathy from the women's press. There is evident pain and burt in the thrashing out of these issues, which are seen as dangerous dividers of women and potential destroyers of the Cause.

In political terms within the Women's Liberation Movement these divisions may well be dynamite, but the fury of the quarrels has given to British feminist magazines an acid vitality that is missing in more cosy transatiantic publi-

Big Mama Rag, available in this country is a tabloid newspaper published in Denver, Colorado. Despite the exotic charm of advertisements for the Boulder Lesbian and the Big Mountain Survival Gathering the editorial

tone is positively cosy.

Big Mama Rag is destributed free to all women prisoners in American goals. I cannot help wondering what they make of its clubby tone.

There was a time when all the British editorial collectives (these

Rachel Cullen looks at the feminist press and the impact it has on the thinking of women

periodicals all seem to be produced by co-operatives) consisted of women called Liz, Maggi and Anni, all very middle-class though evi-"wimmin" or simply "??" in order dently liberated from their Royalist to avoid puffing the oppressor, mothers. This led to alliances The hard world of radical mothers. This led to alliances between the primary loyalty of the magazine and other worthy, liberal, middle-class causes,

The explosive arrival of black and working-class women into feminism is changing this, but it lingers in some magazines such as Sequel, "A non-profit, bi-monthly magazine for isolated lesbians". It clearly fulfils a need, and its short stories, poems and cartoons are streets ahead of the polemic that passes for art in most feminist circles.

All the same its readers are reminded inside the front cover that "Sequel reflects our support of ecology, the animal liberation movement and we encourage vegctarianism and veganism". There may somewhere be a journal for meat-eating lesbians who use sham-poos tested on rabbits, but I have not come across it.

Divisiveness on this level is a vicarage garden party compared with the splits along lines of class and race that are threatening to tear apart even the long-established Spare Rib. One minor mercy in this bitter wrangle is that the readers of the magazines are too furious to tinker about with language in a way once obligatory: the irritating thorny corollaries of radical femin-

feminism, as reflected in its press, is becoming harder. In the early days of the movement, women banded together spontaneously, held by the excitement of fighting self-evident wrongs. Growing consciousness of the horrific plight of their sisters in the Third World, who suffer genital mutilation in the Sudan, are shot in Iran and starve in India, has led to a left-wing internationalist political stance in the magazines that is not always shared by white women who feel themselves to be second-class citizens in Kettering or Cumber-

Feminists who have given birth to "women and girl-children only"
rules at Women's Liberation
conferences and parties; last year the
radical WIRES (The Women's Information, Referral and Enquiry Service), which is not allowed to be shown to men, had stormy quarrels in its letters pages over whether feminists should even rear their own boy children or hand them over to men to look after.

WIRES makes good reading, thrashing out as it does from issue to issue its readers' views on these

have some sympathy with, having once shown a copy to a sympathetic, gentle, feminist sort of man who then spent the rest of the day vilifying it. But when I telephoned them, however, to get a good quote from the collective explaining the benefits of banning men from reading it, they flew into a collective tizzy and have never phoned back. O male readers of *The Times*, I will not defy their wishes and quote bits of their articles for you to scorn: but, female readers, you could do worse then send for a copy and have your

ideas shaken up a bit. One real problem of the internationalist anti-racialist sisterhood is that it makes for heavy political reading. Many women have opted out into magical matriarchy, which is obviously great fun but a lot less justifiable.

It ranges from the simplistic to the complex. Some preach giving up the feminist uniform of jeans and clogs that is seen as "making an act of solidarity with the late patriarchal world". Matriarchists are not con-ventionally left-wing, for they see Marxism as reformist tinkering within a context of the male power that they seek to overthrow. These women call for a return to long dresses, long hair and head-coverings for themselves and their sisters, though before the Ayatollahs welcome them with open arms they should examine the ideology which underlies the dress.

This is expounded at length in The Coming Age, a quarterly ment in the common herd.

## TALKBÄCK

#### 'Meal ticket' in bad taste

From Mrs Virginia Smith, 16 Magazine Place, Leatherhead, Sur-

Re Comment "Meal Tickets - the Law will Provide" (Friday Page, November 4) I find the expression

"meal ticket" distasteful.
On divorce, my marital home was sold. My half of the proceeds was put down as a deposit on a smaller house for me and our two daughters, of whom I was given care and control. My maintenance is paid in the form of the mortgage repayments as this was the only way I could purchase a home for us. I have worked full-time since before the

With unemployment as it is, our daughters may live at home for some years to come. Is it really going to help them if we have to leave our

home once the youngest is 16?

I have bought up the children of the marriage virtually single-handed. Why should their father be given leave to cast off all responsibility lowards them? They go on existing.

#### Industrial relations

From John Harper, Peter Ambrose and Richard Pemberton. The University of Sussex Falmer, Brighton Our research into the effects of divorce on men adds weight to the need for industry and commerce to support the study of the causes of marital breakdown".

In our sample of 92 men, twothirds assessed the effects on their work as serious or disastrous, mostly due to problems of stress-related ill health and accommodation. A quarter of these judged the effects to

archetypes and Platonic Ideas; there is a Daughter of God who was born, died and rose again

Wacky nonsense like this is gaining adherents daily, with rolling bandwagons offering "metamorphic therapy" to unleash female power and every variety of fortune-telling and guidance from the moon.

It is easy for Private Eye to fill its "loony feminist nonsense" slot, and it is harder to give reasons why there should be publications for women who possibly have nothing in common but gender. Yet despite all the public quarrelling in the feminist press over the importance of class. be permanent.
Over half the men rated their work colleagues and employers as particularly helpful and supportive with the low level of value attached to the official helping agencies, not approached by many men.

an underlying wish in women's publications to transcend the div-We argue that more attention There is already very little that unifies all the magazines that trade should be given to using the workplace to provide primary support advice and information and under the feminist umbrella and they may well be drawing further as a point of referral for more serious cases. It is evident that many Perhaps they have already served their more general purpose by at mens' problems worsen the longer they suffer in silence and the long-term costs to them and to their employers increase proportionately.

# How to dismantle a marriage without the bitterness



David and Jane, a nice, handsome, middle-class couple living in stockbroker-belt Surrey, had been divorced the day I interviewed them. They had been to court that morning for a judge to grant a decree nisi and to ratify a joint agreement over the future of their two children. But only a few weeks ago such an amicable settlement seemed impossble. They were, in David's words well on the road to a long, bitter, and expensive High Court bettle.

At the turn of the year, Jane had said she wanted a divorce, so that she could marry someone else. For David it was "a bolt from the blue -divorce was always something that happened to other people". But they were both determined to do the best for their children - to try to reach an agreement over them first, before arguing about the house and the money. However, they quickly found this laudable aim obscured as the legal process swang into action.

"One quickly reaches the stage where one doesn't trust the other". Jane says. "The formal language used by the solicitors seems to make it all worse, somehow."

There was conflict over the

eldest is already at a boarding school. Another difference arose over the question of which parent the children should live with, Jane's solicitor was against her giving up care and control of their eldest son. In spite of their determination not to let the divorce affect the children, their wrangling upset them, too.

"If we had gone on to fight a court battle over them it would have been dreadful", David says. "As it was, our eldest son was getting worried. He heard at school about things like welfare reports from other children whose parents had divorced. I think he half expected a judge to come swooping in through the door wearing long robes and a funny

David's solicitors suggested they should consult the Surrey Family Conciliation Service at Dorking. Neither at that stage knew it existed. They went separately, then together. Within a few weeks they had come to a written arrangement that satisfied them both.

According to Sue Gilpin, their

children's education. David wanted counsellor, they both basically them to go to private schools; the wanted the same sort of thing for their children but, as with so many well-meaning parents, the emotional upheaval caused by the rift made it very difficult for them to find common ground.

> Jane and David think a court hearing would have produced an agreement similar to that reached through conciliation - but at an appalling cost in terms of bitterness as well as money.
>
> The Government, however, has

yet to be convinced that organizations such as the Surrey Family Conciliation Service should be given financial backing. In the past few years about 40 conciliation groups have sprung up around Britain.

The "ont of court" conciliation services are independent of the legal process, and those who ran them believe they provide a more humane and possibly cheaper way of dealing with the custody and access disputes arising from 160,000 divorces a

Bruce Pearce is a divorce court welfare officer who belped found the Surrey service and is chairman of

the National Family Conciliation Council, which provides training for counsellors. He is trying to persuade the Government to support the fledgling conciliation services.

as "The Definitive Introduction to

Matriarchy and the Feminine
Tradition". The theology synthesizes Egyptian, Cretan and British
fron Age images with Mary,
Amazons and putative goddesses
from Irish prohietory. There is

from Irish prehistory. There is rebirth with future lives shaped by

actions in this life; there is a creation myth telling how the Dark Mother shaped all things. There are Jungian

archetypes and Platonic Ideas; there

press over the importance of class,

race, education or sexual orientation

as promoters of divisiveness, there is

apart to service odd splinter groups.

least inspiring some radical commit-

"The way we treat children in divorce is really quite primitive," he says. The only requirement is that the judge sees the parents, often it's only one parent, before he gives the decree nisi. If there is a dispute over custody and access he may ask for a welfare report. But the damage has probably already been done. There may have been months or years of wrangling.

Last summer a report on conciliation for the Lord Chancellor, prepared by an interdepartmental committee, poured cold water on the idea of any central funding for-outof-court conciliation services. Instead it gave tentative support to the idea of "in court" conciliation and suggested funding pilot schemes. "In court" schemes already exist in some areas, but they are not the answer, according to Bruce

Many of the cases the Surrey service sees may not go through the courts at all. According to Bruce

Pearce, parents who do not have custody of their children often a counsellor. They are worried that they may be supplanted in their child's affections by a new mother or father.

Other couples are confused by the legal jargon and do not understand the meaning of terms like "joint custody" or "reasonable access

With an out-of-court conciliator, couples like David and Jane can resolve their differences without feeling they are being forced into anything, or that one side is "winning" or "losing".

The main problem facing the conciliation services is finance. Most run on a shoestring. Clients pay a booking fee (£2 in the case of Surrey) and the service relies on that and on

But the unkindest cut of all has been delivered by the Inland Revenue. Tax inspectors are chal-lenging the charitable status of some of the conciliation services. This could effectively cut off the flow of

Maggie Drummond

## No more need to fear a wasp sting

#### **MEDICAL** BRIEFING



Wasp stings, although painful and unpleasant, are not usually dangerous. But there are people who suffer a severe allergic

reaction to a wasp sting: symptoms may range from a high fever to general swelling and difficulty in breathing. Tragically, several people die every year as a result of a sting. For nearly a decade, techniques have been available for desensitizing these vulnerable people but, since the process involves introducing the natural

venom into the bloodstream, it must be done extremely care-Work in Holland with 11 patients with previous experience of a severe allergic reaction to wasp stings, reported in the British Medical Journal, has shown that initial desensitization can be completed in as little as six hours. During such a

period the patients were injected with venom to four wasp stings but, apart from local swelling and pain at the injection spot, their temperatures did not even rise. bravely agreed to have wasps placed under their arms. The treatment gave complete protec-tion two years later, although the group had received regular

two years but they were no more affected than "normal" people.

The researchers now say they have successfully treated 60 patients, for both wasp and bee stings, but they are still puzzled why their patients do not suffer a massive generalized reaction when the venom is introduced in such a short space of time.

#### Unsettling

Replacing an employee who breaks down while working abroad can cost a company as much as £50,000, so finding the right person for the job and checking that he or she is fit is much more important than when filling a post in Britain. Stress when working abroad

is a comparatively new area of medical research. A symposium on the in the subject was held in London recently, but there is only one published study, from the United States in 1979, which suggested that as many as 30 per cent of employees do not finish their contracts because of illness.

Dr Ricky Caplan, senior registrar in psychiatry at St George's Hospital, south Lon-don, has just started a study. which is to last about three years, to discover how 50 couples cope with living and working overseas. But he has already come across companies which care little for the welfare of their staff and as many as 70 per cent of those employees return home before their contracts expire. At the other end of the scale, companies which provide support for their employees are unlikely to lose more than 10 per cent of staff through physical or emotional illness, he believes.

"When people start new jobs Four weeks later, the patients at home they have friends and excelv agreed to have wasps family to turn to when they are under stress, but this network doesn't exist abroad. People have to cope with the new job, a change in lifestyle and a strange culture," Dr Caplan observes. boosters, all were still safe. Five of the group had been string in

Good companies, he adds, make arrangements to ensure that new employees settle in well and are introduced to other expatriates as soon as they

Dr Caplan gives one illustration of why it is important push a cotton-tipped swab into not to underestimate the press- the centre of the ear. He would ures of working abroad. It comes also like warnings on swab from a study of admissions to packets to be changed from the Hospital for Tropical Disadvice against "entering" or Lorraine Fraser

eases in London. The survey "inserting into" the "ear canal" revealed that nearly 50 per cent to more strongly worded stateobscure ailment picked during their temporary exile.

#### Wall of wax



Dirty ears are the bane of many a mother's life, but parents should take heart from a recent report in the British Medi-Journal Over-zealous cleaning of children's ears with cotton-tipped

than it solves. Dr Peter Baxter, now of the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Edinburgh, surveyed 111 children in south-west London. He found that in 41 cases the view into the ear was obscured by dense waxy plugs. Ninety per cent of these children had had their ears cleaned with swabs

while those of the other 10 per

cent were cleaned less vigor-

swabs can cause more problems

ously with flannels or fingers. Cotton-tipped swabs may actually push the wax deeper into the ear. The plugs, moreover, can be very irritating for the children, but, more patients. Part of the research seriously, they block the view of funds will be allotted to a further the tympanic membrane - the eximination of this reaction, he outer skin shield of the main ear mechanism. This makes it extremely difficult for a doctor or nurse to tell whether there are any problems. Many chil-

dren suffer from middle ear infections which may cause temporary deafness but, if a plug is there it is almost impossible to determine whether the deafness is caused that or whether there is a hidden infection. Dr Baxter's advice is: Never

of patients suffered from psycho-somatic illness - rather than any using the swabs on the ears.

#### Niven appeal

The David Niven appeal for the Motor Neurone Disease Association (MNDA). launched last month by Douglas Fairbanks Junior and Anthony Quayle is going well, although the response so far has not been overwhelming, according to its ganizers.

The appeal aims to raise £250,000 by Christmas to help sufferers and promote research into the disease from which the actor died last July. About 6,000 people in this country suffer

Motor neurone disease is a degenerative illness of the nerve-cells responsible for muscle control. Its victims are normally people in middle and old age, and there is no known cure. Some evidence suggests that

the disease could be caused by a virus. Many sufferers, for example, had polio at a younger age. Dr F. Clifford Rose, the MNDA's medical patron, has found that an antiviral agent can prevent twitching in some patients. Part of the research funds will be allotted to a further

Other evidence suggests that people with motor neurone disease could lack elements vital to their body's biochemistry, or that there could be environmen tal causes. One hundred times more sufferers than anywhere else in the world are found or Guam in the South Pacific, for example. Tapioca cooked in a traditional manner there has been shown to contain a high percentage of cyanide, which is a possible cause of the high incidence of the disease.

## **BIRGER CHRISTENSEN**

Is pleased to announce that their entire collection of fine furs including Russian Sable, Empress Chinchilla and Canadian Lynx, has been brought to London from Copenhagen and New York for a very special event. As an introduction to our new fur store at New Bond

Street we will offer this fabulous fur collection at exceptional savings which can never be repeated.

#### Here are some of the examples:

	Originally	INC.W
Russian Sable Coat	£32,000	£19,500
Russian Sable Coat	£22,500	£16,800
Russian Sable Jacket	£18,500	£9,800
Russian Sable Jacket	£15,200	£8,600
Empress Chinchilla Jacket	£5,800	£4,700
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#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

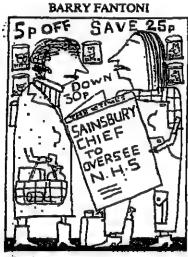
#### All the hacks that fit

Now that the Caribbean seems to be an almost permanent hotspot, it's good news for the Cuban economy. The Grenadian episode brought 120 western journalists to the Havana Riviera Hotel, all needing rooms, meals, telephones, telex machines and elbow-room at the bar. More hard currency was handed over by the television crews of the four major US networks and our own Channel 4 News and BBC 2's Newsnight, who handed over wads of dollars for office and studio facilities at the Cuban television station's headquarters and for satellite communications with which to bounce their reports back to New York and London. The total media bill is thought to be \$200,000 (about

 Please do not feel ill while staying at the Hotel Bayerischerhof Munich. A doctor will visit at any time, it is true, but the hotel brochure promises "liquidation after

#### Pram's a sham

Nigerians are so reluctant to give up the good life in the face of falling oil revenues that they have developed smuggling into an art form. Videos for example, come into the country by the container load, marked as baby-carriages. President Shehu Shagari is so concerned that he is setting up a Ministry of Nationa Guidance to implement an "ethical reorientation programme". Econ-omic sabotage, which also includes corruption and fraud, has not only become institutionalized, he says, but is "fast becoming a business pursuit in our country".



Surely this can only mean more

#### Long runner

The yellow 1934 Daimler, owned by the Spectator's proprietor, Algy Cluff, and offered to the winner of that magazine's current competition, years when it was taken out of storage and marked First Prize. On examination, its big end was found to be faulty. This has now been repaired and the motor car is in perfect running order.

#### **Backing Brittan**

Having been severely criticized for his muddled speech during the Commons debate on capital punishment, Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, slightly redeemed himself with an altogether more fluent discourse on law and order at his party's Blackpool conference last month. This speech might well have been a disaster, too, if Brittan had been allowed to have his way. He had planned, in his peroration, to protect, "at any cost", not public order or safety, but private property. Luckily, he was persuaded by more experienced hands that this was not the sort of thing a minister should say aloud.

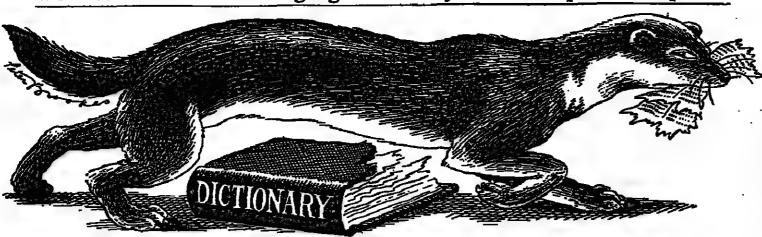
#### Men wage war

Ominous-sounding news for women workers hoping to challenge inequalities at work under the new equal pay legislation, due to come into force next January 1: the immpression one sets from a comment issued by Hambro Houslev Legal Protection Ltd is that the nation's businessmen will be fighting the new laws to the death. To help them, Hambro Housley is cetting up a hot-line to help "the hard-pressed businessman" fight off regressive females armed with a a apy of the pertinent regulations. In case this presents a too-depressing meture. Hambro Housley admits hat "some companies will suffer less than others from this latest piece of emloyment legislation".

#### On a loser

Last week, it was reported on our financial pages that in 1980, a goodish year for aviation insurance. Syndicate 862 lost £17,000 for every £10.000 of premium income written. Seme of the more heavily committed syndicate members, including jockey Lester Piggott, have as a result lost more than £50,000. While other members are threatening to reach for their solicitors, Piggott has not so far complained. This is perhaps out of loyalty to Mr Chorles St George, chairman of the Oakeley Vaughan Agency. This is the outfit that managed the hapless Syndicate \$62 when it achieved a 170 per cent loss while the Lloyds Aviation market as a whole was turning in respectable profits. Ten years ago. Piggott owed one of his most famous victories to Mr St George's horse Rheingold, which he rode to a splendid victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomohe.

How 'social' abuses the language: F. A. Hayek on Newspeak exemplified



# Beware this weasel word

The adjective "social" is probably the most confusing and misleading term of our whole political vocabulary, a sort of verbal magic wand. It came to be widely used about 100 years ago, but may be traced back to that source of all evil J. J. Rousseau's Contrat Social, where the word "social" appears as an essential part of the rhetorical substitute for traditional morals.

The role which the word has since come to play in guiding English thought was brought vividly home to me when, in that most helpful Fontana Dictionary of Modern Thought (1977), I found the entry Soap Opera appropriately followed by no fewer than 35 entries for "social" something or other, from "social action" to "social whole", and, my attention aroused by this, a few days' reading brought well over 100 further influential uses of the word.

It is indeed difficult to say whether one ought to conclude that "social" has acquired as many different meanings as to become useless as an instrument of communication, or that it has become altogether meaningless. Yet the position is really much worse. Not only has the term itself lost any clear meaning it has also acquired the probably unique capacity to deprive any other word with which it is associated of content. It has in fact become the most dangerous instance

of what after Shakespeare ("I can suck melancholy out of a song, as a weasel sucks eggs", As You Like It, II/5) the Americans call a "weasel word". As a weasel is alleged to be able to empty an egg without leaving a visible sign, so can these words deprive any term to which they are prefixed of content, while seemingly leaving them untouched. A weasel word is used to draw the teeth from a concept which one is obliged to employ, but from which one wishes to eliminate all implications that challenge one's ideological

While I know what a market economy is intended to mean, I have no idea what "social market economy" can possibly mean except that the rules of the market are not to be followed. I believe I know fairly well what the Rechtsstaat (the German equivalent of the rule of law) is, but I cannot see what soziale Rechtsstaat can possibly mean. Democracy used to have a fairly clear meaning, but I have seen "social democracy" as a label for the radical "Austro-Marxism" as well as camouflage for a sort of Fabian socialism. The traditional term for what is now called the "social state" was "despotism", or perhaps "benevolent despotism"; the pretence that the aims of

Friedrich von Hayek, the Austrian economist, won a Nobel Prize in 1974. His work on monetarism has profoundly influenced the policies of Margaret Thatcher's ument, This article is taken from

work in progress

reproduced in The

Salisbury Review



despotism can be achieved democratically, while preserving the freedom of the individual, can also be maintained if the word "democratic" "social democratic". is emasculated into

It would require a separate book to show how much this magic word has in a great variety of connexions misled policy; making proposals seem incontrovertibly good mereby labelling the particular interest which they serve as "social". "Social" has in fact become a class concept, authorizing one class to help itself from the pockets of another, and extending democracy from a device limiting the arbitrary power of a few to a procedure that makes any coercive power legitimate so long as the delegates of the majority think that their decisions will gain additional votes by means of it. Because of this, "social" has in a great measure taken the place of the difficult but important conception of common interest, and is now applied to much that is clearly contrary to any true common interest.

Much the worst of the deceptive uses of "social" is in the phrase "social justice". It is, as a distinguished man much more courageous than I bluntly expressed it 25 years ago, "a semantic fraud from the same stable as People's Democracy" (Charles Curran, The Spectator, July 4, 1958).

The alarming extent to which the term has already perverted the thinking of the younger generation is illustrated by a recent Oxford doctor's thesis on Social Justice (David Miller, 1976). The author barely notices the traditional conception of justice. his attitude to which is typified by the remark that "there appears to be a category of 'private justice' which concerns the dealings of man with his fellows when he is not acting as a participant in one of the major social institutions". Throughout the

pomorphically, as the manner in which a personified "society" "treats" the different individuals who belong to it. The fact is that "society" would not exist, nor would most of its members be alive, if their relative income were determined by this second kind of "justice". The product to feed them would normally be available only in conditions which also determine its distri-

It is as meaningless to call this spontaneous distribution unjust as it would be to call it just. It is simply not capable of bearing such an attribute. Only human actions can be just or unjust; the task of government cannot be to create just conditions, but only to prevent unjust actions. To describe as just or unjust a state of affairs that men have not and could not have created, and to which most of them owe their existence, is giving expression to fantasies in socialist baby language. It would indeed be pleasing to our feelings if the world had been made by an almighty spirit whose views about what is desirable were the same as ours. But our present wisdom is not ultimate wisdom and if it had guided evolution, we should never have climbed down from the trees,

A product of evolution can only be preserved by the same process of continuous adaptation to unforeseen circumstances as that which had produced it in the first place. Evolution cannot be just, since it operates by giving people what they did not foresee or intend. All evolution is the result of chancing blindly on a modification of conduct better adapted to objective conditions than the traditional ones. To believe that one can improve this by assigning appropriate rewards to those who do best, is to presume that we are already as wise as only yet further experience can make us. If for the last two or three hundred years a government had effectively enforced the prevailing conceptions of "social justice", civilization - and the number of people which it maintains - could never have appeared.

Of course, a consistent socialism emphasizes that only if we could give a supreme authority unlimited power to force the individuals to do what this authority thinks to be desirable could anything like social justice be achieved. That this would deprive us of the main source of our capacity to rear and maintain millions is disregarded. The great illusion is that freedom and just distribution can be combined. Communism is in this regard at least logically consistent, while democratic socialism is simply

#### Bryan Appleyard on the struggle behind the scenes for control of state subsidies

Early next week the 250 recipients of annual Arts Council subsidies will receive a rather odd letter. Destined to be known as The likley Letter it was conceived at a three-day brainstorming session at the Craig-lands Hotel, likley, to which the members of the council retreated ast month to confront the future.

The bemused managements of theatres, orchestras, opera and ballet companies will be asked what would appen to them if (a) their subsidy was withdrawn or drastically can or (b) if it was substantially increased. They must reply by the end of the year and by March 31 next year the council will have drawn its con-clusions to be acted upon in 1985-

They should consider their answers carefully because this strange, oblique approach represents perhaps the most important new direction since the Arts Council was founded almost 40 years ago. It comes at the end of one difficult year for the council and marks the beginning of another. The outcome will either be traditions of welfare-inspired cru-sading on behalf of the arts and of its belief in the separation of central government from the creativity it supports - or it will be their defeat.

Although the official council line is that The likley Letter is a logical development which would have happened anyway, it is directly related to three major documents which have emerged from Westmia-

ster over the past year.

The first was the Select Committee report on Public and Private Funding of the Arts, published in October 1982. This began well for the Arts Council with its enthusiastic endorsement of the centrality of the arts in British life and their economic importance. Their turnover was estimated at about £1,000m and they were thought to employ at least 200,000 people. More advanced statistical analysis has since suggested that, when broadcasting, publishing and all ancillary industries are brought in, the true turnover may be as high as £3.000m.

The bad news followed. The report had serious doubts about the present structure of the council. It recommended significant levels of devolution to the regions and away from the headquarters at 105 Piccadilly. It also called for funds for the national arts companies to be previously carmarked by the Government, removing a large part of the council's ability to control its own destiny. The response from 105 ranged from the unenthusiastic to the bitter.

Then came the government scrutiny of the financial affairs of the Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company. Again the scrutineer, Clive Priestley, began with the good news: neither





niming for a ministry with muscle? Right, Rees-Mong and Rittner, fighting for their future

# Ilkley: the art of hitting back

organization was unduly profligate, both were underfunded and both were central to our way of life. But... Priestley floated the idea of direct funding of the national companies without any Arts Council involvement. That would mean slicing off the four peaks of the pyramids of excellence - the RSC, the ROH, the National Theatre and the English National Opera -leaving the council with the remainder. That would mark the end of its role as sole guardian of the great and good in British arts and an end to the precious "arm's length" principle which has supposedly kept politics out of the arts. Lord Goodman, the arch representative of the old school of arts subsidy thinking, demanded Priestley's scrutineers left at once when he discovered them at a Covent Garden board meeting. He was too late.

Finally along came Streamlining the Cities, the White Paper outlining the Government's plans for abol-ition of the top tier local authorities. This would leave dozens of arts organizations without local subsidies, so the Government was obliged to come up with specific alternative funding proposals.

Again the inhabitants of 105 were dismayed. One describes the proposals as "Option Z - a fallback position that is so far back it is out of sight," another more succinctly labelled them as "absolute bloody nonsense." In essence the proposals singled out nine performing arts companies and five museums and art galleries as being of national importance. These would receive an increase in central support. As for the rest they would have to seek local authority money and commercial sponsorship to carry on.

"There is great scope for entrepre-neurial initiative in this field", remarked the government drafter with a consummate blandness that caused apoplexy at 105. The point is, they say, that there is no compulsion on local authorities to take up the financial slack, and commercial sponsorship is simply not the goldmine the Government appears to believe.

In this apocalyptic context the likley Letter can be seen as an attempt by the council to take the initiative. It is clear that Sir William Rees-Mosg, the relatively new chairman, and Luke Rittner, the relatively new secretary general, now Dance of Death.

think the greatest danger lies in doing nothing. The implication of the letter is that the council is, in the words of one member, going to make its grants "leasehold rather than freehold" and is prepared to get tougher in its decision making.

Tony Field, the council finance director, has long advocated this course as the only logical response to a climate in which total funds are either flat or declining. It does, however, put an end to the benign tradition of "response" subsidy which has been so dear to the old hands at 105. "Response" means the council is ready with the cash to apply to new outcrops of creativity as they occur. In the new climate the creativity will have to find its way to

The present situation also makes it clear that Rees-Mogg and Rittner are far from the Tory party placemen identified in the more hysterical outpourings from the predominantly left-wing Arts Conncil. They are now fighting for the quality of their future lives as much as anybody else.

Their primary tactic appears to be to attempt to embarrass Lord Gowrie, the Arts Minister. If all the most dire predictions being made come true then he will find himself being put down in history as the Arts Minister who presided over a drastic contraction of the subsidized arts So far he has indicated he does

not wish to see the national companies directly funded, but he could still go for "earmarking" of cash to be channelled through a necessarily passive council. Mean-while streamlining of the authorities looms larger, although the more wildly optimistic at 105 are pinning their hopes on the belief that it will

Infinitely preferable to the Cabinet may well be a large element of direct funding, with a slimmed down Arts Council responsible for general and future planning rather than simply struggling to get the cheque out so the curtain may rise at the Bristol Old Vic. Lord Gowrie's move on his appointment in separating the arts from the Department of Education and Science could eventually be seen as the first step along this road to a Ministry of Culture. Senior civil servants have already been heard to refer to the arts as "a mini-ministry."

So the trend is towards taking more of the arts into Whitehall. The likley Letter is an indication that the council has seen the importance of visibly taking charge of its own destiny as a counter to any such moves. It is a morale booster and unifying force at 105. Yet there remain those who persist in seeing a terrible portent in the title of the play the whole council trooped off to see at Manchester's Royal Exchange Theatre on the first night of the Ilkley brainstorm - it was The

**David Watt** 

## Links that bind but do not tie down

Writing about the Grenada affair two weeks ago, I argued that we had been given another painful demon-stration of the need for better machinery within the Western Alliance for coping with crises outside the Nato area. It is an old theme of mine that these misunderstandings will continue to tear us apart unless and until the Europeans and Americans can offer each other a fair exchange in relation to third world instability; on the European side, responsible cooperation; and on the American, genuine consultations.

Since then Kenneth Dam, the US Deputy Secretary of State, has come and gone on his placatory mission to Downing Street and events in Lebanon have blown his soothing words straight back into his face. Mrs Thatcher has told him that she does not think that a punitive American raid, with the Ist the alleged perpetrators of the attack on the US Marines would be wise at the Lebanese parties is making a desperate attempt in Geneva at a

Mr Dam was obliged to say that he noted her views but could give no assurance that the President would take a bit of notice of what she said.
What is more, he could not give her
any guarantees that the US would
not allow the resumption of arms
sales to Argentina – which is as if
he had remarked to him that the British Government were consider-ing the early export of explosives to the Syrians and possibly old lorries to carry them in.

On the face of it all this underlines the original point. Our relationship with the US is clearly in difficulties if this kind of chilly and superficial exchange is the best consultation that can be achieved. Yet there are other legitimate ways of looking at the matter.

Two main lines of attack on my original thesis have come to light.
The first is the pragmatic Establishment position, which has been wearily explained to me by politicians and bureaucrais of more than one party and more than one department. It goes something like this: "For years and years we have been trying to improve consultation, and since the Afghanistan fiasco we have redoubled our efforts. As a result, Nato (and even the French within Nato) now permits itself to discuss these matters. The seven-nation summits deliberate upon them. The 'Berlin' powers (the US, Britain, France and West Germany) use their meetings as a tactful cover for a 'Directorate' to argue over them. There are endless consul-tations through the Washington embassies. There are ad hoc groups such as the meeting in Paris last week of the foreign ministers of countries contributing to the peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

"It has resulted in a great deal of contingency planning and a reasonable certainty that if anything happens in a way which we have foreseen, we shall know how the land lies. What we have not covered

a useful definition of the problem in question.

disagreement a little. The US action in Grenada, for example, can be assigned to the first category and by these means defused. The American story ("request from the Caribbean states came very late; President had to make up his mind very fast; we told you more than we told our own Congress but wish we'd had time for more; terribly sorry") is pretty thin in one or two obvious spots but, given a bit of henevolent credulity on our part, it will just about serve.

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fanent.

On the other hand, that experience showed how much damage these unexpected occurrences can wreak; and the Lebanese case indicates that where there is a serious divergence the US is likely to go ahead anyway.

It is this lest factor that promp

the other attack - on my assertion that we ought to overhaul the consultative mechanism: "Maybe you are right in principle that we can get more consultation from the Americans if we are prepared to take more joint responsibility with them. But in the last resort (and often long before the last resort, because of the nature of the American policy-mak-ing machine) the US will act on its

"This means that if we get any closer to the Americans we shall become more than ever implicated in their designs and identified with them in the face of world opinion without any real compensating control over their actions. It is better to keep a bit aloof and leave them to reap the consequences of their own follies. Indeed, so far as we really want to help the Alliance we may be in a better position to pick up the pieces if we are not part of the herd that trampled through the china

shop."

This again is all very well, but, like the first objection, leaves too many holes. Can we really maintain US support in Europe if we, the Europeans, are not willing to be involved outside Europe? And in the extraordinary dangerous circum-stances of today where a world conflagration could easily flare out of regional conflict, is not some consultation with the US, even if inadequate, better than none? It is too early, as I write, to be sure whether British and French advice on the Lebanon will be heeded; but isn't it true that if we had not taken the risk of exposing a detachment of British soldiers to the hazards of the crisis and the criticisms of Enoch Powell, we should have had no standing in the Lebanon argument whatever?

It seems to me that thes arguments do indeed show that there is a point at which the law of diminishing returns sets in. In other words, one cannot hope to tie down a superpower at every point as the Lilliputians did Gulliver. Further interests are involved. The Americans will ultimately break loose whatever the rights and wrongs of the argument; and there is no point in completely destroying our own freedom of action in order to produce this result. And yet the - nobody can cover—is those events
which we did not foresee or which
do not turn out the way we expect
(which is to say many, if not most of
the outcomes in the real world) and
taken could be quite a lot better those areas where there is an without being unrealistic. Whether irreducible divergence of opinion or the present US administration, or interest between the US and indeed the present European governments, are prepared to make This is not much comfort but it is necessary compromises is another

#### Philip Howard

#### Sour grapes about the fruit machines

My heart warmed to Sir Douglas Wass when I heard that he had described one of his political masters as the only man in England who could spend all day reading the Daily Mail. To spend even 30 seconds "reading" it is quite enough, except on Thursdays, when the lead (and pretty well the only) book reviewer is a good, perverse read. The trouble I have with the *Mail* is hiding it under the other papers so that I am not spotted by my highminded neighbours as a shameless Mail-reader. I get the ghastly thing only because it is promising to make me a millionaire.
Who wants to be a millionaire?

My family has come to the conclusion that the only hope we have of getting a new secondhand car to replace the old war-chariot, which is using a tank of oil to a tank of petrol, and making terminal noises of tiredness, is to win one of these competitions in the tabloid press that appeal to our avarice, greed, and other human qualities. I am well aware that my chances

of winning a million are as remote as my chances of singing counter-tenor at Covent Garden or playing striker for England. But if you do not try for such nonsense, you will never be

The trouble is that the various gambling competitions, with silly names such as Bonanza, are of a trivial complexity quite beyond me.

I have never had the patience to understand how to work a fruit machine. When given an instruction like, "If any of the numbers below refer to balls that are circled in black on Super Snooker Frame One on your card . . ." and carrying on for several paragraphs, the old mind clouds over, I am back at prep school on a not summer afternoon trying to understand the difference between permutations and combinations, and I decide to forget it. Snooker all those balls circled in black. No doubt it would take Sir Douglas Wass less than all day to work out the jargon of the competitions, but not if he had me beside him making helpful sugges-

I worry that not only do I not have the gambler's instinct; but I and the others who spring from ruins are not notably uncivilized.

every other adult in Britain, including readers of the Daily Mail, possesses, if they can be bothered, why can't I? If the lodger or a 10year-old boy can tell at once which wheel on the fruit machine needs to be jogged forward to maximize the chance of a jackpot, why do I have to go into an irrelevant Pythagorean meditation about the rival merits of three strawberries and a row of beans?

One answer to the vexing question is to come up with three sour grapes on the fruit machine. The federated flute-girls' union, pedlars of quack medicines, maharishis and other holy beggars, strippers, comics, watchers of video nasties, and readers of the pops can fill in their football pool coupons. We superior and elite intellectual snobs have better things to do. This does not seem to me a very attractive or persuasive attitude. It must be a weakness to be so hopelessly incompetent at some-thing that absorbs and gives pleasure to so many of one's fellow citizens.

It is all very well to cry that the barbarians are over the Danube. They always have been, dear boy. And meaning about it is not going to change things. I suppose I could take evening classes in competition technique\_

I am certainly not going to start reading the horoscopes just to keep up with the barbarians. All astrology is hogwash and piffle, a way of pointing the simple-minded to the stars. I am dismayed by its raging popularity with my intelligent and rational fellow-citizens. To say: "Of course I don't believe in it, but I always have a look at my Sters, just for a laugh", is a betrayal of one's intelligence. It is la trahison des cleres. Fruit machines and competitions to make me a millionaire, possibly. Scorpio and the cusps of Virgo, not on your Nostradamus.

The thing to do is to resign oneself to not being a millionaire. The thing to do with barbarians is to civilize them. The Romans did it with notable success to those who came over the Danube. Rome fell; but the Italians, the French, the Spanish, and the others who sprung from the

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weeks, and the formal presentation of the main drama will not take the stage till well into next year. The judges who have twice considered whether in the meantime to grant Mercury an injunction against blacking by the Post Office Engineering Union have done so by a process of guesswork as to the likely ending of the last Last Act,

The balance of likelihood has been sharply altered by the dramatic courtroom stroke of revealing a job security agreement which casts into doubt the union's claim that its motives were "wholly or mainly" industrial, as the law requires, rather than political. If job security was the real issue, surely the union would at least have mentioned the agreement, if only to ask for it to be strengthened. But whatever the final twist may prove to be, the case already appears for quite another reason to be a significant landmark in the history of relations between trade unions and government. For the POEU has bowed its head to the 1982 Act.

One question has hung over the Government's series of legislative sallies against the privileges of the trade unions: hardly anyone has used them. The new powers enabling aggrieved parties to seek damages from unions engaged in certain kinds of industrial action, which

There is a very comfortable feel

about Anglo-German relations at

the moment, as Mrs Thatcher

found on her visit to Bonn this

week. On the personal level she

gets on much better with Herr

Kohl than with his somewhat

abrasive socialist predecessor, who had the added disadvantage

from her point of view of being

her senior in office and not

anxious to forget it. Herr Kohl is

a relative new boy with an easy

personality and less ideological

luggage, a sort of German

Whitelaw with whom she feels at

home, although very different in

the two conservative govern-

ments have drawn closer. Both

are determined to press ahead with deployment of the new

American missiles as long as

there is no agreement in Geneva.

Both would be happy to have

their numbers reduced if there

were an agreement after deploy-

ment, though the British are rather more sceptical of the

Last month the Brazilian Con-

gress dramatically rejected De-

cree Law 2045, which as part of

the country's agreement with the

International Monetary Fund

limited all wage increases to 80

per cent of the rise in the cost-of-living. It has now passed a somewhat less draconian suc-

cessor, Decree Law 2065, and the

Fund and the banks are likely

soon to resume lending. The

"critical mass" of participators is

materialising. This painful pro-

cess has brought into focus once

again the problems posed by a

major Latin American debtor

The problems faced are not

uniform. Unlike Mexico, Brazil

has no oil, and lacks what in

current circumstances is the

economic advantage of a border

with the United States. Brazil

has a huge and labyrinthine

public sector, and has not always

been a straightforward nego-

tiator, but she can argue with

greater justification than either Mexico or Argentina that her

present position is no simple

result of corruption, speculation

and mismanagement. Few coun-

tries can have made more

vigorous efforts in recent years

to escape from restraints by

nation.

On the political level as well

We have not heard the last of the formerly had immunity, have same time the recession has nically Act Two of a ponderous imposed its own curbs on three-act curtain-raiser. Act workers' readiness to jeopardise Three (scene: The House of their jobs by striking. Is the fall Lords) will follow in about three in the number of disputes due only to this, a phenomenon to be reversed when times improve? Or are the new laws a factor too - available to be invoked even though not actually brought into play? Or would a union defy

them if it felt its essential

interests were at stake, and

perhaps draw the whole move-

ment into a confrontation? There is no doubt that many POEU members felt that their essential interests were at stake in the Mercury case. The union entered the dispute with all the sense of rectitude of a normally moderate union which is unused to the tactical calculations of industrial warfare, and has recently put its fortunes in the hands of left-wing leaders who voice its sense of grievance. This is a characteristic pattern pointing to an obstinate and destructive - even self-destructive conflict. The union had cast itself as trail-blazer for the rest of the labour movement wherever public sector workers were faced with the threat of privatization, and was hoping for support (in funds and sympathetic action)

work. The penalties of defiance, falling on union funds as well as individuals, were just too heavy.
Closer inspection may make the matter seem rather less clear- ment has said so.

TOGETHERNESS IN BONN

what bruised by the lack of

consultation before the Ameri-

can action in Grenada, and by

the boost which this has given to

anti-American sentiment. Herr

Kohl was not consulted at all.

and Mrs Thatcher was consulted

but not heeded. But the damage

has not gone deep, and Herr

Kohl, at any rate, seems un-

ruffled, although the pressure he

faces from the protest groups is

net contributors and both are

feeling the pinch at home, so

there was on the need for reform.

while admitting the need, were

very cautious about pressing for

real change. Now they seem

more likely to join Britain in

The Anglo-German relation-

ship has obviously become

closer since the Socialist victory

in France. Mrs Thatcher admires M Mitterand's foreign policy but

chances of such an agreement. the French have become dis-role to play in helping the Both leaders have been some-trustful of Germany, which casts Germans to feel less alone.

**BRAZIL'S ARMOURY OF DEBT** 

trading partners. These have

been vulnerable in recession, and

through retaliation some of them

will be lost as Brazil restricts her

own imports. Brazilian industry,

and mort particularly Brazil's modernized agriculture, are

heavily dependent on imported inputs. The crisis threatens a

much more urban, sophisticated

and index-conscious society than

the one the army took over in

politics. President Figueiredo

still has extensive powers, and he

can invoke emergencies, but he

cannot so easily invoke auth-

ority. He comes at the end of two

decades of military rule, and the

political advances of the last

years make a return to repression

no simple matter, especially at

foreign behest. The government

is not practised in bargaining,

but it faces an opposition that

will demand political con-

cessions for what austerity it is

repeat that they are confident

that successive debt-crises can be

managed one at a time. The

timing also colours each crisis,

and the Brazilians are perhaps

unlucky in coming after the Mexicans, who had the good

The Fund and the bankers

prepared to grant.

This is inevitably reflected in

1964.

demanding action.

Until recently the Germans, of Europe.

ereater.

from other unions. But the

granting of the injunction has led

both executive and delegate

cut, but the main point still Mercury case. Wednesday's scarely been resorted to. At the stands, The union had embarked Appeal Court hearing was tech-same time the recession has on its action on terms which on its action on terms which were already imposing crippling financial burdens on its resources. while inflicting disappointingly little damage on the employers. The prevailing atmosphere of inhibition on striking for fear of risking one's job may not have directly inhibited the strikers (protected by virtue of the agreement so tardily advertised). But the atmosphere must have helped to create the distinct lack of enthusiasm on the TUC's part to spring to the POEU's aid.

The precedent has been cre-

ated, and will be influential. The ice has been broken for unions faced with the choice between maintaining the pretence that the Employment Acts are illegitimate and ephemeral interlopers on the statute-book, or bowing to the law, so as to protect union funds. It is for Parliament to make laws, as it is for it to make policy about the privatization of public enterprises. If this week's ruling stands, and unions are prevented from using their industrial power with the principal purpose of obstructing those policies - a political purpose that is as it should be. Politics can seldom be absent from public sector disputes, but it should not predominate, and the courts should be ready to ensure that it does not. The tradition of conference to vote for a return to British trade unionism is to respect the law and work within it and the POEU has acted in the spirit of that tradition; even Tebbit law is law when Parlia-

a shadow over relations. It is

therefore all the more important

that Britain should continue to

support West Germany's diplo-

matic efforts without the same

suspicions. The Germans remain

wholly loval to Nato policy and

deeply cautious in the pursuit of

their own national interest. They

share the suspicions of their

allies about Soviet aims and are

just as committed to maintain-

able, and because their nation is

divided, they are bound to try

tensions deepening the division

Christian Democrats have con-

tinued the policies of the Social

Democrats shows that it is as

much a question of national

interest as of coalition politics.

Mrs Thatcher obviously under-

stands this and has herself

spoken recently of the need for

dialogue, so she has a valuable

fortune to get into difficulties first and who for the moment

appear to be following prescribed

courses, and immediately before

the Argentines. The Inter-

national Monetary Fund, far from crisis-free itself, cannot afford loss of authority, though it

has shown a large measure of

sympathy towards the Brazilian

How many of the intentions in

Brazil's letter of intent can be

fulfilled remains to be seen. The

current agreement is a welcome

temporary solution, but nobody

believes that it is anything more

than that. The extent of Brazil's

indebtedness, as with Mexico,

gives the borrower a conceivable weapon of defence against the

demands of the lender. The

Brazilians will be negotiating

again in a year or so, many observers believe, under a newly-

elected government, the first

elected government in twenty

years. Will the Fund or the

bankers or - just as important -

the debtors themselves who will

all by then have been through a

further cycle of rescues in Argentina, in Venezuela, in Chile and Peru, have devised

The fact that in this area the

harder to prevent E

Meanwhile in the European cause they are on the front line

Community both countries are and therefore the most vulner-

ing military security. But be-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Hit list' for university closures

Association of University Teachers

winnerton-Dyer (report, Novembe

The Secretary of State initiated

the debate. He asked for a realistic

internal assessment of how stan-

dards can be maintained and

enhanced. Most universities would

that planning by suggesting that level funding may not be main-

tained and universities may have to

face a 2 per cent per annum cut in resources over the next five years

and a continuous 1 per cent drop for

tial funds will be available from

industry, or even from private individuals, to restore the balance.

This ignores both the efforts already made by universities to attract such

funds, and the unwillingness of

private industry to commit capital

they are able to do.

#### Still a need for Crown Agents

From Sir John Cuckney

Sir, Towards the end of the secondary banking crisis in 1974, when I became Senior Crown Agent and Chairman, I inherited an historic and excellent organisation which in one area, and one area alone, was in difficulties: namely, in

its own account dealings.

The background to these problems and how they arose has been exhaustively examined, first by the Fay committee appointed in 1975 and reporting in 1977, and secondly by a 1921 Act tribunal of inquiry appointed in 1978 and reporting in 1982.

The most significant issue to emerge from these lengthy and thorough examinations was not what the Crown Agents had done but rather how they could have been allowed to operate in this way at all, However, when reflecting on those unwise investments - even with the benefit of hindsight - we should remember that it is impossible accurately to recreate the atmosphere in which those investment decisions were taken and that there were many reputable financial institutions which were also found wanting during that particular

period, From the time that the 1974 crisis became a public issue and throughout the many years of investigations and reports surrounded by inter-national publicity the Crown Agents' traditional business not only sur-vived but flourished. Recently there has been talk of closure following a setback caused by the loss of one major customer.

I have maintained a keen interest in the Crown Agents' fortunes since leaving in 1978 and I would like to join the Director General of the CBI and others in pleading that they be allowed to continue their unique and valuable service especially to

developing countries.

Many small and medium-sized British companies find that the Crown Agents' operations are of great value in their own export efforts. Last year more than 2,400 private companies benefited from nearly £40m of export contracts as a direct result of the Crown Agents'

Work.

I do not wish to catalogue the varied and valuable services the Crown Agents provide, but must emphasise that much of their work is not immediately quantifiable. Working in over 72 different countries, they have developed good will towards the UK, a predilection for British goods and services and for British standards and expertise. Yours faithfully. JOHN CUCKNEY.

The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1, November 9.

#### The peace movement

From Ms Sarah Haskins Sir, A low standard of journalism is

now expected from papers such as the Sun and Daily Star, but surely not The Times? And not just on any page, but in the leader? Your comment (November 3) that "credit must also be given to the women of Greenham Common, his (Mr Hescltine's) most reliable allies in the battle for middle opinion" and that it was "ungrateful of him . . . to appear to be ready to shoot them"

appear to be ready to shoot them"
must surely go down in the records
as one of your paper's most
patronising and, yes, sickeningly
pompous, remarks in its long
history.

The Times has always, it seems to
me, set itself as the leader in the
thinking man's daily reading matter,
the paper our intellectual and other
leaders, cautains of industry etc. leaders, captains of industry etc. read. I find that the standard of its comment on the arms race and the peace movement in general indi-cates a level of intelligent thinking usually associated with the gutter press or, indeed, chimpanzees in the

Whatever one's views on defence, to slander in such a manner and so constantly women who have shown such persistent courage in fighting the possibility of our nuclear obliteration does, in its turn, invite some very gloomy contemplation of the sort of society we are creating for

How many times does The Times have to be told that women make up half, yes half, the population of this country? They deserve better treatment than that. Yours faithfully,

SARAH HASKINS, 81 Kelvin Road, N5.

ourselves.

advantage.

to achieve.

#### Farm tenancies

From Mr Oscar Colburn

(October 25), draw attention to impending legislation which is designed to stabilise or increase in size the tenanted sector of British agriculture. Few people who have studied the subject believe that in its present form the proposed Bill, which is based on an outdated agreement between the CLA (Country Landowners Association) and the NFU (National Farmers' Union), has any chance of achieving its objectives. It seems likely to

There is general agreement that the landlord/tenant system has made an enormous contribution to the success of British agriculture. It has made possible an efficient separation of capital inputs between owners and occupiers of land. It has created opportunities for farmers who can finance production but who lack the resources or the require-

involvement by resident farmers who have a hope of bequeathing the results of investment and land improvement to competent suc-CESSOFS. For a variety of reasons successive

Governments have created disincentives to the economically useful function of letting farm land, while simultaneously encouraging the diversion of scarce capital resources

#### From the General Secretary of the The second is the assumption that a substantial drop in the 18-year-old population in the early 1990s will, with only slight modifications, be Sir, The creation of a so-called "hit

list" for closure of universities is scarcely the most fruitful way of reflected in the number of qualified opening up the debate on the future of higher education. Sir Peter entrants to higher education in the same period.

Predictions on the increasing 8) says this is a matter for political aspirations of women, on the need for continuing education and on social class change, are virtually ignored yet will almost certainly lead decision. The University Grants Committee cannot so neatly sidestep responsibility when the committee is setting the tone for the discussions. to a demand for places that the Department of Education and

an increasingly technological soagree that such an assessment will depend on the degree of planning Both the Committee of Vice-Sir Keith Joseph has pre-empted Chancellors and Principals and the Association of University Teachers have produced alternative figures which cast serious doubts on the Department of Education and Science assumptions, yet the frame-work for debate about the future has

been set in the context of the DES

Science will have no plans to meet.

No consideration has been given to

the need for skilled graduate

manpower to meet the demands of

five years after that. In other words, the instability which has bedevilled assumption of a substantial drop in students. the university sector over the last This debate should really be about five years and which has made whether changes in population should be used by Government merely for the rationalisation of sensible planning impossible may continue for the next 10 years and possibly beyond. Sir Keith's proposition is based existing resources, or should be seen on two extremely dubious assump-tions. The first is that if the as a means of improving oppor-Government withdraws public support for the universities substan-

tunity for a much wider proportion of the population. If the new Chairman of the University Grants Committee can grasp that nettle and translate it into positive action he will indeed be providing a service to the country. Yours faithfully, DIANA WARWICK

General Secretary,
Association of University Teachers,
United House,
1 Pembridge Road, W11. to long-term projects. How funds for research in the arts, humanities or social sciences will be provided is lovember 9.

#### Teenage betting

left in considerable doubt

From the Director General of the Betting Office Licensees Association

Sir, We share Dr Moran's view (November 10) that young people under the age of 18 should not be permitted to enter licensed betting offices for the purpose of placing bets. But we fail to see how the Betting Gaming and Lotteries (Amendment) Bill, which will have its Second Reading tomorrow, has

any bearing on this situation.

The proposed legislation would, as Dr Moran has said, enable 16 and 17 year olds to be employed in licensed betting offices. This, in our view, would be a valuable contri-bution to tackling a problem of teenage unemployment and would, we submit, have no influence at all on the current restriction on betting

by the under 18s. There has never been any age betting offices and Dr Moran will be pleased to learn that youngstoers under the age of 18 have regularly been employed in such establishments without problems of any kind being encountered. It should be fully understood that

the proposed legislation is a general enabling Bill, and that before television, soft drinks or anything else could be introduced into betting offices the Secretary of State would have to make provision by order which would be subject to veto in either House.

If, for example, television was introduced and found to be unsuitable it could just as easily be removed again. In the early days of bettine offices.

the restrictions which are still with us now probably were justified. Since then, however, the betting industry has come of age and has shown its willingness and ability to accept its social responsibilities. Today's Bill is no more than recognition of this

Yours faithfully, TOM KELLY, Director General, Limited, Devonshire House,

I Devonshire Street, W1. November 10

#### Planning for leisure

From Mr G. F. C. Rogers

Sir, I write to support Sir Ian Hunter's proposal (October 24) for a Council for Amateur Activities and I have a suggestion for such a council's agenda. Citizens with intellectual interests are well provided with public libraties and those with sporting interests with public sports centres, swimming baths and playing fields. Theatres and arts centres are available for those with artistic leanings. There is no provision for those whose pleasure lies in handicraft, so why not public handicraft centres?

All city councils possess buildings lying idle: disused warehouses and schools, for example. They could be furnished with woodworking machinery and small metal-working machine tools so that, for a small fee, amateur craftsmen can have the use of equipment that is too large for the ordinary home workshop,

For safety reasons it would be necessary for users to have a certificate of competence. Local colleges of technology could provide suitable tests and issue the necessary certificates. The prospect of being able to use such a facility might encourage some young people to attend craft courses and thereby swell the intake of the colleges. Such courses would be a useful adjunct to youth training schemes for unem-

ployed school leavers.
It would be necessary to have two or three skilled craftsmen in attendance to advise users and maintain the machines. A user fee could cover this part of the cost. If part of the centre was let to suppliers of materials they could be expected to pay for the privilege and so provide additional revenue.

Finally, the capital cost could be kept low by (a) asking a school of architecture to produce draft schemes for the modification of the disused building and (b) appealing to local firms for machine tools they no longer need. Yours faithfully. G. F. C. ROGERS, 16 Hill View, Henleaze,

#### **Quietus for the Guy** From Mr Laurence Cotterell

October 25.

Sir, The Reverend F. H. Mountney (November 9) need not be too concerned about the feelings of Roman Catholics, numbers of whom have long burned images of Guy Fawkes on November 5 in the old spirit of placing a hero on the funeral pyre, possibly believing that the man had gone to Parliament with better intentions than many who enter there. Yours faithfully,

LAURENCE COTTERELL, 12! St Paul's Wood Hill, St Paul's Cray, Kent.

November 9.

into large accumulations of owner occupied land, in a way which cannot be justified by any rational economic criteria. The whole pro-

cess has been illogical. The agricultural industry in this country now faces increasing compe-A suitable structure tition. ownership and occupation, which is designed to help contain fixed costs is essential for the next few decades, if we are to retain our share of European production.

Hopefully the new rent arbitration formula proposed by the Bill may have the effect of restraining the level of rent increases. If this happens the value of tenanted land will continue to fall. It is essential that it should be accompanied by measures designed to reduce vacant possession premia, nowever, otherwise no landowner will let. A Mortal danger reduction in-fiscal reliefs for private persons occupying large amounts of From Professor H. H. Huxley land may be sufficient to achieve Sir, "The American marine h this, but statutory limits to occu-pation by financial institutions may be required.

Yours faithfully, OSCAR COLBURN, Crickley Barrow, Northleach, Near Cheltenham,

November 3

#### Church remarriage of divorcees

From the Reverend Nick Earle Sir. Of course the Reverend Giles Hunt (November 9) is right; the rewriting of the marriage service is now an urgent priority for the Church of England. And it is not only the vows which must go; so must the imperative: "Those whom God hath joined together let no man

We have got ourselves into our present muddle, I suggest, for two main reasons. First, we have allowed, if not encouraged, those of all persuasions or none to take vows without any prior assessment either of their understanding of the words they use or of their capacity for giving effect to them.

Secondly, we have rejected all consideration of the possibilities inherent in a declaration of nullity, presumably for fear of conflict with the courts. Yet there must be thousands upon thousands of cases in which there has been no true joining together of the parties, despite their vows, if only because either or both have not really foresaken the parental home.

Sooner or later a limit must be set to the endeavour to be all things to all men, compassionate though that policy may appear to be. For the sake of those who are inhibited from embarking on a parochial ministry by what appears to them to be an invitation to hypocrisy I believe it should be sooner.

Yours faithfully. NICK EARLE. Headmaster's House, Bromsgrove School, Worcestershire. November 9.

From the Reverend R. G. Dinnis Sir, in all the talk about the practicality of option G, to say nothing of the Very Rev Richard Eyre's "authentic resurrections from previous death", nothing seems to have been said on behalf of those who, being familiar with the plain meaning of words, have accepted that a vow made to another in the presence of God and of witnesses, 'till death us do part" means what i

I have in my ministry met some such who, having been deserted by a spouse, or having found themselves in a situation of irretnevable breakdown of marriage, have regarded their subsequent state as an occasion to take up the Cross, which is all that Jesus offers us in this world.

I have no desire to limit the mercy of God and still less the freedom of the parochial clergy. However, in the pastoral care of those whose marriages have failed and who wish to take an action which the prima facie nature of their previous vows precludes, some consideration should be given to the witness of those who, often at great personal cost, live as though they believe the words of the marriage service and, a fortiori, the New Testament to be an expression of God's will.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD G. DINNIS. The Rectory, 93 Pixmore Way, Letchworth, Hertfordshire, November 5.

#### Life of housing From Mr Lucas Mellinger

Sir, Lord Ragian (November 8) is right in claiming modern houses have a shorter life span than many structures erected centuries ago. But today our lifestyle is changing so rapidly that the layout rather than the fabric will determine the survival of a building. Nothing would be gained by designing for eternity when (as some

suggest of the NatWest tower) the usefulness of the building has been superseded before it is completed. Yours faithfully, LUCAS MELLINGER.

4 Kew Green, Richmond, Surrey. November 8.

#### Late conversion

From Mrs M. Lomas

Sir, I hope it is no reflexion on the standard of our aircraft industry that only now has Mr Burrell come forward with the technique of centigrade/Fahrenheit conversion (The Times, November 8), which was devised more than 20 years ago by Mr Michael Webster. Mr Webster was an Oxford man

Milton scholar with an unusual gift for mathematical conundrums and gold ormolu restoration. He invented the system to enable his expatriate colleagues in the University sity of Helsinki to establish quickly just how much they were suffering from the extremes of that climate and even the most innumerate of us learned to use it effectively while waiting at tram stops in sub-zero (centigrade) temperatures.

It is ontrageous to suggest that this method should be called Burrell's Law. Its proper title clearly is Webster's Law. Yours faithfully, MARY LOMAS.

Senior Common Room, Goldsmiths' College, New Cross, SE14. November 8.

Sir, "The American marine base. came under sustained fire last night from 60 millimetre mortals" (The Times, page 1, November 8). An economical breakthrough in genetic engineering? Yours sincerely, H. H. HUXLEY. 12 Derwent Close. Cambridge. November 8.

#### finding new exports and new

Role of the GLC From the Leader of Westminster City Council

Sir, GLC Leader Ken Livingstone's assertion (October 31) that the public would be put at risk if the London boroughs take over the licensing of theatres and cinemas is

completely ludicrous.

At present, the GLC employs only four inspectors to handle cinema and public entertainment licensing for the whole of Greater London: a certain formula for producing the "patchy and inconsistent" services he claims will result from a London

borough takeover. Compare this completely inadequate provision with Westminster's approach to the licensing of sex shops, with a self-contained unit of lawyers and inspectors, and Mr Livingstone's argument is destroyed. In a recent interview Mr Living-

stone said the general public were not at all interested in entertainment licensing, which he dismissed as "of little importance". This shows how out of touch he is with local London

Westminster's initiative in producing sex shop licensing legislation was a reflection of local concern at the effects of the industry on community life. Our determined campaigning on this issue has brought benefits not only for London but for the rest of the country and the assumption of responsibility for cinema and public local rate precepts, money that could entertainment can only serve to be more usefully directed to local increase the pressure on the sex

industry in Soho. Local control over all aspects of public entertainment is to be welcomed. It is the only way to

ensure that community interests are PO Box 240, given proper attention. This is the real point at issue on Victoria Street, SWI.

GLC abolition: closer attention to the individual needs of the boronehs with full financial accountability to the local communities, something that Mr Livingstone's GLC adminis-

individual boroughs' financial situanaive mathematics overlook the fact that hundreds of millions of pounds are given to the GLC every year in services at less cost to the ratepayers. Yours sincerely,

SHIRLEY PORTER, Leader. Westminster City Council, Westminster City Hall,

any new thinking to break out of the moral hazard of international debt?

tration has consistently failed to do. Mr Livingstone claims that tions may affect the level of service they can provide, an argument he consistently puts forward as a reason for keeping the GLC intact. His

City of Westminster,

The landlord/tenant system allows rents to rise or fall in relation to cycles of prosperity and depression in a relatively painless fashion and usually without serious interruption Sir, Your distinguished correspondents, Mr H. Fell and others to production levels. It retains flexibility for policy making in a way that a continued drift towards owner occupation would make impossible. It is essential that the benefits of the

occupy parliamentary time to little reason, short-term lessees of various kinds are a poor alternative to

ment for a different type of investment in land ownership. It has made possible the kind of settled family farming which in the interests of a healthy rural infra-

system should be sustained and reinforced. Farm tenants are substantial businessmen. Many of them have £500 per acre, or more, invested in their enterprise. It is of importance to the national economy that investment by tenants should continue at a high level. For this

secure tenants. The most compelling motive for success in a high risk, long cycle industry like agriculture is the

structure, most western nations try



#### COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 10: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a Reception and Dinner, in aid of the Children's Charities of the Variety Club of Great Britain and the Army Benevolent Fund, at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich,

SEIO.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Keith Mitchell (Chairman of the Central Council of Physical Recreation) at the Memorial Service for Sir Denis Follows which was held at the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields today.

Town Hall,
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips was represented by Lieutanant-Colonel Peter Gibbs.

The Duc

CLARENCE HOUSE November 10: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning planted a Cross in the Royal British Legion Field of Remembrance at St Margaret's Church Westminster. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Major John Griffin were in

Her Majesty was present this afternoon at a Reception given to mark the Golden Jubilet of the National Advisory Centre on Careers for Women at the University of London Institute of Education.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in

KENSINGTON PALACE November 10: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning presided at a meeting of The Prince's Council at the Duchy of Cornwall Office, 10 Buckingham The Hon Edward Adeane and Mr. John Higgs were in attendance.

#### Luncheons

The Duke of Gloucester was the ne Duke of Gloucester was the principal guest and presented the 1983 Structural Steel Design Awards for the Thames Barrier Rising Sector Gates and the Chester-le-Street Civic Centre at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel vesteries. Mr. Gordon Sambrook vesterday. Mr Gordon Sambrook, Chairman of the General Steels Group of the British Steel Corporation, presided accompanied by Mr Guy Barrett, President of the British Constuctional Steelwork Associ-ation. Those attending included: arout. Throse attending in thittee.
The Presidents of the Royal institute of faritish Architects and the institutions of CAVI and Structural Environment. Mr Enterthy. Mr Martin Brigon, Mr Peter Altrends, Mr Kanagaretham Srakandan and Mr Geothey Woodward, membera of the ludding panel: Sir William Aktins. Mr J V Bartlett, Mr P Danican, Sir Geothey Ford, Sir Brian Hayes, Cr O A Kermeky. Mr P L Martin, and Sir Alan Mutr Wood.

Foreign Press Association Mr Robert Darroch, Vice-President of the Foreign Press Association in London, and Mr David Adamson, President of the Diplomatic and Brigadier S. P. Robertson presided at the Autumn function of the Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain, were the joint chairmen at a luncheon held yesterday at 11 Carlton House Terrace. Mr Shridath Ramphal was the guest of bonour.

#### **Dinners**

Windsor Eton and District Royal Warrant Holders' Association The Rev Roger Royle was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Windsor Eton and District Royal Warrant Holders Association held last night at Windsor. Mr I. Holland-Bradshaw, president of the association, was in the chair. Other guests were marshal or the RAF Sir John Grandy. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Grandy, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston, Sir Edmond Grows. Mr Victor Watson. Mr Russell Wood, Mr Roland wiseman, Mr Gordon Franklin. Commander Hugh Faulkner and the Rev David Cartifities.

Association of Women Solicitors (1919 Club) Lord Scarman and the President of the Law Society, Mr Christopher Hewetson, were the guests of

honour and speakers at a dinner

KENSINGTON PALACE Movember 10: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
Colonel in Chief Queen Alexandra's
Royal Army Nursing Corps, was
present this evening at a Reception
given by the Corps at the Royal
Hornital Chalese

Mrs Jane Stevens was in attendance.

#### KENSINGTON PALACE

November 10: The Duke of Gloucester presented Structural Steel Design Awards at a Luncheon at Savoy Hotel, London, In the evening His Royal Highness was present at a Concert to mark the 21st Anniversary of the Indepen-dence of Jamaica, at Kensington Town Hall, London. Li-Col Sir Simon Bland was in The Duchess of Gloucester was

resent this evening at a Concert iven in aid of The Beethoven Fund for Deaf Children at the Royal Festival Hall, London. Mrs Euan McCorquodale --- is

#### YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE November 10: The Duke of Kent, as Chairman of the National Elec-tronics Council, this evening presided at the Council's Mountba ten Lecture at the Institution of Electrical Engineers, which was given by Dr Ian Ross, at the IEE in Savoy Place. Captain John Stewart was in

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Bruce White will be held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, on Thursday, Decem-

ber I, at noon.
A memorial service for Mr David Gray will be held today at 10.45 at St Bride's, Fleet Street.

# given by the Association of Women Solicitors (1919 Club) at Butchers' Hall yesterday to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the association. Mrs Marilyn Stanley, chairman, presided.

Fruiterers' Company The Master and Wardens' dinner of the Fruiterers' Company was held yesterday at Innholders' Hall. The Master, Mr L. E. Fulford, presided Master, Mr L. E. Fullord, presided and the other speakers were Alderman and Colonel Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, Mr R. W. Whittaker. Mr R. E. Starns, Renter Warden, and Mr J. C. Airey, Clerk. The guests also included the Masters of the Company of Master Mariners and the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames and Dr I. Camphell.

River Thames and Dr I. Campbell.

#### Service luncheon

Brigadier S. P. Robertson presided at the Autumn luncheon of the at the Autumn luncheon of the Royal Artillery Council of Scotland held yesterday, at Army Head-quarters Scotland, Craigiehall, Edinburgh. The guests were Major General M. J. Tornlinson, Brigadier R. W. Riddle, Colonel D A N C Miers and Major D J Cameron, others present included:

Major General R Lyon. Major General R M Somerville, Colonel Sir Patrick Thomas, Colonel A S Weatherteed, and Colonel Lord

#### Service dinners

The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars The annual dinner of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars was held last night at the Hyde Park Hotel. Major-General J. M. Strawson, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

The King's Royal Hussars

The annual officers' dinner of the 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars was held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Brigadier J. R. D. Sharp, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

#### Birthdays today

Lord Carr of Hadley, 67; Rear-Admiral Sir Nigel Cocil, 58; Sir Frederick Dainton, 69; Sir Arthur Davies, 70; Mr Ron Greenwood, 62; Air Marshal Donald Hall, 53; Mr Roy Jenkins, MP, 63; Sir Harold Kent, QC, 80; Mr Rodney Marsh, 36; Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miers, VC, 77; Professor G.A.G. Mitchell, 77; Sir Walter Oakeshou, 80; Sir Peter Sheobeard, 70; Sir John 80; Sir Peter Shepheard, 70; Sir John Toothill, 75; General Sir Walter Walker, 71; Sir Leonard Wolfson,

#### Meeting

Common Wealth Award of Distinguished Service

At a ceremony yesterday at the Royal College of Pysicians Dr Cesar Milstein, of the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge, was presented with the Common Wealth Award of Distinguished Service in Science. The President of the Royal College of Physicians, Dr Raymond Hoffenberg, made the presentation on behalf of the trustee, the Bank of Delaware.

Among those present were Dr C.

I. Jackson, Executive Director of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society (United States), Sir Douglas Black and Sir James Gowans, Screenary of the Modical Research

#### Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr T. R. Hornsby to be head of the

Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings Directorate.

Correction Mr David Moorcroft received the insignia of the MBE, Dame Mary Donaldson that of the GBE and Mrs Margaret Rule the CBE on November 8 and not the insignia mentioned in a photographic caption on November 9.

R. W. J. Smith

7th Middlesex The annual dinner of the 7th Middlesex Officers' Club was held last night at the Drill Hall, Hornsey. Lieutenant-Colonel G. D. Gunnell presided and the principal guests were Major-General B. P. Hughes, the Rey G. B. Seabrook and Major

2nd Punjab Regiment
The annual dinner of the 2nd
Punjab Regiment Officers' Association was held at the Army and
Navy Club last night. Brigadier C. J.
Tobia president, was among those Tobin, president, was among those present

Loudon University Air Squadron London University Air Squadron held their annual dinner last night at their squadron headquarters. The Commanding Officer. Wing Commander K. W. Jarvis, presided and the guests of honour were Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, Air Officer Commanding in Chief, RAF Strike Command, and Professor Randolph Chief. Wie Chareller of Loriet Landon Quirk, Vice-Chancellor of Londo University.

#### Reception

New Zealand News UK
A reception was held last night at
the English-Speaking Union, Dartmouth House, given by New
Zealand News UK in honour of Mr
Ken Richardson of New Zealand
High Commission who is retuning to New Zeaind shortly, Colonel J. L. M. Smail, proprietor of the paper, and Mrs J. L. M. Smail were the hosts, Among those present were: The High Commissioner for New Zeals, and Mrs W. L. Young, the Marques a

#### Society of Merchant

Venturers The following have been elected officers of the Society of Merchant

Mr Christopher Wilson Thomas, Master; Mr D. C. Tudway Quilter, Scnior Warden; Sir John Wills, Junior Warden; Mr J. D. P. Stirling,



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visiting the Royal British Legion's field of remembrance at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday, where she planted a cross, (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M. J. Davies and Miss S. L. Steeden The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mrs A.
Davies, of Weybridge, Surrey, and
Mr K. Davies, of Walton-onTharnes, Surrey, and Stephanie,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor A.

N. Steeden, of Cobbam, Surrey. Mr M. E. Ebert

and Miss V. Lavigne The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. E. Ebert of Naperville, Chicago, United States, and Veronique, second daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Lavigne, of la Clairière, Juliouville, France.

#### and Miss C. M. E. Harper

The engagement is announced between lan, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Haselburst, of White Lodge Mews, Cuddington, Lodge Mews, Cuddington, Cheshire, and Catherine, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs P Harper, of Cressington Park, Liverpool.

Mr P. J. Howes and Miss J. E. MacLehose

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of the late Rear-Admiral P. N. Howes and of Mrs Howes, of Sutton Parva House, Heytesbury, Wiltshire, and Julia, younger daughter of the Rev A. and Mrs MacLehose, of High Walls, Newton Tony, Wiltshire.

#### Mr S. J. M. Jones and Miss R. A. M. McCarthy

The engagement is announced between Stephen John Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs Jack Jones of Mossley Hill, Liverpool, and Ruth Anna Mary, youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs Kevin McCarthy, of Childwall, Liverpool, Mr T. J. H. Manners and Miss V. F. Bluth and Miss V. F. Blyth

and Miss v.r. byta
The engagement is announced
between Timothy, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs James Manners, of Field
Farm, Faringdon, and Verity, eldest
daughter of Mr John Blyth, of
Northumberland, and Mrs Lindsay
Phys. of London Blyth, of London.

Mr R. J. A. Robinson
and Miss C. A. Lyall Grant
The engagement is announced
between Richard, eldest son of Dr
and Mrs R. A. Robinson, of Danby,
Yorkshire, and Charlotte, daughter
of Major-General and Mrs I. H.
Lyall Grant of Kingsyners Devon Lyall Grant, of Kingswear, Devon.

and Miss J. Denny The engagement is announced between Aidan, son of Mr and Mrs B. Smith, of Twickenham, Middlesex, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Denny, of Ealing, London

Mr A. S. Wilson and Miss A. S. M. Clauson
The engagement is announced between Alexander, twin son of Mrs M. L. Wilson, of Lincoln, and of the late Mr A. M. S. Wilson, and Antonia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs O. D. H. Clauson, of Loughton,

#### Mr N. J. K. Wood and Miss A. Cranham

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the Rev R. Wood, MA. and Mrs Wood, and Anne, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. Cranham (retd), and Mrs tham, both of Appledore, Kent.

Mr T. O. von Zaleger-Zabrodsky and Miss R. A. Hutchison The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Oleg B. Zabrodsky, of Brussels, and Rowena, daughter of the late Mr Rowan B. Hutchison and of Mrs Alison M. Allen, and stepdaughter of Mr Derrick T. Allen, of Rendham, Suffolk.

#### Marriage

Mr C. H. Dye and Miss S. A. Townsend

The marriage took place on November 10, at the British Embassy in Abu Dhabi, UAE, between Mr Christopher Dye, son of Mrs D. H. Dye and the late Mr K. H. Dye, of Charlton-cum-Hardy, and Miss Sarah Townsend, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. E. Townsend, of Amersham

Latest wills Latest estates include (net. before taxpaid): Baron Ashbourne, Vice Admiral of Liphook, Hants., £52,669 Brady, Col. Noel Edmund Viner

Viner Twickenham, London £523,814 Shelton, Mr George of Nottingham, £515,009

#### Science report

#### Quest for a gravitational spasm

of the things predicted from Einstein's equation of relativity is the existence of gravity waves. They have not been observed. Nevertheless,

proposed that in addition to the steady pull of gravity between all objects in the universe, it is also possible for immense gravitational distorbances, such as the collapse of a dying star, to allow objects to emit a burst of radiation in the form of a gravity wave. The gravity wave spreads through space with the speed of light.

But do these gravitational spasms really exist? It was only 30 years ago that scientists in America and Britain first tried to build instruments which might de-tect them. The equipment was similar, though several thousand times more sensitive, to the seismograph for measuring the shock waves from earth-

best known experiment by Dr Joseph Weber, of the University of Maryland, in the United States, was done in 1969 when that scientist announced he had detected a

gravity wave. No other laboratory has been able to duplicate the results and scientists are not certain just what Dr Weber

However, physicists are sure these waves exist. One reason lies in the findings of an experiment which lasted five years by a Princeton University student studying a binary star system, or one in which two stars are orbiting each other. In the Princeton observation, one of the pair was a pulsar transmitting powerful radio signals.

That team, led by Dr Joseph Taylor, found that the orbits of the two stars were changing in just the way Einstein said they would. They

£1,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

were spiralling in towards each other because of the emission of gravitational radiation.

But that observation was only indirect evidence for gravity waves. It is against that background that Professor William Fairbank and Professor Peter Michelson have built a new detector which will be switched on later this month to await the first gravity waves. Their device is similar to Weber's but it is set at a temperature below minus 270°C and consists of a bar of aluminium suspended in a vacuum, cooled with liquid helium and protected from ontside disturbances.

A computer monitors the bar at all times and the system filters out extraneous disturbances. The scientists are looking for a deflection of the bar which will be smaller than the diameter of an atom, which will tell them that a gravity wave has passed by.

died recently in Nigeria at the age of 65, was one of the most distinguished historians and academic administrators in that country, and indeed in Africa. He was also well known internationally, having been chairman of the Association of Commonwealth Universitities, from 1965 to 1966, and one of the founders of the International Congress of Africanists

Kenneth Onwuka Dike was

**OBITUARY** 

and his stand against Fascism

also found voice in some of his

development of coal and iron.

the family. From this he gained his first hand knowledge of the

essence of the Cevenol, peasant and that fierce, sustere Protes-tantism which had for so long

Montpellier he went to Paris, where he read history at the

Sorbonne and after further study at the Ecole des Chartes

presented a thesis on the historical geography of his

He was in 1924 employed at the Bibliothéque Nationale and from 1930 was an assistant

curator at the Palace of

His first novel Roux le

Bandit appeared in 1925, and it

popular success Les hommes de

la Route (1927) which described

the problems encountered by 19th century peasants forced to

leave the countryside to live in

In tandem with his novel PEN.

native region.

Versailles.

the city.

WOLKS.

M ANDRÉ CHAMSON

Novelist and historian

M Andre Chamson, the writing Chamson was also French novelist, essayist, geattracted by politics and by the ographer and art historian, died philosophy of history, in Paris on November 9, he was L'Homme contre l'Histoire had

Brought up in the Cevennes he followed it with La revol-

Chamson wrote his best novels about persent life in that wild area but his conserns were not solely those of regional a novelist. He had been politically active on the left from the 1930s.

During the 1930s he increase.

works.

France and among the novels of André Chamson was born in this period L'Année des vaincus

Nimes in 1900 into a family of is characteristic in its perception

Cévenol Protestants. He was of the blighting force of Nazism

brought up in Alès, an old fown on nascent mutual understand-

in an area lately awakened from ing and comradeship between its mediaeval torpor by the French and German pessants

His father perpenalty entertained dreams of wealth from of action par excellence to the man of action par excellence to the same degree as his friend, mess project. Never always Mahaur, Channon served in falling, with the result that the French army until the defeat of France and then played a vigorous role in the Resistance, grandparents in the remoter hill with Malraux he formed the country, to case the burden on Britanian and workers.

Though perhaps not the man of action par excellence to the same degree as his friend, many until the defeat of France and then played a vigorous role in the Resistance.

tantism which had for so long cut the area off from the mainstream of French provincial life.

After schooling in Alès and many books Le chiffe de nos to Paris, the went to Paris, the many books Le chiffe de nos to Paris, the went to Paris,

dealt with a Cevenol peasant, In this as in others of his who refuses to be coerced into works carrying a historical or

ingly used journalism to express his opposition to Fascism in

vigorous role in the Resistance.
With Malraux he formed the
Brigade Alsace-Locraine in 1944
and served with it to the end of

After the war he served as

curator of France's National

for its vivid recreation in fictional form, of a childhood so often transplanted, from the

lycee to the microscosm of a

mountain village, while La Superbe (1967) was a historical

novel dealing with the cami-sards, Chamson's Protestant forebears who, having been the

victim of so much persecution

in the seventeenth century took up their pitchforks and muskets in revolt in the 18th. In this as in others of his

born on December 17, 1917, the son of a merchant in the Ibo town of Awka, in eastern Nigeria. Like other able and ambitious young Nigerians of the time, he went to Achimotz College in the then Gold Coast, College in Sierra Leone and its validating university of Durham for his BA. He took an MA at Aberdeen, and went to King's

College, London, to do rescarrh. By today's standards, the thesis for which he gained his PhD, which was published in 1956 as Trade and Politics in the Niger Delta, 1830-1885, might well be thought of as a work of imperial history. At the time, however, with its emphasis on change in the Delta trading towns and its use of local oral as well as metropolitan archival sources, it was widely seen as a first fruit of the indigenous African history so much needed in colonies that were rapidly moving towards

By this time Dike had returned to Nigeria, not only for his fieldwork but also as one of the first African appointments at Nigeria's pioneer university college at Ibadan in western Nigeria. But he found the history then taught there too Eurocentric, and in 1952 he moved sideways to the West African Institute of Social and Economic Research. There he devoted himself to planning and instituting the National Archives of Nigeria, of which he became the first director.

In 1954 he returned to the History Department at Ibadan and two years later he was chosen to be its first professor. He became Vice-Principal, and in 1960, the first African Principal of Ibadan. In this role he secured the translation of the University College into a full University, with himself as Vice-Chancellor, and encouraged the development of postgraduate work and of African Studies.

Outside the university, Dike was active in many spheres. In

#### Memorial service Sir Denis Follows The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Keith Mitchell

and Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, by Lieutenant-Colonel
Peter Gibbs, at a memorial service
for Sir Denis Follows held yesterday
at St Martin-in-the-Fields, The Rev at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Rev Charles Hedley officiated, assisted by the Rev David T. Jarvis. Mr Dick Palmer, General Secretary of the British Olympic Association, read from Pilgrim's Progress and Mr Peter Lawson, General Secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, read the lesson, Mr Denie Housel MR general design. Denis Howell, MP, gave an address. Among others present were:

AMORE OURSES Present and Mrs Martin Lady Follows (widow), Mr and Mrs Martin Richter and Mr and Mrs Craheth Ferris 1988-14-12W and describers). Bets and Robin Ferris and David, Andrew and Meditew Wester (grandsored). Mrs Phylis Fellows

the army by the authorities, political charge. Chamson the Roux le Bandit celebrated the hardihood of the Cevenol the expense of Chamson the stock as did its successor, the 1 37 sincere, lacked a good deal as a novel per se.

Chamson was elected a member of the Académie Française in 1956 and had also been international president of

#### PROFESSOR K. O. DIKE Nigeria he was the founder and

Professor K. O. Dike, who the president of its Historical Society, and chairman of the Federal Antiquities Com-mission. In 1965 he became chairman of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, and he also held senior office in the International African Insti-In 1960, when he was

attending a Moscow session of the International Congress of Orientalists (which in those days had a small African section), in concert with Professors M. J. Herskovits of the USA, Ivan Potekhin of the USSR and Daryll Forde of the UK, he was central in conceiving a new International Conto meet for the first time in Ghana in 1963.

Meanwhile the University of Ibadan was being increasingly troubled by the ethnic rivalries that were to lead to the Nigerian civil war. In 1966, a year before the outbreak of that war, Dike, the Ibo vice-chancellor of a national university set in Yorubaland, found his position untenable: like most other Ibo in other parts of the Federation of Nigeria, he saw no alternative but to withdraw to his homeland in eastern Nigeria, which in 1967 was declared to be the independent state of

In Biafra Dike busted himself planning for the setting up of a new university at Port Harcourt. When, after the end of the war and of Biafra's se-cession, these plans were frustrated, Dike responded to an invitation to go to Harvard as its first Professor of African History. He moved to Harvard in 1971, but his thoughts were never far away from his homeland, and before his death he had returned to occupy the post of President of the recently established Anambra State

University.

Dike is survived by his widow, Ona, and by three daughters and two sons.

Admiral Ettridge Portlock, CB, OBE, DL, who died on November 6 at the age of 75, had served during the Second World War in the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and the battleship King George V and was subsquently Director of Underwater Weapons Ad-miralty, 1957-58, and Chief of Staff to C-in-C Far East Station 1959-61. He was ADC to the Queen in 1958.

nberbottom. Sir Harold Thomogenop. Sir Iman Chester and Mr R Paulicust other Truth. Mr Nez Macfarlane rilamentary Under Secretary of State in special responsibility for Sport. Sartment of the Environment), Mr C S more (chalman. British Chrysnic



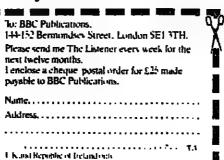
#### Everyone concerned with the business of Government will be LISTENERING

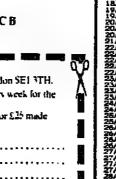
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#### THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11 1983

THE ARTS

هكذا من الأصل

# Bold display of British vitality and variety

London Film Festival National Film Theatre (from November 17)

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The Carty of the C

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Monkey Grip (18) Cinecenta, Panton Street

Bloody Kids (15)

ICA Cinema

The London Film Festival is upon us again, in its twenty-seventh edition. This year the bag is as mixed as ever, and very much larger. With 160 titles, mostly made in a 12-month period. common sense and the law of averages would indicate that many are better avoided; but the advance information in the festival brochure rarely gives the game away. Practi-cally all the films are described in such superlatives ("stunning", "dev-astating", "tough, unswerving and imbued with a recognizable truth", stunning minimalist images") that a hint of qualification ("if the soigne visual style seems sometimes overdetermined") is positively damning. In this context the description of a film as "a fascinating experiment which audiences will judge differently depending on expectations and taste' is an ominous caveat. It is hard, too, to know what to make of "Marguerite Duras without the longueurs".

Apart from learning the art of reading between the lines, intending patrons can only follow their instincts patrons can only follow their instincts and such pointers as we critics can give them (though the festival brochure is at pains to warn the reader against believing "naive" and "surprised" British critics). If the matter of selection is difficult, though, Londoners should not be too put of getting by the legendary difficulty of getting by the legendary difficulty of getting seats for the event. As usual this only applies to a handful of the more obviously popular titles. At midweek only two dozen of the shows were sold out, and a number of these were films like Henry Jagion's eccentric comedy Can She Bake a Cherry Pie? the Hitchcock revivals Rear Window and Vertigo, John Landis's Trading Places. Tony Palmer's Wagner and Jean-Luc Godard's Prénom.

Carmen, all of which (just because their audience potential is apparent)

will open in London soon. The self-outs tend to be on the strength of names (Gianni Amico's Io



Sinister and innocent: Richard Thomas as the boy in search of attention in Bloody Kids

con te non ci sto piu, not in itself very successful, has probably sold its tickets because Bertolucci's name is attached to it as producer) and particularly lurid brochure publicity. It was predictable that a "wonderfully camp and extremely bizarre musical.

. . a sexually exotic mix of transvestites, transsexuals, gays and other variants" (Rosa von Praun-heim's City of Lost Souls) or "a celebration of the male form, of nudity, of gayness" (Eric de Kuyper's Casta Diva) could not fail to find their

It is gratifying, though, that new ritish films like Richard Eyre's comedy Loose Connections, from a screenplay by Maggie Brooks, and Gavin Millar's The Weather in the Streets, adapted from Rosamund Lehmann, have also attracted self-out audiences. This year's festival does above all demonstrate the vitality, variety and general high morale of British film-making since the new relationship with television consoli-dated by Channel 4. Like The Weather in the Streets, Giles Foster's The Aerodrome and Desmond Davis's The Country Girls are both literary adaptations (respectively from Rex Warner and Edna O'Brien, who also wrote the screenplay); but a notable

feature of the new British feature films is reliance on original screenp-lays: Nick Darke's for Giles Foster's Farmers Arms, Jan McEwan's for Derek Banham's Last Day of Sum-nier, David Hare's for Stephen Frears's Saigon - Year of the Cat. Undoubtedly one of the most intriguing prospects of the festival however is John Schlesinger's An Englishmon Abroad, with a script by Alan Bennett, based on Coral Browne's recollections of meeting Guy Burgess during an exchange theatrical tour in Moscow, Miss Browne plays berself; Alan Bennett is

Mike Leigh's Meantime, developed through his usual improvisational techniques, is his blackest comedy so far. It is the portrait of an awful East End family – father and both sons unemployed and mother the slave of bingo and the washing machine -whose council flat is a rat-trap where they have nothing to do but nag and gnaw one another.

The festival also provides evidence of the rise of a genuine Irish cinema; and Donald Taylor Black's At the Picture Palace - Liam O'Leary is an endearing portrait of a notable man who has battled for half a century for a national tradition in films.

Blondel

Old Vic

Theatre

past we have always had to

apologize for London's most

loved theatre. The acoustics

may have been perfect, but it

was incurably cramped, peeling

and dowdy, the penny-pinching

ehost of Lillian Baylis still

haunted the place.
Thanks to its Toronto Medi-

ci, that is no longer the case.

The theatre has emerged from

its dusty old carapace as a

superb compromise between Victorian restoration and

modern open-plan design. You

can drink your way up from the

Pit Bar to the Lillian Baylis

Circle (no food, as yet); colour

schemes and lighting contrasts

encourage you to move about

sociably in a welcoming atmos-

phere: above all there is space -

in the foyer, on the wide stairways and between the

As Andrew Lloyd Webber

with the equivalent of a Rice-

other anachronistic comedy,

featuring a footloose young hero

through foreign parts and giving

mistaken him for the man who

fried eggs balfway across Niagara Falls, was a twelfth-

century English minstrel about

whom little was known until Mr

Rice came along. It now appears

that he attempted a Eurovision

hit in praise of Richard I, and

became too hot at home under

the satisfaction of rescuing

Richard from imprisonment by

nasty piece of work). For those

in his own night club along with

his faithful group, the Blon-

Blondel, should you have

a helping hand to the great.

low degree wandering

auditorium seats.

European cinema has not been strong this year either in East or West. A quick short-list of festival programmes still available would include Raul Ruiz's ancient mariner's tale, Les Trois Couronnes du matelot; Claude Goretta's expose of the calm propriety of a Swiss village, The Death of Mario Ricci; Pal Sandor's equivocal panorama of Hungary, 1956, Daniel Takes a Train; and (if your taste runs that way) Alexander Kluge's philosophical essay The Power of the Emotions.

I will be commenting later on other aspects of the festival, including this year's revivals of silent films with new orchestral accompaniments, Broken Blossoms and The Wind, presented as a special tribute to Lillian Gish, who

One quirk of the festival is to rule any film under 50 minutes a short, and relegate it to a footnote in the brochure. Hence a notable small treasure and the auspicious debut of a British director could easily be overlooked, since Ian Sellar's Over Germany runs only 47 minutes. Sellar started as an assistant to Bill Douglas, and there is a sympathy of style that suggests (taking into account Bill Forsyth too) that there may be a

particular Scottish sensibility. Like Douglas and Forsyth, Sellar works in small, seemingly fragmented im-pressions, silences, looks, ordinary sounds, which are nevertheless connected with poetic compression.

The film is an autobiographical recollection of the film-maker's first trip to Germany as a child, forearmed only by war comics about the Nazis, to visit his Jewish grandmother. The old lady is kind but secretive; the stolid little boy is bewildered, uncomprehending, caught up in his own daydreams; the encounter is brief and hardly consequential. Yet afterwards we are left with a haunting sense of the tragic decade in Germany that ended before the child was born.

Of this week's new releases, Monkey Grip is a lively feature debut for the Australian director Ken Cameron. As adapted from her own novel by Helen Garner, it is a vivid slice of Melbourne life, the erotic and sentimental adventures of a young woman on the fringes of a small-time Bohemia of pop artists, amateur actors and newspaper people. Nora (Noni Hazlehurst) moves from bedmate to bedmate with a yearning at the back of her mind for romantic love and some kind of permanence, Her vulnerable affections fix instead on Javo (Colin Friels), a recidivist junkie, with all the schizophrenia of that malady.

These people of mature years living like teenagers, in their messy pads and emotional impermanence, might simply be irritating, but Cameron and his actors redeem them with their own affection and a humour which deserts them only in the torrid love scenes with even more torrid piano accompaniment,

The ICA is giving a big-screen airing to Stephen Frears's Bloody Kids. Two or three years on, it tends to show how far television film-making has come; neatly written (by Stephen Poliakoff) and deftly, feelingly directed as it is, there is still the unmistakable made-for-television look. Largely this lies in the small scope and artifice of the story, with its metaphor of the corruption of our urban deserts. An 11-year-old boy, with both the skill and instinct for manipulation, stages an incident - he gets a friend to fake a football match stabbing - to gain from police and hospital the attention he lacks at home (the police never do manage to find his parents). Richard Thomas brings to the part of the boy a quality that is both sinister and innocent.

David Robinson

for Richard/Which'd be suit

As for anachronisms, the appearance of French onion seliers and flamenco dancers to mark Blondel's place on the map take you back too insistently to Joseph, but they still exert great charm in Peter James's production. This is a singing show, with

far greater general vocal competence than musicals normally command. Stephen Oliver is not exactly the dominant partner; but his score takes off from the Lloyd Webber manner and elaborates it into full-scale operatic diversity. Beginning with an unaccompanied quartet of close-harmony monks, it proceeds with divided duets, solos and full chorus, and characterization through music especially for Richard, who brings out Mr Oliver's most

majestic vein. He can also write superb romantic tunes, such as the final duet for Paul Nicholas's husky Blondel and the remited Figna. Tim Goodchild's stage is alive with lightweight mobile properties that flood the Dark Ages with sunlight. And, among the smaller parts, look out for David Burt as the villainously virile John and Chris Langham

as the spindly assassin. In response to my notice of The Grass Widow, Snoo Wilson justly takes me to task for listing astrology among the play's themes. My apologies.

Irving Wardle

#### Television Sad counterpoints

The portrait of Dylan Thomas that even now she felt disap-in I Sing to You Strangers, on proving of his weaknesses and BBC2 last night, was meant to that he was a "professional marked - other than that of an not blame him. inspired and irresponsible drunkard. The producer and writer, John Ormond, a fellow townsman of Thomas, obviously thought this view inaccurate and in his support brought said - though one can scarcely forth Rene Cutforth, the composers Daniel Jones and Elisa-beth Lutyens, the painter Alfred Janes, Thomas's wife Caitlin and daughter Aeronwy, and the writers Nicolette Devas (his

sister-in-law) and Dan Davin, Altogether, I did not think they made it, Caitlin, who appears in one of tonight's two programmes on Thomas, tes-tified to their violent rows and rapturous reconciliations. Miss Lutyens confirmed these but said it was "bloody hell", adding that she did not mind conjugal rows but advised all to "keep away from conjugal reconciliations", Caitlin said

give us a picture of the poet - charm-boy and I despised that", the thirtieth anniversary of He had wanted to die before he whose death the programme was 40, she said, and she could Mr Davin thought him doom-laden. Aeronwy recalled how he travelled separately from the family on trains and read Agatha Christie, Mr Jones

credit it - that there was still an unknown Dylan Thomas, and Mr Cutforth said that Thomas did not have much of a capacity for drink. Obviously, sadly, it did not stop him trying. Arguing over Thomas, debat-ing whether he carned his plot in Poets' Corner, is almost an industry. I do not think this

programme added to our knowledge but it did emphasize

the aridity of the debate, to

which the rolling resonance of the poet reading his own verse added a sad counterpoint. **Dennis Hackett** 

Caroline Moorehead meets Nicholas Gage, who achieves a life's ambition in his new book, Eleni

#### A weapon for the emotions

On August 28, 1948, a group of book to what it's essentially Greek Communist guerrillas led about: it's a love story between 13 prisoners into the mountains just below the Albanian border. One of the five from the village of Lia was Eleni Gatzoyianuis, the "Amerikana", wife of a Greek settled in America, and mother of five children. She had been tortured. The prisoners were shot, and their bodies tossed into a ravine and covered with rocks. Eleni was

The nine-year-old boy, her only son, waiting for her then from beitind the safety of the nationalist lines, is now a middle-aged man, a short, selfcontained figure with brown hair, a square face and a neat blue blazer, who lives in America. He writes under the name of Nicholas Gage and is the author of *Eleni* (Collins, one h £9.95), a 470-page account of own." his mother's trial and the Aft circumstances that led to her death. Anthony Howard reviewed it on last week's Books becoming an investigative re-page and it is compulsive porter for the New York Times,

It took him six years to write, but is in fact a life's work. Everything I am and believe in is there", he explains. "It is the book I became a writer to write. When I was 13 I won first prize for an essay about Greece. I knew then I could write and that my future was solved. I had some kind of weapon to deal with my emotions. To write this book became my professional and personal life's goal."

The success of Eleni in America has been spectacular. Book of the Month Club choice, now in its fourth reprinting, and film rights sold for \$850,000. (The day an extract appeared in the New York Times Gage do before he could begin to received 70 film offers.) I write, and in 1980 he left the never believed it could have such a popular impact", he says.
"I wanted to capture the world of a Greek village, with its mores, forces and rhythms which died in 1950, and to tell enough history to put the reader in the picture. But it's still about events that took place 35 years ago in a part of the world I thought no Westerner could identify with. To understand its



a parent and a child. Perhaps it touched people because we have all been children or parents."

The father the Gatzoyiannis children eventually joined in America was Christos, a 59-year-old fruit merchant separated from his family by war for over nine years. He had never seen his only son. "There wasn't much money", says Gage. "My sisters went to work. I won scholarships to college and then to Columbia graduate shool. America was a revelation to me. I loved the way you were judged on your work. It makes you feel free. People have asked me if I feel guilty about my mother. I feel responsible. I felt I had to do something with my life that was worthwhile because someone had paid for it with their

After Columbia, Gage joined the Associated Press, then the Wall Street Journal, before making his name with articles on the Mafia and organized crime, developing the skills that he knew he would later use for his book. Once or twice he tried to start work on Eleni, but each time he retreated from the subject, unable to face what had happened to his mother. Instead, he wrote two novels, one a dynastic saga about Greek shipowners, the other about organized crime.

The opportunity to take on

Eleni came in 1977 when the New York Times sent him to Athens. Even so, covering much of Eastern Europe left him too research he knew he needed to paper to embark on 400 extensive interviews, following his witnesses to the East European countries, where many had settled, or to the remotest corners of Greece. Some of their stories ran to 70 pages. It was here my training as a reporter came in. I had learnt not to trust my own im-pressions or those of a single vitness but to keep asking until success I tried to reduce the the testimonies began to fit."

#### Dance Tipping the balance

rather well.

The Royal Ballet's new programme is oddly arranged, as if someone had set out to devise a mixture that nobody could like in its entirety. Yet I think that, shorn of one item and presented as a double bill, it might work

There are two works by Ashton, both using small casts and neither of them very long. but each with the distinctive mark of his imagination. Monotones is lyrical in mood. Facade comic; between them, they show the range of his genius. They need to be much better d than at present, and with the dancers available there is no reason why they should not be, through some recasting and considerably more attention to detail in the rehearsal

Those two, given with only a short pause, would make a ent trios in the "Gnosseiennes" satisfying second half to set section, but only Ravenna against the dance drama of Nureyev's The Tempest which opens the programme. But Covent Garden custom decrees that there must be two full to provide three quarters of an hour of drinking time, so, to avoid the impression that the intermissions exceed the following ballets in length, a little frippery partypiece has been added as Sibley and Anthony Dowell ing the balance of the evening.

Some nights it is Voices of Spring, a bit of nonsense that Ashton cooked up originally to divert tired opera-men Fledermaus. Out of context it looks cheap and cheerful,





# Bloomsbury Theatre

Deane for a gala last year. The sight of Alessandra Ferri winding herself sensuously all over David Wall, both of them in shiny flesh-tight garments, is not exactly high art but will certainly divert tired ballet-men. Elizabeth Gale sings "Bailero" from Canteloube's Chants d'Auvergne while these

goings-on are going on.
One disadvantage of that piece is that it prevents putting Ferri into Monotones, where her extraordinary pliancy when manipulated by partners might be ideal for the "Gymnopedies" section. Of the two women who performed that this week. Deirdre Evden has better line and a better ear than Marguerite Porter, but is not flexible enough for some of the contor-

There have been two differsection, but only Ravenna Tucker really had the weight of it, with Karen Paisey looking capable of matching her it properly coached. The man's role needs a much more pure classicist than either Eagling or Ashley Page to do it justice.

Comment on The Tempest can wait until next week, and in Facade let me concentrate on welcoming the way Antoinette makeweight, effectively wreck-ing the balance of the evening. and Michael Coleman, who also play those roles, underline every point as heavily as Queen Victoria did in her letters. Dowell makes a more plausible and funnier gigolo by being almost a gentleman, and Sibles looks dizzy and overwhelmed as a real debutante might well be: forcing herself actually to enjoy her indignity. Delicious.

John Percival

BACK ON STAGE!



#### Concert Nash Ensemble

chamber peices by Prokofiev and Janaček, both written in 1924: the former's reed and quintet, the latter's

> Next inside come two highly imaginative new works by younger English composers, but then the centre is occupied by a large slab of stodgy material known as Constant Lambert's Piano Concerto. Never mind: the rest should secure delight at the repeat performances in Oxford, Coventry and points north during the next week.

> Of the new pieces, Simon Bainbridge's l'oicing is already in the capacious Nash Ensemble repertory, which may explain the quickness and cool of this performance under Lionel Friend. It must also be fun to play. The music sets out from quivering iterations that grow to provoke more and more of the jerk of the machinery leads to a new phase of ostinato patterns. including a Tippett-like snatch for violins, flute and oboe; a second jerk unleashes a melody that snakes powerfully up and down and through the ensemble, then stops.

Colin Matthews's The Great Journey begins, oddly, in rather the same way, but soon goes off on tracks of its own, some of which remain conjectural. What we heard was the first half of a work that will eventually give the history of the Conquistadore Cabeza de Vaca's extraordinary journey across North

The glimpse was tantalizing, but it is already clear that set off in pursuit of the Matthews has answered the two crusading monarch when things outstanding problems of musical narrative. The text is the beastly John; and, failing to audible, and was decisively make it to the Middle East, had pronounced by David Wilson-Johnson, Second, the music, although freely colourful, has a strong logic that seems to be bending the story into a sonata services Richard appoints him and telling more tales than the royal composer and sets him up solo baritone knows.

> Paul Griffiths dettes. "Bee of the areatest artists that

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Blondel is not much of a hero. To start with, you are left uncertain of whether the unsung minstrel is supposed to be any good or not his girl, Fiona (Sharon Lee Hill), thinks he ought to get a steady job. Unlike Joseph, Blondel meets with no great triumphs or calamities. The one thing that can be claimed for the story is that it never mentions chastity belts.

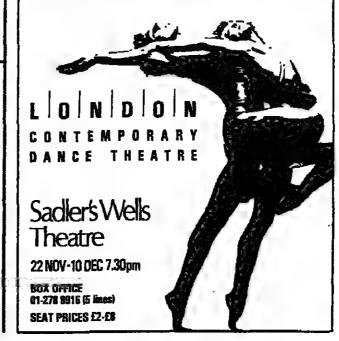
failed to acquire the building, it is ironic that it should reopen Lloyd Webber mucical. With all respect to Stephen Oliver, who Mr Rice's new composer, Blondel comes over as a sequel to Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: an-

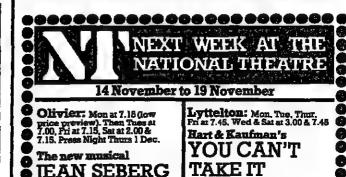
in the lyrics which, as in Joseph

Where Mr Rice does score is couple a charming narrative flow with an amazing line in ingenious rhymes. John, for ommending himself as a subject

instance, has a number recfor song, as "There is no rhyme

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JEAN SEBERG By Marvin Hamlisch, Christopher Adler, and Iulian Barry

> Cast of over 30 includes: Joss Ackland (Romain Gary), Elizabeth Counsel (Jean), Kelly Hunter (Young Jean), Michael Bryant (J. Edgar Hoover) John Savident (Otto Preminger)

Cottesloe: Mon at 7.30 David Mamet's **GLENGARRY**  GLEN ROSS "Best play in London"

WITH YOU "Superbly plotted comedy" (Times) Olivier: Wed, Thurs 7.15 Christopher Hampton's TALES FROM **HOLLYWOOD** "Enormous fun" (D. Telegraph Cottesloe: Previews Fri & The Market Theatre Company, Johannesburg, visiting the NT in Athol Fugard's

MASTER  ${f HAROLD}...$ AND THE BOYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU is at the

Grand Theatre Leeds, Mon 21 Nov to Sat 26 Nov

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1982/83 High Low Stock

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

Market, the Stock Exchange's lusty, occassional controversial infant share market, celebrated its third anniversay yesterday -but it was not quite a cham-

Federated Housing, the latest in the flood of new issues, suffered the indignity of open-ing below its 54p placing price and the USM market as a whole gave an indifferent perform-

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Datastream, the City compuof the most frantic scrambles
terized information service, has for new shares witnessed in the calculated a USM Index since the hesitant launch with 12 companies. The index (base: 100) has been as high as 103.85 points. Its "low" was reached in September, 1981, when it

touched 54 points. Last night it closed at 96.34, up just 0.22 points.
The USM now has more than 200 companies with a total capitalization of £2,100m.

monotonous regularity,
On Wednesday, it was disclosed that Hambros the merchant bankers was bringing
Mebon, makers of industrial and paints to the market. And yesterday Tyne 25p - possibly, much more -

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Newcomers are arriving with

# Sober birthday for

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings and, Nov 11. Contango Day, Nov 14. Settlement Day, Nov 21.

Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbroker, is recommending Abing-worth, the venture capital fund headed by Mr Anthony Monta-gu, which has been weighed down by the decline in the Apple Computer share price. The company holds 500,000 Apple shares. Fleated at 300p in May, Abingworth has been up to 326p,

City, investers put up more than £500m for the shares on offer.

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Tees Television said it was seeking a USM presence for its "A" shares (currently priced at 100p on the 163 market).

But dominating the market at the moment is the excitement of the debut of the Aspinall Holdings casino concern. In one of the most frantic scrambles for new there witnessed in the price of the most frantic scrambles of the most frantic scrambles of the most frantic scrambles.

Over the 115p sales price is expected by further evidence that the MIRAS benefits are still flowing market speculation of some through. Moreover composites rallied after yesterday's weakness following the General Accident figures.

Among the Ireaders, Boots was the most active on specularing director of Rianged.

Mr Brian Winterflood, joint was the most active on specumanaging director of Bisgood Bishop, the only jobbers to deal in all USM stocks, believes that the market will continue to and Bevan, the stockbroker, has

market". The junior market's third birthdday coincided with a drab showing by the full market. In light trading, equities drifted lower after opening higher on the Wall Street's rally.

But Gilts continued to reflect optimism on inflation, gaining

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grow - recruiting companies at raised £2.9m for Arlington the rate of about one a week. Securities, the property develuate here been over-priced, with £13.5m price tag. A share quote not enough left for the is now planned within the next three years. Arlington, which has a dozen institutional share-holders, made pretax profits of £888,000 last year.

killer had run into problems in

the US. The group had received clearance for over-the-counter up to £%.

Life insurance shares were and seemed on course for and organization." P&O's the brightest feature in equities. American approval. Said - a shares were unchanged at 247p.

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spokesman: "As far as we are aware there are no prob-lems. . we remain confident

we will receive approval." Boots' comment arrested the decline. After falling 6p to 164p, the shares recovered to 167p.

Elsewhere, A and C Black, publishers of Who's Who, enjoyed the days most spectacular gain – up 58p to 321p on a tip-sheet comment.

Meggit Holdings, the ma-chine tool group suspended at 38p, returns to the market today following the arrival of new ement, a tender offer and a rights issue.

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, the new chairman of P&O (the Peninsu-lar and Oriental Steam Navigation Company), yesterday told his line managers that he was considering moving from Beaufort House, the group's rambling City headquarters.

He also told them he had, as of yesterday, commissioned an investigation of Beaufort House's overhead costs. The managers were also warned there would be "Further changes, both in management

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the dollar

The dollar gave up ground against most leading currencies yesterday. Reports

that US aircraft had been

attacked over Lebanon hel-

ped the dollar off its low point. With fears over the

Middle East generally sub-siding, the dollar ended the

day nearly 11/2 pfennigs lower against the Deutschemark at

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## A dogfight only British Airways can win

more unfair.

new policy.

per cent of the airline's £1,100m of debts

would need to disappear to make privatization possible) would be even

£70m would not be a problem; we would probably have a rights issue. Stock market

flotation would not be necessary initially".

company about whether to go to the

market, the BCal boarding party, as Lord King called them, looks like being

repelled. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trans-

port Secretary seems disinterested, Mrs

Thatcher will undoubtedly back her hero

Lord King and his vigorous efforts to have

BA appear as a profitable enterprise in

if it succeeded it would replace a near-

monopoly with a duopoly - and that would be just as unappetizing to other airlines like British Midland Airways.

Privatization of the consistently profit-

able British Airports Authority is probably

three years away, and that is a pity. It

would be a good starting point in settling

the current row and provide the base for a

Sir Adam: lambasted for mounting a

banks who have run riot, they should find

their own way out of the Brazilian debt

It is unlikely that more than four-fifths

of the £6.5 billion commercial bank loan

will have been committed by next week.

However, the IMF will have to describe

this as a success, realistically it cannot do

Considering the problems American

banks could face over non-performing

loans and the internal economic problems

in Brazil, the consequences of continuing

to withhold finance would be far worse

than bending the rules a little.

The IMF executive board should

therefore approve the Brazilian package

when it meets on November 18. Brazil

would then be expected to repay the \$1.05 billion owed to the Bank for International Settlements, outstanding bridging finance

from commercial banks and make a start

on reducing arrears now put at over \$3.5

It is a beginning but the Brazilian problem promises to be around for a long

The trouble with Sir Adam's ploy is that

time for its Stock Exchange take-off.

But, apart from being unsure within the

The Government really must do something soon to correct its unstructured and confused civil aviation policy if its plan for the orderly privatization of British Airways is to proceed smoothly.

There are already signs that street fighting might erupt between BA's hardline, privatizing chairman, Lord King, and his equally determined counterpart at British Caledonian, Sir Adam Thomson. Sir Adam last week unveiled his magnanimous proposal to absorb a clutch of BA's international routes, and take over perhaps 10 of the state airlines' Boeing 747 jets. His aim, he said, was to make postprivatization competition more fair.

Lord King predictably lambasted Sir Adam for mounting a "smash and grab" raid on valuable assets and signalled total opposition, at this stage, to any carve up between the two airlines.

Mr Trevor Boud, BCal's group finance director, has followed up by telling the all-party Parliamentaary aviation group of MPs that given the go-ahead to come up behind BA and snatch some of its routes and planes, it will raise part of the necessary cash by seeking a full quotation on the London Stock Exchange. As a piece of free enterprise swashbuckling, this is

A flotation, Mr Boud suggested, would raise about £70m and the rest of the money BCal would need "mostly from the major banks".

The Caledonian Group, of which BCal is the principal trading company, is 99 per cent British owned. Its 5,522 shareholders include big institutions, led by Investors in Industry, formerly FFI. Of its £25m authorized share capital, £19.8m has been issued. Caledonian's book value at October 31 last year was £55m.

Mr Boud was supported in his parliamentary lobbying by Mr Alistair Pugh, the BCal managing director. He told the MPs that hiving off BA to the private sector in its present form would release unfair competition against other privately-

For good measure, he gave a warning

The latest attempt to put together a

rescue package for debt-stricken Brazil now looks assured. On Wednesday the

Brazilian congress passed a much modi-

fied wage law which was less radical than

the International Monetary Fund wanted

The United States Congress has also

cobbled together a compromise which

should ensure passage of the \$8.4 billion

American contribution to the IMF

Fortified by these bits of commercial

banks are now stumping up towards the

\$6.5 billion of new money which would

see Brazil through to the end of next year.

Something over \$3 billion has already reached Morgan Guaranty, which is coordinating the loan.

British registered banks are expected to contribute about \$750m and the big four

clearers have already committed about

\$400m of this. The response from other

European banks and many regional banks

in the US has been unenthusiastic. Their

through the House of Representatives.

but all it is going to get.

#### Shell gains £194m as dollar strengthens

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The upturn in the American economy and the subsequent strengthening of the dollar has again played a significant part in increasing the profits of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group. that any attempt by the Government to write off BA's huge debt burden (up to 80

Results for the third quarter of the present financial year show that profits rose to £645m compared with £451m in the corresponding period last year. So far this year profits are

£1,774m compared with £1,245m a year ago. Shell, which now has cash reserves of £5.3 billion, said yesterday that there was a Sir Adam was confident last week that his plan would succeed. "Raising the strong consumer-led recovery in the US with fragmented recov-

the oil industry as a whole echoes Shell's statement. The rush of companies to buy shares in the BP North Sea Forties ield and the expectation of stable, if not lower oil prices, shows that the oil industry now expects industrialized economies to enter a period of

sustained, if slow recovery.

Shell said yesterday: "with the overall growth in the free world forecast at around 3 per cent in real terms for 1985, it is expected that oil demand will marginally increase - the first annual increase since 1979,"

Shell's results, which the company says have been helped by sterling's weakness against the dollar, were higher for the second successive quarter than brokers' estimates. The share price in London yesterday rose

Ultramar, which yesterday nnounced an increase in its third quarter profits and confirmed that it had paid £30m for I per cent of the Forties field, said that it was continuing to look for new oil investments in the UK and the North Sea.

Ultramar, which originally bid for 2 per cent of the field, yesterday reported profits for the first nine nonths of this year up from £73.5m to £74.8m. However, the company says

that its recent Canadian marketing acquisition will not contribute profits until the last quarter of the year when Canadian home-heating oil sales rise Ultramar's chairman, Mr

Arnold Lorbeer, said yesterday: "We share Shell's view that there will be an upturn in the economy in the coming months. We are looking for new investment in the North Sea and in the US."

The purchase of a share in the Forties field will give Ultramar a tax incentive to start a new exploration programme, the company says it could buy shares in other North Sea fields if they come on the market.

#### Surplus up at Stock Exchange

By Wayne Lintott

The Stock Exchage has nearly doubled its surplus before tax to fom in the half-year to September 28. Sir Nicholas Goodison reveals in his informal interim report, to be delivered to members next Tuesday. Total income from subscrip-

tions, general service charges, rents and interest fose to £23.7m from £18.9m the year

Exchange has also increased the much-The discussed compensation fund, from £1,684,000 to £2.1m. No claims were paid during the interim period and there are no substantial claims outstanding. In the year ago period £186,000 was paid out.

The number of new members increased to 205, up from 170 last time, raising totl membership to 4,315. The number of member firms, meanwhile dropped from 232 to 228. The interim statement also confirms that the Stock Ex-

change Council's decision on dismantling commissions can be expected shortly. Sir Nicholas said that the

agreement with the Govern-ment in July brings to an end "the biggest single treat, and surely the most unnecessary, which the market (established in 1802) has faced in its long

New borrowing schemes will help to control interest

## World Bank set to cut loan rate

The World Bank will probably cut the interest rate on its loans to developing counties on January 1, Mr Eugene Rotherg, the Bank's treasurer and vicepresident, said yesterday. He said that several new

borrowing instruments pre-pared by the Bank should help to hold the rate down. The present interest change is 10.47 per cent.

rate notes issues, a new Euromarket as its borrowings instrument to be called the have grown. At the beginning of Central Bank Facility, more this month the Bank raised short term note issues, and £100m from a 20-year "bullusing the financial futures dog issue.

markets to hedge the Bank's But Mr Rotberg said that the enormous and growing liquidness measures exploit the ity. More currency swops will Bank's comparative advantage also be used.

operations is awesome. In its the lowest and least volatile last fiscal year, to the end of interest rates to its borrowers.

June. it raised \$10,300m

The floating rate notes, which (£6,931m) and this figure will be higher this year. No less than \$3,400m of fixed and medium term debt has been acquired this year up to last week and a further \$500m has been raised from discount notes in the United States.

Critics of the Bank have Libor. New measures either about to suggested that it has been forced be introduced or under active to adopt more and more consideration include floating complex alternatives to the

as one of the world's most The World Bank is one of the highly-rated credits. It had to biggest borrowers on financial achieve the mix of debt and markets and the scale of its currencies which would offer

The floating rate notes, which will be the first issued by the Bank, will initially be used sparingly. The Bank evisages raising only around \$5m in the first few months, but the crucial feature will be tying the interest rate to the United States Treasury Bill rate rather than to

At the same time \$750m will be raised from the Central Bank Facility.

All these operations have posed an increasing problem of how to safeguard the mounting liquidity. The Bank's cash resources rose by \$4,000m last year to \$13,200m. The volume of trading to protect these assets was worth \$2.2 trillion. Before long therefore the Bank is likely to begin experimenting with financial futures markets

# Miller to lead Lloyd's Pressure on the dollar with Lawrence deputy



By Andrew Cornelins

Mr Peter North Miller, a Lloyd's broker for 30 years was esterday elected to succeed Sir Peter Green, chairman of the ondon insurance market. Sir Peter, who has been in charge since 1980, stands down

next month, In accordance with the traditions of the 300-year-old market the 28-man ruling council met behind closed doors to decide the election of the chairman and two deputies for

next year. After the brief meeting the council announced that Mr Miller, aged 53, had won and that Mr Frank Barber, a former underwriter, and Mr Murray Lawrence, a favourite in the race for the chairmanship, would be elected deputy chair-

Within Lloyd's it was felt that Mr Lawrence had been passed over for the top job because he was not on the council during the past year of traumatic

change.
Mr Miller was a member of Mr Miller was a member of lloyd's from the Committee of Lloyd's from 1977 to 1980 and again from last year and led the team which helped introduce the Lloyd's Act of 1982, which replaced previous legislation datting from 1870.

Mr Miller is only the third broker to become chairman of Lloyd's. But yesterday he stessed that he is not the brokers' man for the chairmanship. "I am a Lloyd's man," he said."

From January 1 Mr Miller will resign all his positions of directorial or executive responsibility in Thos. R. Miller & Son (Insurance) the family group which he has chaired since 1971.

He said he would continue as a director of the Miller Underwriting Agency, which he believed necessary to keep in daily contact with the market.

Mr Miller said that he had three priorities after taking over the chairmanship: to complete the work of putting the Lloyd's Act 1982 into effect by a system of by-laws, regulations and codes; to face up to and resolve disciplinary problems and; to oversee the move to the new Lloyd's building due to be completed by the end of 1985.

Mr Miller said he was happy that the new self-regulatory mechanisms would prevent abuses within the market.

"We have the very difficult task of steering the right course between an excess of bureauc-

increased dividend of 9.45p net

for the year to March 31, an increase of 11.2 per cent on last

Tecalemit has also reiterated

racy and sufficient regulation," he said.

"Certain things have hap-pened at Lloyd's which, if the allegations are true, are shameful things. That said, I view these matters in the context of our enormous commercial success, our contribution to invisible earnings and the 70,000 to

Mr Miller was keen to dispel the feeling that the appointment

His family links with Lloyd's go back 100 years in an unbroken line to his great grandfather. Mr Miller, married with two sons and a daughter joined the family firm in 1953

Mr Miller stressed that he

wanted the various investigations into alleged malpractice to be completed "as quickly as possible". Slow justice was not necessarily the best. The problems would be tackled with firmness, justice and resolve.

75,000 people we employ either directly or indirectly."

of Mr Ian Hay Davison as chief executive of Lloyd's had changed the chairman's job to that of a largely ambassadorial and ceremonial non-executive role. "I am the prime minister and

Service," he said.

Mr Davison is head of the Civil

after qualifying as a solicitor. SORE0.709622

#### Tecalemit offer raised after weak response

By Andrew Cornelius level of acceptances described as "derisory" by Tecalemit. Siebe Gorman said yesterday

Siebe Gorman, the safety products group, yesterday in-creased from £15m to £18m its takeover offer for Tecalemit. the garage equipment manufac-

Siebe's final offer of three of its new ordinary shares or 990p cash for every 20 of Tecalemit's values each Tecalemit share at 53.4p if the share offer is accepted or 49.5p in the cash

Yesterday, Siebe Gorman said that the latest offer will lapse if it does not become unconditional by December 2.

The takeover has won acceptthat it sees no industrial logic in ances from 8.63 per cent of Tecalemit's shareholders, merging the two companies.

#### Early lift for **Dow Jones** New York (Reuter). - Share

prices remained higher in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday with both blue chip and secondary issues performing well.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which gained more than 17 points on Wednesday rose by nearly 5 points to about 1237. Overall, advancing issues that this was why its terms have been improved by 20 per cent if the share offer is accepted. Tecalemit, meanwhile, is waiting for Siebe Gorman to produce a profits forecast for outnumbered falling ones by the year, even though the Siebe Gorman board has announced about two to one. Volume was about 30 million shares. its intention to recomend an

nd Shamrock, an active issue, was down by 1½ to 22%. Standard Oil of Ohio fell 1½ to 48.

A T and T, a big gainer on Wednesday on heavy volume, was up another 4, to 644, on volume of 1.3 million shares.

#### Sterling closed up 55 points at \$1.4905 against the dollar but its value against the basket of currencies was unchanged. Dealers said conditions were quiet ahead

DM 2.6585.

STOCK EXCHANGES

of today's Veterans Day holiday in the United States.

FT Index: 720.6 down 1.2 FT Gilts: 82.55 up 0.29 FT All Share: 449.97 up 1.85 Bargains: 18,895
Datastream USM Leaders
Index:96.34 up 0.22
New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 12.38 up 5 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,244.24 down 52.86 Hongkong: Hang 5 Index 837.27 down 29,49 Amsterdam:149.1 up 4.1 Sydney: AO Index 709 up 3

Frankfurt: Commerzhank Index 1016.1 up 12.7 Brussels: General Index 126.88 up 0.44 Paris: CAC Index 142.1 up

Zurich: SKA General 294.8 unchanged

**CURRENCIES** 

**LONDON CLOSE** 

Sterling \$1,4905 up 55pts Index 83.9 unchanged DM 3,9650 down 0.0025 FrF 12.06 down 0.01 Yen 349,75 down 0.25

Index 127.5 down 0.4 NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1,4900 Dollar DM 2.6595 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

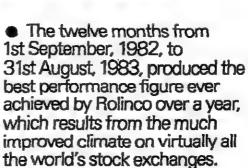
Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finança houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/4-9 3 month Interbank 97:1-91/ Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-9% 3 month DM 6%-51% 3 month Fr F13%-13%

**US rates** Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/4

10111/15 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 7 to

9.393 per cent.

# ROLINCO BEST PERFORMANCE



 The London price of our shares on 1st September, 1982, was £43. By 31st August, 1983, they stood at £68, a rise of 58%. If the dividend of £1.75 paid last December is included, the appreciation totals 62%.

 More than 345,000 new shares were issued during this last financial year. Assets at 31st August totalled £857.7 million.

Growth in sterling Rolinco, founded in 1965, aims to provide Rolinco invests worldwide in shares of Rolinco is part of the Robeco Group of

# 1SEP 82£43

investors with good prospects of increasing growth-oriented, innovative enterprises and

investment companies, based in Rotterdam, Holland, which, between them, have assets of around £4,000 million.

To: Rolinco N.V., Dept 387, P.O. Box 973 3000 AZ Rotterdam, Holland.
Please send me a copy of the ROLINCO annual report for 1982/83.
Name (CAPITALS PLEASE)

The Growth Trust of the Robero Group

food and soap company, was forced yesterday to annunce its third quarter figures and in-terim dividend five days early. after price-sensitive documents went missing during the bur-glary of a manager's home in Britain earlier this week.

The company, which did not indentify the manager said there was no evidence of a market

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Unilever

papers

stolen

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch

leak. It did not believe that the burglars were specifically after the confidential documents.

Group profits of LWT (Holdings), parent company of London Weekend Television, slumped by two-thirds in the 12 months to last July, largely due to the launch and running costs Channel 4. Trading profits dropped from £14m to £5.8m, but pre-tax profits of £5.3m were better than the stock

market expected.

• The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has an-nounced he will not refer the roposed sale of some Dunlop Holdings European tyre plants to Japan's Sumitomo Rubber Industries for investigation by the Monopolies Commission. Britain's economy will grow by only 1.4 per cent a year between 1985 and 1988 after 2.7 per cent this year and 2 per cent next, the Henley Centre for Forecasting says in its latest Economic Review. The number of jobless will rise to 3.3 million by 1987, when inflation will average 9 per cent, it says. Britain's public and private sector steel output was more than 30 per cent higher last month than a year earlier, averaging 301,200 tonnes a

week - well below the 337,600 tonnes a week average of October, 1981. Mr James McMillan was formerly joint general manager of the Bank of Scotland, not the Royal Bank of Scotland,

#### attitude is that as it is the big international Interim profits jump at B & C Shipping

By Jonathan Clare Exceptional profits from the sale of helicopters from the Bristow Helicopter Group's fleet helped British & Common-

Qualified success for Brazil

otherwise.

wealth Shipping more than double its half-year profits to £36.1 m. But the banking, shipping and air transport company, in which Lord Cayzer's Caledonia Investments has a 49 per cent stake, ays full-year profits will be little different to last year's

£36.8m after stripping out ship and aircraft sales. Profits from the air transport division fell from £8.7m to £7.6m. Much of the fall is due to an exceptional currency loss incurred by aircraft loaned by Air UK. However, Air UK, which returned to the black last year, remains profitable at the trading level.

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £36.1m (£16.4m) Stated earnings 50.4p (24.9p) Turnover £175.5m (£169.7m) Net interim dividend 8p (7p) Share price 850p, up 12p Dividend payable 4.1.84

£6.4m to £7.4m.

The helicopter sales follow the re-equipment of the Bristow fleet with Aerospatiale Super Puma aircraft and amounted to Profits before the aircraft

sales were up by £3.5m at £19.8m, largely from the Cayzer, Gartmore banking activities, aviation support and office equipment businesses. Investment income increased from

Associated company profits, largely from OCL, the container cargo shipping company, were down by £1.2m to £4.6m

#### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

H C Stingsby Half-year to 30.6.83. Hair-year to 30.6.83.
Pretax profit £61,000 (£47,000).
Stated earnings 6.1p (4.7).
Turnover £1.9m (£1.5m).
Net interim dividend 0.6p (same).

Buckley's Brewery Half-year to 1.10.83. Pretax profit £365,000 (2470,000). Stated earnings 1.84p (£2.38p). Turnover £5.9m (£5.8m). Net interim dividend 0.75p (earne).

Operating profit

Turnover (excluding Banking Division)

Less: Holding company interest

Other central costs

**Profit attributable to shareholders** 

unused premises as operating divisions have moved.

Disclosed earnings per share

Banking (disclosed profit)

Insurance broking

Trust management

Shipbroking

Metal broking

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

Minority interests

Net basis

Nil basis

depressed state.

Taxation

Applied Computer Techniques Half-year to 30.9.83. Pretax profit £1.8m (£791,000). Stated earnings 9.34p (4.23p). Turnover £20m (£8m). Net interim dividend 0.5p (0.3p).

Electra Investment Trust Haif-year to 30.9.83. Pretax profit £4m (£3.8m). Stated earnings 1.8p (1.6p). Turnover £6.2m (£5.7m). Net interim dividend 1.6p (1.5p).

Henry Ansbacher Holdings PLC

**Interim Statement** 

Interim unaudited results for the half year ended 30th September, 1983

The results for the first half year reflect rapidly increasing activity in the merchant

bank, Henry Ansbacher & Co. Limited, which has absorbed the costs involved in

setting up two international offices and has still performed above expectations.

Corporate finance income in particular has been strong, and expansion looks set to

continue in the second half year. Insurance broking, on the other hand, is still suf-

fering as is Shipbroking from a very depressed marine market, which has a long way to recover before it returns to normal conditions. Trust management has per-

formed steadily, but Metal broking has had to absorb the costs of moving to new

offices. Central costs have been inflated by termination payments and the cost of

Prospects for the second half year are reasonably encouraging, although major

improvement throughout the Group will only come if and when world trade picks

up, and the shipping industry and metal markets come out of their current very

Henry Ansbacher Holdings PLC

One Noble Street, London EC2V 7JH

Staveley Industries Half-year to 1.10.83. Pretax profit £2m (£1.5m). Turnover £78.4m (£71.2m). Net interim dividend 4.5p (same).

John Beales Associated Half-year to 19.9.83. Pretax profit £220,000 (£217,000). Stated earnings 5.7p (5.6p). Turnover £6.6m (£6.1m). Net interim dividend 1.15p (1p).

30th September

1982

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4,579

458

771

129

172

1,530

(232)

1,298

(256)

1,042

1,013

(29)

4.1p

122

(354)

1983

£,000

5,247

561

573

179

61

1,535

(387)

1,148

(282)

(17)

849

3.2p

(82)

#### Unilever Nine months to 30.9.83 New mornes to 30.3-3-3 Pretax profit £810m (£591m) Stated earnings 79.15p (81–03p) Turnover £10,071m (£9,748m) Net interim dividend 10.57p (9.96p) Share price 845p (up 10p)

Dividend payable 23.12.83

Unilever's third quarter pretax profits of £219m, which left profits for the first nine months 3.2 per cent ahead of last year, owed more to cost cutting than to sales. While sales volume during the third quarter was 5 per cent higher at £3,391m, operating profit of £213m was This is not to say that sales in some areas and of some

products are not advancing healthily. Although pan-Euro-pean sales of consumer items everything from frozen peas to deodorants - up by 2.5 per cent, less than the group average, ice cream benefited considerably from the hot summer and tea sales continued to perform well. On the industrial side of the European operations, animal feeds, chemicals, plastics, paper and packaging all did better. Against that, transport could only manage to break even, and the continuing relatively low level of industrial production holds out little hope of a rapid

ing indicator of what the future could bring, however, is the United States. There, National Starch's resins and adhesives have received welcome support from the revival of Detroit

Perhans the most encourag-

But Unilever is still locked in its battle with Procter and Gamble and Colgate for a bigger slice of the sharply competitive

Unilever advances despite dull sales UNILEYER SHARE PRICE

NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT

detergent market. The heavy promotional and development spending involved should bring its reward in the long run, but in the here and now it detracts from Lever Brothers' perform-

At the same time, West Africa remains a headache, although a glimmer of improvement shows through. The share of associated Companies' profit-mainly the United Africa Company in Nigeria - held steady at £10m for the quarter, but still fell by £6m to £31m over the nine months.

Over the group as a whole, high liquidity and lower interest rates combined to reduce interest payments. For the quarter they fell from £13m to f5m, and for the nine months from £35m to £28m. But what Unilever needs is sales volume, now that costs have been trimmed and margins widened. Nevertheless, leaving currency movements aside, £800m is within reach for the whole year.

#### **Great Portland Estates**

at £4.1m.

present

gramme.

round the corner.

More worrying is the divi-dend. While the City expected

the present year to be flat,

analysts had hoped for an

increase in the interim dividend

has marked down expectations

for the present year and now

The valuation due at the end of

the year in unlikely to show another write-down and, in-

deed, is likely to show a small

surplus. The portfolio is largely confined to London offices -

about 2.5m sq ft of space which has been either built or

refurbished in the last 15 years.

sound with long-term borrow-ing of only £22m against shareholders' funds of £261m.

Liquid resources of £28m

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Great Portland Estates Half-year to 30.9.83 Net revenue £7.5m (£8.2m) Stated earnings 2.9p (2.9p)
Gross rental income £8.5m (£8m) Net Interim dividend 1p (1p) Share price 130p, down 4p Dividend payable 26.1.84

The last set of full-year results from Great Portland Estates caused more than a little teethsucking among the City's property specialists when they showed a write-down in the

value of the property portfolio.

The present set of interim has done little to reassure the blue chip property group's followers. They show a reduction in pretax revenue and a maintained dividend. But the City's reaction to the bottom line is unfair; Great Portland is a conservative company and it compare with out has taken the cost of refurbish-commitments of £32m.

ing its properties directly out of revenue, which has tax advantages, unlike other companies which take it out below the line.

Valor
Half-year to 30.9.63
Pretax profit £1.4m (£772,000)
Stated earnings 6.08p (3.92p)
Turnover £34m (24.5m)
Not kiterim/dividend 1.074p The reduced tax change of £3.5m against £4.2m after the refurbishment costs of £820,000 against £155,000 gives a small acrease in attributable profits

share price 134p, down 1p Yield Valor, the gas appliances group, is on course to exceed its own. forcast of profit-growth shead of

the 26 per cent recorded last

as a mark of better times just In the six months of the end Great Portland received in-come during last year from its of September pretax returns are up by about 80 per cent, boosted by a product-led growth rights issue cash invested in gilts. These resources have now in volume sales of as much as been ploughed into the develop-ment portfolio so the short-term return will be lower. The City

30 per cent.
Demand for the new Vogue gas cooker and Valor Homeflame has been so buoyant that the company has taken on an extra 300 staff in Liverpool and

expects the company to produce full year profits a little down on last time's £15.8m. But results Birmingham.
The second half will have to in 1985 and 1986 are expected bear much of the £1m cost of a to show the benefits of the television advertising campaign to further promote Homeilame development proand the £220,000 the group spent on an exploration well in the English Channel Great Portland's undoubted. strength lies in its conservatism.

Even so profits for the full year should easily top £3.5m against £2.7m last time, and could do a lot better if the weather is kind - which in Valor's case means bad. The bonanza value in Valor's share price - the possibility of striking oil - has disappeared now that The blance sheet remains the first Channel well has proved uncommercial, and though the price is well supported by present trading, it should be born in mind that the compare with outstanding gas appliance market is highly commitments of £32m.

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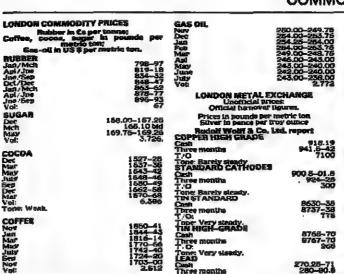
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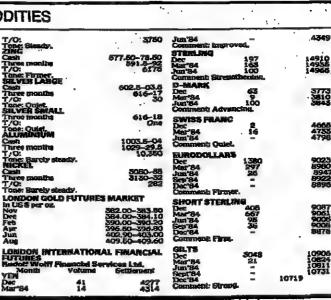
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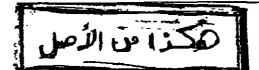
#### **COMMODITIES**





#### Base Lending Rates ABN Bank.

Citibank Savings 110%%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9% Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank Nat Westminster liams & Glyn's 🎎 🗀 er 600,000, 61/%; 620,000 me to



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#### Industrial notebook

### Jobs indictment that The Reagan Administration to seek closer consultations with its largest shames our leaders

A startling but little publi-cized document has landed on the circular conference table on the 15th floor of the Millbank Tower, the London meeting place of the National Economic Development Coun-cil. It is a document that should shame the leaders of this land into some more real. less political and more prop-erly productive action over

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The paper, presented to Neddy by Mr David Young. chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, proves to be an indictment of the way that Britain is training, 🖛 failing to train, people for a future that will increasingly

The fact is that despite the millions being poured into training schemes by private industry and the state, we are in danger of permanently becoming a nation of frus-trated unemployed, controlled by a handful of elite and wealthy technocrats.

An absurd generalization? Mr Young's view is: "Our education and training arrangements are neither well prepared, nor well organized,

preparen, w., nor well equipped." adds: "We have a He adds: "We have a system which is not producing enough of the skills we need in the form we need them - a system which is not customeroriented nor as productive as it might be, and where the emphasis is still on yesterday's requirements rather than tomorrow's. In particular, there is not sufficient realization or exploitation of the dramatic potential of the new technologies for the educational and training processes

The latest bit of State tinkering with the jobs market, the Youth Training Scheme, has attracted au impressive 230,000 youngsters this year, and while this is well below the total expected by the originators, Mr Young said recently he was confident of finding every pnemployed 16-year-old a job by Christmas.

Industry certainly has committed itself in a big way to the YTS - more than the Government expected - but there must be serious doubts as to whether the scheme really marks the beginning of a new dawn in preparing is a cynical and temporary means of reducing unemploy-

important question is whether hard-pressed industry will be prepared to give the YTS recruits a permanent job when their time is up and the subsidy runs out. Mr Young expresses doubts. "We are not yet in a position where we can be sure that credit will be given in industry or elsewhere for competences acquired dur-

ing the YTS year." He stresses that Britain still needs an adequate foundation of work-related education and training, the means to provide and sustain the skills necessary to manage technological and industrial change, and the ability to prepare adults to

This, he says, requires major and sustained campaign to re-direct vocational education and training effort.

Mr Young's audience of trade union worthies is then told of the uphill struggle in gaining awareness of what, to him, appears to be the probability of increasing shortiges of trained and re-trained adults in the years to come. He paints a picture of an economy hamstrung by its lack of good quality technicians and engin-

"In training and re-training adults, Government's direct contribution through its own programme is at the margin. The centre ground belongs to employers. Until we can change employer attitudes to investment in human resource on a continuing basis, and until employers organize themselves better at local level to make their requirements not only known but satisfied, progress will not be satisfac-

Mr Young cleverly appeals in his paper to the Govern-ment's and industry's present preoccupation with free mar-ket forces and the need for people's jobs and their abilities to be customer-related. Everything must change, be says, for the familiar con-figurations of the labour market have gone for ever.

"I should like to see all those with responsibility for public provision of training and related further education commit themselves wholebeartedly to the principle that the needs of the customer come first, with all that that

At next month's council meeting, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is expected to present his eagerly-nwaited document on "Where the new jobs will come from", so Mr Young's warnings are timely. On the present evidence, when the new jobs are identified, there will be precious few trained people to do them.

**Edward Townsend** 

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

#### **Changes at Lilly Inds**

managing director. Mr Sidney has been elected chairman. Taurel becomes vice-president of Europe. Mr T S Clifford has been made director of pharmaceutical marketing for the United Kingdom, Mr A Clark becomes peneral manager of Fli become director. becomes general manager of Eli Lilly Italia and Dr John Wold has become managing director

Arthur Lee Group of Com-panies: Mr James Henderson C W Caldwell, Mr P A de has become managing director Chazal, Mr G J Downing, Mr G of Lee Bright Bars. He will E Dunsdon, Mr D H Maitland, remain managing director of Mr I Martindale, G T Simpson and Mr B H Weston

Lilly Industries: Mr Richard Clark Kenneth Leventhal & A Bailey has been reappointed Company: Mr Bengt Bangstad NFU Motoal Insurance

> become director. Lynton Holdings: Mr Gordon Edington has become joint

for Lilly Research Centre.

Gorsach Underwritag Agencies: Mr Gordon T Alston has R H Headlee has been appointed chairman and the



Extracts from the Review by the Chairman, Nir Ronald Cartwright:

- \* There has been no real improvement in the level of world wide demand and, although there has been a small increase in turnover, results are very similar to those in the previous year. Profit before taxation was £4.27 million as compared with £4.15 million and, after a somewhat lower tax charge, the balance available for appropriation is £2.50 million. A final dividend of 6.55p per share is proposed making a total of 8.5p per share for the year, an increase of approximately 6%.
- \* Turnover increased from £39.4 million to £41.7 million of which 71% was in respect of direct exports from the U.K. and sales by overseas subsidiaries. Although trading conditions in the U.K. remained difficult, turnover was increased from £10.4 million to £11.8 million, which would appear to indicate a further increase in market share. In most of our overseas markets, pressure on margins has continued and, although European exchange rates were generally more favourable in the early part of the year, the advantages were somewhat less in the second half.
- In recent months, a number of new products have been added to our range which, we anticipate, will enable us to further improve our market shares. Further successful developments have been made in the application of electronics and simple robotics and considerable interest is being shown in our new range of modular robotic units.
- \* There are signs of increased activity in some of our more important markets and we expect this to be reflected in our turnover in the second half of the financial year. We remain very confident of the continuing growth potential

# MARTONAIR INTERNATIONAL

Manufacturers of pneumatic control equipment

#### Bailey Morris, in Washington, explains an important shift in Reagan's overseas strategy

trading partners on a wide range of economic and trade issues in an attempt to defuse increasingly hostile criticism from its

This was the message of Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Secretary of Commerce, who indicated in an interview with The Times that the Adminis-tration will try to resolve disputes over the next year by walking softly rather than

carrying a big stick.

Mr Baldrige said that

President Reagan's trip to Asia this week during which he will seck a compromise solution to the yen-dollar imbalance, was a good indication of the new villinguess to consult on problems rather than issue untima-

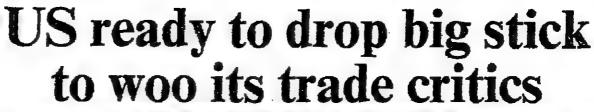
In what could be called the maturing of the Reagan Ad-

We've lowered the level of rhetoric. No one wants a trade war'

ministration. Mr Baldrige said there was now a realization among cabinet officials that the harsh rhetoric which characterized some earlier negotiations, particularly in the East-West trade area, had been counter-

It will be in this spirit that the Administration approaches its important talks in Brussels on December 9 with officials of the European Community.

White House officials said they regarded the talks as an important step in solidifying US-European relations. This was the reason for the Presi-



third time in three years a group of his closest advisers including Mr George Schultz, the Sec-retary of State; Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary; Mr William Brock, the US trade representative and Mr Baldrige. During the first year of this

Administration, I think we could be accused rightfully of not talking enough with our European allies but we tried to change that," Mr Baldrige said. Progress in lowering tension after the United states tried to include European companies in

its own Soviet-pipeline sanc-

tions and in achieving an agreement on reduction of carbon steel imports from Europe was cited by Mr Baldrige as good reason more frequent consultations.
"We've lowered the level of rhetoric and we want to keep it that way. No one wants the alternative of a trade war," he

Mr Baldrige even suggested Baldrige: bringing new be willing to take a new look at proposals for a conference Woods to reform the international monetary system. This subject could be central to the latest meeting of the group of 10 industrial nations in Paris next

Although the US Administration remained firm in its Until recently, however, the opposition to a policy of Administration has insisted intervention to correct wild there was little it could do about fluctuations in the dollar, Mr the overvalued dollar which it Baldrige said there was a strong said remained high was the reason for the Presi- desire for closer cooperation on investors viewed the US as a where officials have often dent's decision to send for the financial matters including "safe harbour" when there was criticized the high-handed bedesire for closer cooperation on investors viewed the US as a



spirit of rapprochement to talks in

coordination of exchange rate

Over the past year, European economic recovery in Europe is tied to a strong recovery in the United States and a stable, less inflated, dollar.

The indication of a shift in policy should not be regarded "as a giant step but rather a small step", which is an important sign that the United States is more willing to listen to the rest of the industrialized world, Mr Baldrige said.

Even a small step towards more cooperation will welcomed in European capitals

haviour of some Reagan Administration officials who have attempted to dictate policy to their counterparts.

Often, it was the tone of the US talk as much as the substance which irritated Europeans. One senior European diplomat said: "We were not consulted on the final carbon steel decision until the eleventh hour and the Soviet gas pipeline sanctions were a fait accompli-During the trade negotiations in Geneva last November, the United States tried to apply particularly heavy pressure which backfired." Why the

It has probably occurred as a result of both criticism from abroad and the growing internal power of administration moder-ares such as Mr Shuhz and Mr Baldrige, both of whom serve economic and trade councils.

Mr Baldrige has recently solidified his position as the Administration's top spokesman on industry and trade matters by winning a bureaucratic struggle with Mr Brock.

He, for one is now prepared to admit that some adminis-tration officials had not realized how closely linked the US economy was to the rest of the

But the linkage theory has gradually sunk in and US officials are now concerned that trade channels remain open and economic gains spread to the

This was the reason for their strong commitment to increased resources for the International Monetary Fund and to closer cooperation among

Over the next year and a half when the momentum of recovery must be maintained, exports will be increasingly important

example, the combination of the over-valued dollar and the debt crisis have hit US exports so hard that the trade deficit is now projected at a record \$70 billion this year.

to all nations, including the United States, which is also

looking abroad for growth.

Mexico cut imports from the United States by 50 per cent or \$9 billion; Brazil by between 30 per cent and 40 per cent; and Romania cut imports from all sources by 50 per cent.

#### 'The US tried to apply heavy pressure which backfired'

The United States calculated that it lost 25,000 jobs for every \$1 billion of lost exports. Thus as a result of the Mexican cutback alone an estimated 200,000 workers were laid off. Mr Baldrige said.

These severe restraints cannot be allowed to continue if the said, and he is determined to open communications at the highest levels to resolve the

This may not be a giant step forward, but it is an important shift in policy nonetheless.

First

# FIRST NINE MONTHS-1983

#### MEETING THE CHALLENGES

Review of Ultramar Group Financial Results and Operations Summary of Financial Results	First Nine Months 1983 £ million	First Nine Months 1982 £ million
Turnover Profit on ordinary activities before taxation Profit on ordinary activities after taxation Cash flow from operations Capital expenditures	1,332.5 113.2 74.8 96.2 236.9	1,033.8 131.8 73.5 110.9 138.0

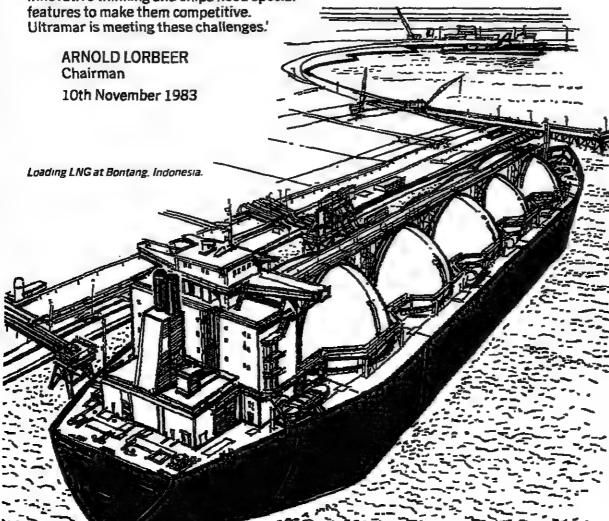
#### Extracts from the Chairman's Statement:

'The third quarter results were an improvement over the second quarter. The main profit centres continue to be our oil and gas producing operations in Indonesia, the North Sea and Western Canada. Marketing operations in the Western United States and the U.K. also had a profitable third quarter, but our large refining and marketing interests in Eastern Canada continue to be disappointing.

The main projects in our two year expansion and modernisation programme have now been completed and should begin to have an impact on profits in the fourth quarter. The two new LNG trains in Indonesia and the catalytic cracking unit at the Quebec Refinery are on stream and have operated above design capacities. The LNG train damaged in an accident earlier this year has been repaired and is operating. The North Sea Maureen Field is on production and expected to reach its full capacity early next year.

We have been informed that, subject to the requisite consents, we were successful in purchasing four units totalling one per cent of the Forties Field for a total consideration of £30 million."

'The oil industry is gradually adjusting to the changed world, but there are still excess production, refining, marketing and transportation facilities. Economics dictate caution in the commercial development of new oil and gas discoveries; refineries have to be sophisticated or shut down; marketing is becoming more selective and requires innovative thinking and ships need special



Consolidated Profit and Loss Account	Nine Months 1983 Emilion	Nine Mont	82 1 <del>9</del> 82
Turnover Cost of Sales	£1,332.5 1,155.9	£1,033 843	
Gross profit Distribution costs and	176.6	190	0.0 267.2
administrative expenses	79.4	63	93.4
	97.2	126	.3 173.8
Other operating income	26.2	24	.8 32.7
Interest payable	123,4 10.2	151 19	
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	113.2	131	.8 183.5
Taxation on profit on ordinary activities	38.4	58.	.3 79.4
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	74.8	73.	.5 104.1
Ordinary Shares dividends 1983-Interim 6p per share (1982 5½p per share) 8. 1982-Final 9½p per share Advance Corporation Tax written off	-	5.9 - 2.6	5.9 10.3 3.0
	12.9	8.	5 19.2
Earnings retained for the period	£61.9	£65.	0 £84.9
Earnings per share	57.3p	65.0	р 91.9р
Principal translation and conversion 30th Septe	mber 30th	September	31st December
£1 equals US\$ £1 equals Can\$	1983 1.50 1.84	1982 1.70 2.09	1982 1.62 1.99
Operating Results	N	First line Months 1983	First Nine Months 1982
Sales of oil (barrels per day)		209,600	175,300
Oil refined (barrels per day)	Α.	81,800	87,800
Oil produced (barrels per day Gas produced	,	9,200	9,200



151,900

104

71

173,700

111

64

(thousands of cubic feet per day)

Oil and gas wells completed (in which

the Group has varying interests)

Gross wells drilled

London EC2R 7AU

Operation	ons for the Nine Months to 30th September 1983 please e and return the coupon to the Company Secretary at the ddress.
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#### **Central & Sheerwood slips** into red and sells offshoot

By Jeremy Warner

Central & Sherwood has sold its heating appliances offshoot, Trianco-Redfyre to a management consortium for £4.2m. Share price 11.5p unchanged.

The consideration represents well over a half the engineering, printing and publishing group's current stock market value. The sale coincides with news

Pretax losses were £415,000 on sales of £40m against profits of £278,000 on sales of £55m

last time.

Central & Sherwood Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax loss £415,000 (profit Turnover 240m (£55m). Nat interim dividend none (same).

the sale of some subsidiaries. but more particularly there has been poor demand for the that the group slipped back into company's capital goods in the red in the first half of this world markets and for some last year to £1.3m. products in the company's distribution division.

It would be imprudent to expect any significant improvement in trading during the The fall in sales and slide into second half of the year, the losses is partly attributable to company said yesterday. Only

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known as the Longines Style. Longines watch-makers have practised it since 1832. Two of their recent masterpieces are these goldplated quartz watches. His. £298.50 (Mod. 12852). Hers, £259.50 (Mod. 12781). Or in 9 ct. gold at £625 (Mod. 23316) and £445 (Mod. 14203)

respectively.

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Longines watches from £95.

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said he was confident of the measures taken and viewed prospects for 1983 with cau-

tious optimism. The loss for the first half was struck after group adminis-tration costs less income of £242,000 against £208,000 last time and a reduction in bank borrowing costs from £1.7m during the corresponding period

Trading profits in engineering were halved to £1m. Lord Eden will become the company's chairman at the

beginning of next year and Mr David James will become managing director.

#### Arenson losses continue

By Wayne Lintott

**Arenson Group** Year to 31.7.83 £706,000 Stated loss per share Turnover £15.7m (16.1m) No dividend (same) Share price 23p Yield nil

This is the third year running that furniture-makers Arenson has had tales-of-woe to accompany the annual figures showing hefty losses.

The company had hoped the troubles were over, but it again suffered heavy losses.

The American distribution subsidiary and a British manufacturing division making rigid. low-price furniture for domestic sales suffered badly. Both divisions have now been sold and had it not been for those unexpected developments the company claims that it would have shown a profit for the

The closures caused heavy run-down and redundancy costs. Arenson also shows substantial book losses on asset

A statement said that progress has been made in reducing stocks and borrowings during the year and "further progress on both these fronts is anticipated during the current

THE LONGINES

ONGINES

World's Most Honoured Watch

#### Intervision profits show a

sharp fall [Speeches delivered November 10]

Intervision Video (Holdings) which delayed its figures a week ago, yesterday reported a sharp fall in retained profits. The company said the delay occurred because its account-ants, Stoy Hayward, failed to arrive at a provision for tax in

The tax charge is now shown at £204,000 against nothing last year. Intervision has also charged extraordinary debts of £217,000 below the line, leaving retained profits of £118,000 against £659,000 last time. In the stock market shares closed unchanged at 26p.

The group's special charges include £75,000 compensation to a former director, £31,000 as the costs of an abortive merger and £115,000 for its floation on the Unlisted Securities Market eight months ago, when the shares touched 60p.

At the trading level, Intervi-sion earned £609,000 profit on a turnover of £5.8m. It is paying an unchanged total yearly dividend of ip a share, a significant slice of which are owned by former chairman Mr John Bentley and Mr James Slater

The group reports a dramatic improvement since May in its small business of putting video libraries into garages, tobacco-nists and off-licences,

Intervision says it is also looking at related areas for investment in the overall software communications business. Distribution of software for personal computers and related equipment is a natural adjunct for the company's business, it says.

#### Swiss interest in Airbus

Swissair may be interested in up to 20 of the 150-seat Airbus 1320's, the vice-president, Mr Heinz Galli said in Zurich yesterday.

But he said the requirement would not arise uptil the 1990's, and would, therefore, not be in time for the case now being made by British Aerospace and other Airbus partners for government funding to get the new aircraft off the ground.

#### Law Report November 11 1983 House of Lords

## Home Secretary's reference

leave of that court.

Regina v Chard
Before Lord Diplock, Lord
Scarman, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord

The words of section 17(1)(a) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 – which empowers the Home Sec-retary to refer to the Court of Appeal the case of a person convicted on indictment - were free from ambiguity and that person was to be treated for all purposes as if he had a statutory general right of appeal on any ground he wished to rely on, and fact, without need to obtain the prior leave of the Court of Appeal.

The House of Lords upan so decided when answering "Yes" to the question "Where as a result of fresh evidence placed before him the secretary of state has referred 'the whole of the case' to the Court of Appeal Criminal Division under ection 17(1)(2)...is the appellant entitled to argue matters unconnec-ted with the reasons for the

reference in the secretary of state's letter referring the case?" Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Alan John Chard from the ruling of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice O'Connor, Mr Justice Peter Pain and Mr Justice Stuart-Smith) that on the reference the court had to confine itself to grounds set out in the Home Secretary's letter as his the Home Secretary's which we mereasons for making the reference and on the court's refusal to allow the appellant's counsel to argue that the conviction was unsafe and unsatisfactory on grounds other than fresh evidence.

Section 17(1) provides: "Where a person has been convicted on indictment,... the secretary of state may... (a) refer the whole case to the Court of Appeal and the case shall then be trusted for all shall then be treated for all purposes

person..."

Mr Patrick O'Connor (who did not appear below) for the appellant; Mr Brian Leary QC and Mr Timothy Cassel for the Crown, LORD DIPLOCK, with whose speech all their Lordships agreed, said that the appellant was convicted after a nine-week trial before Mr Justice Nield and a jury at the Old Bailey on November 7. at the Old Bailey on November 7, 1975 on three counts of conspiracies to commit robbery and was sentenced to 15 years' imprison-ment – reduced to 12 years on appeal in 1977. As amourer to a

gang he was subject to a general conspiracy count; two other counts referred respectively to robberies at Chigwell in Essex and a bank at Park Royal, London.

The principal prosecution evidence was that of three other gang members: "Billy" Williams, probably the first criminal to earn the now familiar sobriquet of "supergrass", James Trusty and Peter Wilding The only evidence against the appellant on each of the three counts of which he was convicted was that of accomplices, all three accomplices on the general count, Williams and Trusty on the Chigwell count and Williams and

Wilding on the Park Royal count.
Their applications for leave to appeal against conviction in 1977 were refused. Wilding was released on name

early in 1983 and gave an interview to a journalist on *The Guardian* newspaper in which he retracted newspaper in which he retracted evidence he gave at the trial.

In consequence the Home Secretary caused him to be interviewed by a police officer and then referred to the Court of Appeal "the whole of the case of Alan John Chard for determination in respect

of his conviction on November 7, 1975 of three offences of conspiracy to rob". In the previous paragraph of his letter he had referred to the

Lordships, was that the words of section 17(1)(a) in their natural and conviction was the subject matter of the reference was to be treated for all the reference was the reference w whom there was conferred by section I of the 1968 Act a general right of appeal to the Court of Appeal on any ground on which he wished to rely (whether it was of law or fact or mixed law and fact)

The first two paragraphs of his notice of appeal relied on the fresh evidence of Peter Wilding but the second two paragraphs sought to impugn the verdicts on wider grounds that were not allued to in the Home Second suppressed. grounds that were not succeed the Home Secretary's reference

Court of Appeal at the hearing of the second arreal. He confirmed that second appeal. He confirmed that the evidence which he had given at the trial in 1975 which inculpated the appellant was true.

The confirmation and his expla-nation that he had said what he did to the journalist and the police officer in order to escape harassother in order to escape naress-ment of himself and his family by members of the underworld (with whom "grasses" were understand-ably unpopular) were accepted by Court of Appeal as being No complaint against that part of ment in the second appeal had been advanced in the House.

The complaint was against the ruling that on a reference under section 17(1)(a) the court, in its consideration of the appeal, had to confine itself to the grounds set out in the Home Secretary's letter as his reasons for making the reference The court was not able to consider other grounds for allowing the appeal on which the convicted person might wish to rely,

In so ruling the Court of Appeal relied on R v Caborn-Waterfield ([1956] 2 QB 379), decided on a reference under section 19(a) of the reference under section 19(a) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1907 before that section had been amended by section 19 of and Schedale 3 to the Administration of Justice Act 1960 so as to adopt the wording later reproduced in section 17(1)(a) of the consolidating 1968 Act.

Another authority relied on by

consolidating 1968 Act.

Another authority relied on by the Court of Appeal was R v Stones (No 2)((1968) 52 Cr App R 624) decided on a reference under section 19(a) but after the 1960 amendment. In Stones (No 2) the Court of Appeal. treated the case as governed by Caborn-Waterfield.

Other reported cases subsequent to Stones (No 2) proceeded on the same basis and the Court of Appeal in the instant case was constrained by that authority to make the restrictive ruling that it did as to the matters onen to be awared in the matters open to be argued in the second appeal.

The point of law raised in the

House was purely one of statutory construction. The language of section 17(1)(a) was capable of bearing one meaning only. If the Home Secretary decided to

act under paragraph (a) in the case of a particular person, it was the whole case and pothing less than the whole case of that person that the Home Secretary was empowered by the section to refer to the Court of Appeal. Upon receipt of such a reference it then became the duty of the Court of Appeal to treat the case so referred for all purposes as an appeal to the court by that person. Since it was the "whole case" that

was referred, that had to include all questions of fact and law involved. in it. The requirement that it was to be treated as an appeal by the convicted person "for all purposes" had to include its being so treated for the purposes of the Criminal Appeal Rules as they applied to appellants who, under section I of appearate was, under section 1 of the 1968 Act had a right of appeal to the Court to Appeal without the leave of that court upon all questions of law or fact or mixed: law and fact involved in the trial that resulted in their conviction.

Those rules entitled, and indeed required, such persons to give notice of any grounds on which they proposed to rely on the hearing of the appeal. No limitation was imposed by the rules upon the grounds that such appellants might

interview.

His Lordship's view, which he understood was shared by all their been attributed to section 19(a) of the 1907 Act by judicial decisions from 1956 onwards had to be understood as expressing the intention of Parliament when the

used in previous statutes might play in the interpretation of the same words in subsequent statutes in part materia was the subject of discussion in four of the speeches in

thout need to obtain the prior save of that court.

The first two paragraphs of his price of appeal relied on the fresh ridence of Peter Wilding but the thoroughly unsatisfactory authorized the court of the court for any rule of statutory construc-tion of general application or one that could assist the Crown in the mstant case. It was certainly no authority for

either of the propositions. (a) that mere failure by Parliament to take an opportunity of passing amending legislation to substitute other words for those which had been construed by a court that was not one of final resort as having borne a mer which the House subsequently to have been incorrect, could throve any retrospective light on the intention of a differently constituted Parliament at the time that the Act to be construed was passed; or (b that re-mactment of insissima verbal of an existing statute in an Act that was passed for the purposes of consolidation only (which was subject to a special parliamentary procedure precluding debate upon the merits of any of the individual clauses) was capable of having any effect upon the construction of those

Moreover, the legislative history of section 19(a) from the date of the decision in Cabon-Waterfield in 1956 and its incorporation in a pure consolidation Act as section 17(1)(a)

consolidation Act as section 17(1)(a) of the 1968 Act itself put paid to any submission on the lines Mr Leary sooght to advance.

It was difficult to think of any explanation for the amendment of the 1907 Act by Schedule 3 of the 1960 Act other than a partiamentary intention to overrule the effect of the judgment of Lord Goddard in Cabons Waterfield.

In Stones (No 2) the attention of the court did not appear to have been drawn to the change of wording of section 19(a).

There was no reason that could

There was no reason that could justify their Lordships in giving to the words of section 17(1)(a) of the 1968 Act any meaning other than their natural and ordinary meaning, which his Lordship found to be which his Lordship found to be plain and free from any ambiguity. Therefore the answer to the question certified was "Yes".

It followed that Stones (No 2) and all subsequent decisions in which Caborn-Waterfield had been applied to references under section 17(1)(a) of the 1968 Act, including among others R v Bardon (1969) 1 WIK.

others R v Bardoe ([1969] 1 WLR 398) were to be treated as overruled.
As had been demonstrated by the briefness of the additional time that appeal in consequence of their Lordships' acceptance of the appellant's lavitation to dispose of the reference finally by bearing argument on the grounds relied on other than fresh evidence, that did not mean that the time taken up in afference under section 17/1/19. references under section 17(1)(a)

was likely to be significantly

Where, on such a reference, an appellant sought to argue grounds of appeal which not only were connected with the reasons in the Home Secretary's letter referring the case, but also had been unsucce fully relied on in a previous appea or application for leave to appeal against conviction in the case that had been referred, the court which before it and have read the gment of the Court of Appeal in the previous appeal or application for leave to appeal.

While it was true that the doctrine of issue estoppel played no part in criminal law R v Humphrys ([1977] AC 1), the court that heard the reference would give weight to that previous judgment, from which it would be very slow to differ, unless it was persuaded that some cogent argument that had not been advanced at the previous hearing would, if it had been properly resulted in the appeal against conviction being allowed.

The summing up was a model of clarity, accuracy and fairness in a case of considerable complexity and his Lordship remained wholly mconvinced that any inconsist-encies and weaknesses in the accomplice evidence as Mr O'Con-nor had drawn to their Lordships' attention had the complative effect of readering unsafe or unsatisfac-tory the jury's verdict on any of the

three counts.
The appeal was dismissed.
Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co,
Director of Public Prosecutions.

## Granting bail pending appeal

Practice Direction: (Crime: Bail Pending Appeal)

Penting Appeal)

The Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal Criminal Division on November 10 with Mr Justice Mustill and Mr Justice Leonard, handed down a Practice Direction relating to hail granted by a crown court judge pending appeal to the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division).

Division).

The Practice Direction, which referred to sections 1(2) and 11(1A) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and section 81(1B) of the Supreme Court Act 1981, stated that the procedure was described in the Guide to Proceedings in the Court of Appeal Criminal Division, which was available at crown courts and was to be found in ((1983) 77 Cr App R 138) and ([1983] Crim L R 145).

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the procedure was also set out in outline on Criminal Appeal Office Form C (crown court judge's certificate of fitness for appeal) and Form BC (crown court judge's order granting bail), copies of which were held by the crown court.

The court clerk would ensure that those forms were always available when a judge heard an application under those provisions.

under those provisions.

His Lordship continued that the judge might well think it right: (a) to hear the application in chambers with a shorthand-writer present; (b) to invite the defendant's counsel to submit before the hearing of the application a draft of the grounds which he would ask the judge to certify on Form C. Counsel for the Crown would be better able to assist the judge at the hearing if the draft the judge at the hearing if the draft ground was sent beforehand to him

The first question was whether there existed a particular, and cogent, ground of appeal. If there was no such ground there could be no certificate, and if there was no no certificate, and if there was no certificate there could be no bail.

A judge should not grant a certificate with regard to sentence merely in the light of mitigation to which he had, in his opinion, given due weight, nor in regard to conviction on a ground where he considered the chance of a successful appeal was not substantial.

# Official Solicitor should

In re J D (2 minor)

In wardship proceedings where the court had decided that there were special reasons requiring that the minor be joined as a defendant (Practice Direction: Child: Joinder as Party ([1982] ! WLR 118)) the Official Solicitor should always be the first person invited to consent to be appointed as the guardian ad

If the Official Solicitor consented If the Official Solicitor consented to the appointment but the plaintiffs or the defendants or the ward (if a teenager) expressed the view, preferably in writing, that some other person should be appointed to act as guardian ad litem, then it was appropriate for the registrar to refer the question to a judge of the Family Division.

In those cases where the Official solicitor refused consent on the ground that the case was not suitable for the appointment of a guardian ad litem then if it was thought that there was a require-

be guardian ad litem

guardan ad titem that matter should also be referred to a judge. Mrs Justice Heilbron gave those directions in a Family Division judgment delivered in chambers in Bristol on October 19 and released for publication on November 9. oojective and independent assessment as to what was in the best interests of the ward. The duties of the Official Solicitor as a guardian ad litem did not end at the conclusion of the hearing and he was often called upon to assist in working out the order and to provide a channel of communication between the parties.

The case had therefore the many to rule Magistrates' Court Rules 1981. If the latter, they were right to do so, provided that the parties had consented thereto or that the justices were of the view that the overall interests of justice required it; see Chief Constable of Norfolk v Clayton (The Times March 19, 1983; [1983] 2 WLR

provide a channel of communi-cation between the parties.

The case had thrown into sharp relief the problems which could arise when the ward was not represented by the Official Solicitor but by a solicitor acting as guardian ad litem. The solicitor had approached the case impartially but her situation had been difficult and estrictive.

that, where a certificate was refused, application might be made to the Court of Appeal for leave to appeal and for bail.

The length of the period which might elapse before the hearing of the appeal was not a ground of appeal appropriate to the judge's certificate.

That period, if there was

certificate. That period, if there was otherwise good ground for a certificate, might be one factor in the decision whether or not to grant bell; but a judge who was minded to take that factor into account might find it advisable to have the court clerk contact the Criminal Assets. clerk contact the Criminal Appeal
Office listing co-ordinator in order
that he might have an accurate and
up-to-date assessment of the likely
waiting time. The co-ordinator
would require a general account of
the weight and urency of the case.

the weight and urgency of the case.
Where the defendant's represen Where the defendant's representative considered that bail should be applied for as a matter of mency the application should normally be made, in the first instance, to the trial judge, and the Court of Appeal might decline to treat such an application as uncertification. application as urgent if there was no good reason why it had not been made to the trial judge.

#### Corrections

In Shah v Swallow (The Times November 9, 1983), paragraph five of his Lordship's judgment should have read: The court had to decide whether

the document constituted one information alleging five offences. or one document containing five informations. If the former the justices should not have proceeded justices should not have inforced to try it; that was contrary to rule 12(1) of the Magistrates' Court Rules 1981. If the latter, they were

In R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Gunnell (The Times November 3) the sentence "He had received treatment by drugs and in the form of cannabis in order to suppress his sexual urges" should have read "He had received treatment by drugs in the form of tablets in order to suppress his sexual urges". Business to Business

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# Key to the coffers of the big spenders

Tenders can cost £12,000 say small firms

by Andrew Cornelius

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One of the most crucial government initiatives for of the problems in a survey improve the dialogues between British wherever it is possible. annual spending on goods and

Top of the government by government departments spenders is the Ministry of favour larger companies with Defence which spends £7 billion specialised departments. a year, but recent initiatives to open the door to government encountered was a contract officials report that government contracts for small firms apply valued at about £5,000 where departments are more willing to tries and local government

clear that there will be no more can cost up to £12,000 to meet chanc discrimination in favour of small firms which must be competitive on price, quality and delivery to win orders.

In government has made it some companied that it can cost up to £12,000 to meet chanc time.

MOD supplier with no guarantees that work would be particularly and delivery to win orders. However, a key objective of the government - inspired public purchasing initiative which was launched in 1980 has been to Trade and Industry has set up a remove some of the obstacles small unit to co-ordinate which tend to discriminate government purchasing policy against small firms they com-

pere for government orders, The Association of Indepen-ing from winning contracts.

London Fashion Centre, set up

Amid a flow of buyers this

centre which claims to be

offers low-price exhibition

turers in east and north London

He said: "There are around

and separates sector.

small businesses is the attempt which was sent to the Depart- the public sector and its to channel a greater proportion ment of Trade and Industry suppliers, to simplify the specito channel a greater proportion ment of Trade and Industry of the public sector's £50 billion earlier this year. One of the earlier this year. One of the fundamental conclusions of the services in the small firms survey was that the complicated purchasing procedures adopted

Typical of the problem to the National Health Service, the tender document ran to 29 HMSO, the nationalised indus-The government has made it small firms complained that it ment to give them a better ear that there will be no more can cost up to £12,000 to meet chance of winning business next

In a bid to make it easier for small firms to win this type of rather than specifying now cause business the Department of product should be made, down to the last nut and bolt. and break down some of the

fications demanded by the fications demanded by the specific study of the needs of government and to encourage small firms. This showed the industry to adopt a more positive attitude towards the use of new technology in the

products it supplied. After three years the policy another 22 documents. Other and to suggest areas of improve-

Government departments, particulary the MOD, are also Government demanding performance-based In a bid to make it easier for specifications for their products

DTI ministers have also made an effort to brief department heads and the chairmen of nationalised industries to exdent Businesses highlights some Early Objectives were 10 stress the importance of buying plain the new guidelines and

In 1981 initiative was taken a stage further after a need to modify the system of approved lists of suppliers which tended to discriminate against small firms. One of the key chages implemented was that there was no need to

become an approved supplier (except in areas of high security) to win contracts of £5000 or In addition, where non-urgent contracts are involved, small firms are able to tender for the work first and go through the approved vetting procedures only if they are awarded a contract.

Government departments have also been encouraged to rotate the firms they include on their approved lists to counter criticism that few firms were ever added to the list, and even if they were the newcomers were seldom used.

The DTI and MOD have also taken a much more aggressive

approach towards purchasing and have produced booklets freely available to small firms to explain where they can obtain details of government contracts, and with long lists of govern-

ment purchasing contacts.\*

Launching the new MOD booklet 'Selling to the MOD' last month, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, minister of state (defence procurment) said that defence provides a wealth of oppor tunities for small firms, both as direct contractors or subcontractors to the major equipment

Another major area of con-cern has been the failure to harmonise government purchasing procdures. The DTI is currently working on a project which will result, next year, in the provision of a single form for the whole of government for firms attempting to win ap-proved supplier status.

A further study is taking place to examine whether there would be a demand from small firms for a central databank of information on Government

procurement needs, contact points, approved procedures and up to a minute lists of Contracts viewable on Prestel.

The intention is to provide a

central register of information for small firms to replace an existing system which makes it virtually impossible to get an overview of government, or individual department needs.

One of the few exception is HMSO, which has published a detailed assessment of its purchasing needs from 1982 to

Tendering for Government contracts: available firee of charge by contacting the Small Firms Service on Freefone

Selling to the MOD: available free of charge from: Industrial Policy Division 1, Room 2328 Main Building, Ministry of Defence, Whitehall, London SW1A 2HB. Telephone: 01-218-2695.

A guide to HMSO's require ments for goods and services 1982-87 and beyond: Contact J. W. Brunton, HMSO, Norwich (0603) 22211 ext 6459.

possible to help any retailer with a tricky problem.

Among those already on the new centre's advisory council is Mr John White, the village shops survival specialist with the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA), Dr David Kirby, a leading authority on the small retailer and

cash and carry company.
The centre will be offering 20 offices at 225 a week, about a third lower than the going rate Contact: Association of Inde-pendent Retailers, Newtown Road, Worcester, WR5 1JX; telephone (0905) 28165.

Increasing demand for small hartesing demand for small factory workshops by small businesses is reported by the Development Commission, best known for the work of its principal agency the Council for Small Industries in Rural areas (CoSIRA). COSIRA, helpment for small businesses on a wide front, mainly by providing financial and technical services, has itself been 12 per cant busier with inquiries from small companies. COSIRA spent \$4.5m, out of the Commission's 54.5m out of the Commission's total spending of £16m in tacking economic and social problems in rural areas, another £9m having

gone on factory building.
During the year to last March,
134 advance workshop units were
completed - up by nearly half on
the previous year - and a record
168 units were let to new
occupiers. That was a 160 per cent



A national trade centre where small businesses in retailing can top a wide range of expertise and services, as well as low-price exhibition, conference and training facilities, is being planned by the Association of Independent Retailers (AIR), Derek Harris

writes.
It is due to start operation by next March at AIR's headquarters building at Worcester, conveniently near the M5 motorway.

The idea has sprung largely from AIR's worries over the decline of small grocers as the big multiple grocery chains, with the buying muscle to get lower prices from suppliers, have taken bigger slices of the market. of the market.

The centre will not confine its help to grocers, any type of retailer being welcome. Membership of AIR, which costs \$50 a year, will automatically give a small retailer access to whatever the centre has on offer although Mr Bill Banning AIR's chief executive, says his team is always willing where

team is always willing where possible to help any retailer with a

authority on the small retailer, and Mr Geoffrey Beer, associate director of Nurdin & Peacock, the



jump on the previous year. Mr Nigel Vinson, the Commission's chairman, says the high level of demand

redurbant buildings, with schemes for the creation of workshops taking priority.

The geographical scope of the grant scheme has been widened and all types of buildings, not just farm buildings as hitherto, are included in the scheme.

and TR Technology Investment
Trust, together with the Cranifeld
Institute of Technology, launched
a £500,000 company called Base international to bridge the gap between research and develop-

for a multinational chemical company. Two years ago he approached Str Henry Chilber, vice chancellor of the Cranfield Institute, and Chilber is now chairman of

to help develop them into profitable products. Base will buy or license technology from four kinds of R and D labs - government establishments, universities, corporate laboratories and contract R and D

and Hackney, our base, alone accounts for best part of 6,000

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STELLA SCRIVENER

by Derek Harris in the East End where there is of farmed-out work coming into still a myriad of small manufacthe area. At least ten new turers in the clothing trade, has businesses have started because

An East-End showcase

concentration on the lingeric advisory service." week, some of them from British production which might abroad, the centre's director otherwise have gone abroad. It David Jones added up a is the London makers which scorecard of successes for the have mostly benefited.

Most companies showing at unique in Britain as a public the regular exhibitions at the sector-funded enterprise which centre are small ones producing bread-and-butter ranges of goods but the centre has also mounted exhibitions in the 15,000 small clothing manufac- couture category.

Among the exhibitors this week is Jean Grahame, who accounts for best part of 6,000 rades as Jean at Charles of them. We have already Grahame and has been in the increased the order books for a trade for more than 20 years, good number of existing manu- ten years a designer of up-marfacturers and there has been a ket silk lingeric. A negligée from dramatic increase in the amount her Hackney factory - there is

another in Kent - can cost £300 in the shops and a pair of knickers £30,

With her goods selling in the started its second year of of the centre's work which top department stores and in 50 operation with a fortnight's includes a technical and design countries round the world, Jean countries round the world, Jean Grahame does not need to look Nearly 100,000 garments a to the centre for new sales but week are being diverted to she said: "I believe the centre is doing a marvellous job for those who are just starting out. It is a good showcase and purs people in touch with people.

That's why as a local manufacturer I like to support the centre."
Manufacturers using the

centre take out an associate membership costing £100 a year. They get exhibitions at least once a year and sometimes twice without further payment, Contact: London Fashion Centre, 46 Great Eastern Street. London EC2: telephone (01) 729 0962. Primarily the centre aims to cater for companies in north and east London.



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Fraction

of relief

in Spurs'

fine

By Stuart Jones

Tottenham Hotspur, ordered by the League Management committee to pay £10,000 for making illegal

to pay £10,000 for making illegal payments to players, heard yesterday that a Football League appeals board had reduced the figure by a lifth to £8,000. After the hearing Douglas Alexion, Tottenham's chairman, said that he was disappointed about the outcome.

"The board took the rather musual step of recommending that

usual step of recommending that

the appeal fee be returned to the club," he said. "I think that suggests

ctuh," he said. "I think that suggestiney considered we, had some justification for making our appeal. It is a nominal fee, £200, but it is the principle that matters. I will report that matters, it will report that matters are sufficient to the principle of the matters."

financial problems are not over.

UEFA's disciplinary committee
net yesterday to discuss the crowd
violence that marred their victory
over Feyenoord in the second leg of
the UEFA Cup second round tie
nine days ago. Tottenham expect to
hear the verdict today and, although
they claim they are invecent of all

man net pought any inchest and man not taken any supporters with them, they would under the current regulations still be held responsible for trouble caused by hooligans who are not connected to them. They have a point.

**Supporters** 

to march

in protest

Luton Town supporters are to hold a protest march through the town before the club's first division game with Birmingham City tomorrow as

part of a demonstration against the clubs directors.

to our directors, who will cons

## A fine lesson for Connors

third time and has yet to be beaten, defeated Hank Plister 6-4, 6-1 yesterday but was fined a total of £648.30 on two separate but related counts: audible and visual obscenities. For the United States champion, the pounds may be almost as irrelevant as the pence. But his violations of that old cliche about "a sportsman and a gentie-man" have, so to speak, been noted.

All this contrasted sharply with a little incident that occurred when Tomas Smid, 3-6 and 3-5 down to Andres Gomez, was about to serve to stay in the match. Smid had a blister on a foot, had problems with his shoes, and wanted to change them (that is, the shoes). The resident grand prix supervisor these are the experts on interpreting the rules - said Smid was not permitted to exceed the 30-second interval.

Gomez instantly indicated that if Smid's shoes were coming apart he should be allowed to change them ("The guy could kill himself"). So Smid changed his shoes. Both Gomez and and the supervisor are to be congratulated. There are times — and this was one of them — when the spririt of the rule should override the small print.

The afternoon's proceedings were punctuated by one of those heavily portentous gatherings at which the administrative staff of men's professional tennis tell us what they have been up to. This one was to announce another outbrack of men's nave been up to. This one was to announce another outbreak of peace between World Championship Teunis, the Dallas-based promoters, and the council who govern the grand prix circuit.

own show until 1978, when they began an uneasy four-year stint as part of the grand prix series. Last year they re-asserted their independence of the grand prix series. dence and ten months ago they began legal proceedings based, briefly, on allegations that the council were trying to monopolise men's professional tennis and, in the process, were not playing fair. Now, WCT have dropped the law suit and have agreed that, as from 1985, they will toe the grand prix line for five years.

The men's Association of Tennis

Professionals, the players' "union", also have independent leanings but for the time being cannot afford to indulge them. So they agreed, last year, that from 1983 to 1987 inclusive they would work with the grand prix council – thus throwing their weight behind the grand prix rather than maintaining a neutral role between the grand prix and WCT circuits. This is illogical, because competition between different circuits is in the players' interests and, in any case, a labour union should be independent.

It is quetionable whether the ATP irony in a comment Connors made can - or should - continue to work to the effect that he liked playing at in harness with a council on which Wembley because the atmosphere

By Lewine Mair

Lorrayne Gracie visibly gritted her teeth yesterday to win 6-2, 2-6,

6-0 against Joanne Louis, who had

twice previously beaten her, in the quarter-finals of the LTA's inter-

Warringa, of the Netherlands; in the

Jimmy Connors, who is compet-ing in the Benson and Hedges Championships at Wembley for the TF, after all, are primarily concerned with tennis as a whole, which is 99 per cent amateur and involves both sexes. The best that can be said about the present experimental team-work between the ATP, the ITF and WCT is that a credible governing body for men's credible governing body for men's professional tennis could eventually

For a long time the day's tennis was not a great deal more interesting than the political sideshow. Steve Denton has a 6-3, 6-0 win over a Dutch qualifier, Michel Schapers, Denton is the kind of man who benton is the kind of man who keeps popping up in western movies. He is large and menacing moves slowly when there is no need to move fast, but exudes awful possibilities. When Denton's first service lands in court, that tends to be the end of the rally. For most releases the secucies is he heritaring of players the service is he beginning of a rally but when Denton is serving he likes to regard it as the end.

In the first set Denton lost only five service games for the match. Schapers was suffering from shellshock. The Dutchman has won three matches in the qualifying competition, had beaten the seeded Johan Kriek in the first round, and had already won £2,755 when he went on court yesterday. He had reached the end of the road. There is 6 feet 5½ inches of Schapers and much of it is slightly folded as if in imminent danger of

collapse. Yesterday he had break points against him in every service game but, conversely, only twice had chances to break Denton's. When Denton serves well, as he did and prix circuit.

Yesterday, only players of the Formed in 1967, WCT ran their highest class can resist him.

Gomez is a big left-hander who hits so hard and so deep that the pressure can break almost anyone. That was how it was for most of his match with Smid, whose jerky movements suggest that he must be a pupper manipulated by strings. Smid did lead 3-0 in the second set but then lost five consecutive games. He did his best to move Gomez and try to outsmart him. But when Gomez is in form, he is too good for players like Smid. Gomez is very much more than a big hitter. He has a sure touch, too notable on his lobs. The last game of the match summed up his versatility. The four points he needed were won by a forehand top-spun lob, an ace, a forehand winner and a backhand volley.

Connors was too quick and flexible for Pfister, who had much more difficulty in reading the pattern of the rallies. Connors was particularly impressive on the forehand and suspects that this may arise from his use of a different kind. arise from his use of a different kind of racquet. In view of his subsequent crimes there was much

has had wios this summer over Kate

Brasher, Sara Gomer and Julie Salmon, the 18-and under grass court champion. She has worked

hard on her game and the LTA's Sue

the start of the second. She made a

handful of mistakes, and in so

doing prompted a glorious if short-lived burst of winning tennis from

the former 16 and under British hard court champion. The third set,

however, swuns at once in the older



Smashing win: Connors powering his way to triumph at Wembley (Photograph: Chris Cole)

suited him. "People go a little crazy here."

Bill Scanlon, who beat John McEnroe in the United States Championships, was beaten 4-6, 6-7, 6-0 by Henrik Sundstrom, one of

the most prominent of the Swedes who have come to the fore in the last few years. As the scores suggest, Scanlon was the better player at first but eventually wilted. He is more of a dreamer than most players. For much of the match this seemed less important than the fact that he had more

experience and competitive confidence than the younger Sundstrom, who has not been around long Miss Gracie has to grit her teeth

girl's favour. After a tentative first

game. Miss Gracie played with real relish.

Miss Mair's 6-4, 7-5 defeat of

Once ranked first in the United

States at Under-21 level as a doubles player, Miss Fullerton, a coach at Hilton Head, is playing her

first tournament in a year, is praying nor first tournament in a year. RESULTS: Quarter-finale: J Warrings (Neth) bt A hale (t), 8-4, 6-2; L Gracie (GB) bt C Fullerton (US), 8-4, 7-2; K Shuurmans (Bol) bt I Cueto (WG), 8-2, 3-6, 6-2.

mear the verdict today and, although they claim they are innocent of all blame, they would not be surprised to be fined again.

The club insist that even if they had not bought any tickets and had not taken any supporters with them enough to know how good be can be. But Sundstrom keeps coming up with results like this and it will be interesting to see what he can make of Gomez in the next round.

of Comez in the next round.

(x) denotes seaded player
Pirst round: M Schapers (Neth) bt J Kriek (US),
7-6, 1-6, 7-5; T Smid (C2) bt I Pirmat (C2), 6-2,
6-1; J Connors (US) bt A Meurer (WG), 5-7, 6-2,
6-1; J McCinroe bt J Loyd 6-2, 6-4; W Scanion
(US) bt T Samer (US), 6-7, 6-0.
Second Round: S Denton (US) bt M Schapers
(Neth) 6-1, 6-0; (x) A Gomez (Ec) bt T Smid (C2),
6-3; (x) J Connors (US) bt H Pfister (US) 6-1,
6-4; (x) J Connors (US) bt H Pfister (US) 6-1,
6-1; (x) Gomez (US) bt H Pfister (US) 6-1,
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6-1; (x) Gomez (US) bt H Pfister (US) 6-1,
6-1; (x) Gomez (US) (US) (US)

#### £60,000 for Scots

Commercial sponsorship of tennis

in Scotland will rise to almost £60,000 next season. The total will reach £80,000 if the search for a backer for the West of Scotland

backer for the West of Scotland championships is successful.

Douglas Lynd, the Scottish LTA secretary, said yesterday that the biggest single sponsor next year will be Ford, who have guaranteed £32,000 for the grass court championships. En Tout Cas, the equipment manufacturer, is to spend £6,500 on the triangular tournament lavolving Ireland and Wales at senior, under-18 and under-14 level; Prudential Assuranca, Nestié and Anglo-World Travel will all sponsor

plans to move.

They are forming their own rival

Speculation that Wolverhampton Wanderers could soon be up for sale again was quashed yesterday by the chief executive of the club's owner,

chief executive of the club's owner,
Allied Properties.
Following the official winding up
of the old Wolves company, John
Starkey, who is also one of the new
Wolves directors, said Allied
Property had no intention of selling
the Molineux club currently at the

He said: "Allied Properties would like to put an end once and for all to the utterly unfounded rumours which have been circulating recently. The company has no intention of seiling Wolverhampton Wanderers or withdrawing from their involvement with the town. their involvement with the town.

The Mayor of Luton, Councillor Frank Lester, and representatives of all three parties of the local council will attend the rally to back the supporter's campaign against Luton's planned move to Milton Keynes 20 miles away. The council disputes the Luton director's claim that Kenillworth road will be unusable for football after a new road is driven past one side of the The supporters club want the

The supporters club want the directors to sell out to a rival group of local businessmen who have pledged to keep the club in Luton.

The 11 volunteer stewards who look after young supporters of Luton in their Junior Hatters club enclosure on match days, all resigned in protest over the club's plant in move.

junior supporters club dedicated to keeping the first division club in

val to gate receipts. Most of their debt, however, was income tax on players' pay which had built up over a period of years. When Northwich learned several weeks ago that they were being taken to court, a number of fund-raising schemes, were launched, but less than a week before the hearing they had raised only half the figure owed. bottom of the first division.
He said: "Allied Properties would Derek Nuttail, the Northwich chairman, said: "The late surge of

support was remarkable. Industry in the area has helped enormously, as has the supporters' association. We made a final appeal on Sunday, when the directors and players waited on the pitch to accept

## Unbearable burdens rest on the giants' broad shoulders

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Road", Atkinson said, "and I fancy that is where we'll be going after the first visitors to leave Hillshorough with a point a fortnight ago. The crowd for the second division fixture was almost The Milk Cup is again overflow-ing with first division clubs. Thirteen of them spilled out of a top-heavy draw for the fourth round "The pitch is sloping and very tight, like Colchester's where we won on Tuesday, but the players would be more accustomed to the conditions at Leeds". Brown remembers that his Oxford side took the lead against United in a yesterday and, although at least two more will drop out after the replays

more will drop out after the replays at Birmingham City and Norwich City, only one representative from the lower divisions is sure to make their way through to the last eight.

But for giants whose schedule is already full, the competition has become a dangerous, if profitable, pastime. Liverpool, the holders for three years, and Manchester United. third round FA cup tie seven years ago, only to concede two penalties. Walsall will recall an even more memorable day at the same stage of the same competition in January 1933. They knocked out the mighty Arsenal side that won the title five three years, and Manchester United, the losing finalists last season, could by March be looking in four directions. That, as Ipswich Town and Tottenham Hotspur discovered recently, is an unbearable strain.
Robinson, Liverpool's new centre Robinson, Liverpoot's new carne forward, admitted that he found there is no time to relax. "We must win this one" is an order he has heard echoing around their dressing room before each kick-off. Now one,

probably two and possibly more fixtures have been added to their preparing for revenge by Ipswich must wait until November 22 to Intures nave been actual to make lengthy list.

There is a limit even to Liverpool's endurance. After brushing Queen's Park Rangers off their own carpet, dousing the fires of Bilbao and overpowering their neighbours from Everton, it is not appreciate that they should almost plan their strategy. Norwich City's replay at Sunderland had been put back because Devine is on duty with the Republic of Ireland next week. Sheffield Wednesday, the only unbeaten team in the League, may also be involved in a local derby. Huddersfield Town, who held out for a goalless draw at Stoke City,

should visit an old haunt of their manager and his assistant. Ron Atkinson was captain of Oxford United for nine years and Mick Brown was in charge for five years. "We both know all about Manor

our posmon."

The fine was originally imposed when Tottenham were found guilty of breaking the rule that all players' carnings must be contained within their contracts. It was allegd that Tottenham made tax free payments. to their Argentine imports, Ardiles neighbours from Everton, it is not surprising that they should almost fall flat at Fulham. They are still expected to win both the rematch at Anfield and be away at either Birmingham or Notis County.

United, the joint favourites, should visit an old haunt of their manager, and his acceptant. and Villa, through a Channel Islands trust linked to a charity for the blind. the blind.

The appeal board's decision, taken by Sir Harold Thompson, Jack Hayward and Harold Smith who are all FA councillors, is final and Tottenham would probably have to go to a civil court should they wish to take the matter any further, Aithough their Milk Cup tie against Arsenal on Wednesday night yielded record receipts, their financial problems are not over.

UEFA's disciplinary committee

giant-killers from the third division who have accounted for Notting-ham Forest, Luton Town and Southampton between them, will be disappointed to have been paired together. For the losers, there will be the compensation of £16,000. For the winners, there will be the joy of holding the last drop of romance in the Milk Cup.

Good response

been women.

Arsenal side that won the title five times and the Cup twice during the decade. Fifty years on they would cross almost as much of a stir if they riumph at Highbury.

West Bronwich Albion, beaten by the odd goal in seven at Villa Park in August, and Everton, defeated at home by West Ham United in the same month, are unough, many people have taken the side sciously. enough, many people have taken the The me group has ranged from eight to \$0 and a large number have

> 21 squad to travel to East Germany next week. Black, aged 21, who missed nost of this season with a back imjury, broke down again in a closed door match.

Milk Cup Fourth round draw

Arsensi v Walsali
Eirmingham City or Notts County v Rotherhem United v Wimbledox
Fullsam or Liverpool
Ipswich Town v Norwick City or
Stoke City or Huddensfield Town
Stoke City or Stoke City or Stoke City or Huddensfield Town
Stoke City or Stoke City or Stoke City or Huddensfield Town
Leeds United or Oxford Linited v West Fram United v Everton

## Everton get Gray for £250,000

Everton's need to sign Andy Gray in time to play against Nottingham Forest tomorrow forced the Scottish international to sign a one month loan transfer from Wolverhampton Wanderers yesterday instead of the planned £250,000 permanent move. A football league official said: "It needs fewer forms to register a temporary move than a permanent transfer and time was very tight. But it is understood a permanent move is agreed between both parties." Gray's form arrived at the League's Lytham St Annes headquarters five minutes before the League's Lytham St Annes head-quarters five minutes before the deadline 5pm yesterday. The clubs had agreed a move after a medical check on the knee injury which troubled Gray earlier this season. The fee to be paid eventually represents a major loss for Wolverhampton Wanderers who four years ago paid a then British record of £1.5m to Aston Villa for the forward.

Eveton, the lowest scorers in the league this season with seven goals from a dozen games, stepped in for Gray when their top scorer, Graeme Sharp, suffered knee ligament damage in the Mik Cup win over Coventry on Wednesday. Sharp, who headed the winning goal in

ruled out of tomorrow's match. Gray, renowned mainly for his serial power, played for Dundee

Gray: new challenge United before joining Aston Villa in October, 1975 for £110,000. He scored 67 goals in 136 appearances for Villa, playing in the 'drawn League Cup final with Everton at Wembley in 1977 but missing the second replay which Villa won 3-2.

His goars to Wolves is Sentember.

His move to Wolves is September

1979 when Ron Saunders re-shaped the Villa side, led to another League Cup final appearance and another winner's medal as scorer of the only

goal against Nottingham Forest in the 1980 final.

Gray said; "I am delighted and excited about my new challenge, I will be looking for all the help I can get on Saturday but after that it shouldn't take too long to settle in. I'll be scoring as many goals as I can but part of my job is to help others Everton's manager, Howard Kendall, said: "I was grateful to have the money available to buy such a quality stiker. In this price

such a quality stiker. In this price bracket, Gray is top of the list and I see an exciting partnership ahead with Greame Sharp."

Gray had accred 42 goals in 146 games for Wolves to the start of this season but has often been used in midfield recently and has scored only twice this season. He made his Scotland debut aged 20 in the European Championship match with Romania on December 17, 1975, but injuries have restricted him to only 19 caps in eight years.

He was passed over for the 1978 and 1982 World Cup finals after being named in original 40-strong being named in original 40-strong squads. He last played for Scotland on the summer tour of Canada. He withdrew from the squad to face Uruguay in September with a knee injury and did not appear in the squad for a European Champion-ship game against Belgium last

## Fans give a £40,000 kiss of life

Northwich Victoria have been aved from extinction by the enerosity of their supporters. At a light Court hearing in London, which had been asked to windup the Alliance Premier League club overshwhile.

"Raising this money has cleared out debts, and given us the chance to programize Within the next few to programment than the next few to progr saved from extinction by the generosity of their supporters. At a High Court hearing in London, which had been asked to windup the worthwhile.

"Raising this money has cleared our debts, and given us the chance to reorganize. Within the next few Alliance Fremier League club because they owed more than £40,000 to the Inland Revenue and Customs and Exercise, Northwich days the board of directors will were allowed to remain in business after announcing that they had Club and run it on a more

announce plans to streamline the Club and run it on a more businesslike basis."

The death of Bill Dellow, aged 74, has robbed non-Leagus football of one of its most respected administrators. Mr. Dellow, was raised enough money to pay off their debts.

Northwich, who were formed in 1874 and are the oldest club in the Alliance League, owed £6,000 in VAT on gate receipts. Most of their administrators. Mr Dellow was secretary of the Southern League from 1956 until 1982, when he became chief executive. He had

been treasurer of the league since An Alliance League board of inquiry have ordered the abandoned

match between Yeovil Town and Barnet last month to be replayed. Barnet were leading 1-0 midway through the second half when a goalpost broke and the game was abandoned. Yeovil will bear all the costs of the replayed match and any profit will be shared between the

ra cu successes of recent seasons have left the clab. Malcolm Bailey, a central defender, has joined Telford United and Barry Howard a forward, has moved to Hyde United.

 The good form of Burton Albion and South Liverpool is bringing in the crowds at the two Northern Premier League clubs. Burton, who

Premier League clubs. Burton, who at a recent league game had an attendance of more than 1,600, attracted a crowd of 2,166 for their FA Cap fourth qualifying round replay against Walthamstow Avenue. South Liverpool were watched by a crowd of 723,

Larry Pritchard, the assistant manager of Sutton United, has ended his playing career. Pritchard, ared 39, made 780 appearances for aged 39, made 780 appearences for Sutton and has been with the club

since 1965, apart from a four-year spell at Wycombe Wanderers. Pritchard won 48 England amateur two clubs.

Solub Daniey, the Maidstone Caps and four Isthmian League United forward, scored his 500th championship medals.

## Francis back in training

Genoa (AP) - Trevor Francis resumed light training yesterday, probably too late for England's vital European Championship game in Luxembourg next Wednesday, Doctors freed Francis's ankle from a plaster cast, which had immobilized his aching tendon for a week.

Sampdoria are confident they will have Francis back by Sunday week but the England manager Bobby Robson would almost certainly have wanted him playing by this weekend to prove his match fitness.

Another international forward,

Another international forward. Hans Krankl of Austria, will never play for his country again following their failure to qualify from group six for next year's European Championship finals. Krankl, aged 30, who scored 34 goals in 68 performances for Austria, will concentrate on playing for his club, Rapid Vienna. Kranki roade his "irrevocable" choice because he could no longer see a role for himself in the national squad,

West Germany, who are virtually certain of being the group six winners, will face a Northern Ireland side lacking Norman Whiteside next Wednesday in Hamburg. The Manchester United forward is under treatment for a groin strain sustained in Tuesday's Milk Cup tie at Colchester.

in an important group seven match



Francis: on the mend

orward is under treatment for a round match which Inter won 5-1 iilk Cup tie at Colchester.

The Netherlands, who meet Spain an important group seven meets the matter to UEFA, whose disciplinary committee will discuss the matter.

#### Liverpool call off Thompson loan

move from Liverpool to Southampton has been cancelled. He is to stay at Anfield and provide first team cover following an injury to reserve

#### Carol Fullerton took comfortably over two hours. There were frequent Mappin is rewarding her efforts with a grant to help with expenses in national satellite event at Thurlesinterruptions as Miss Fullerton and ton Tennis Centre, Ipswich. This morning Miss Gracie, aged the United States this winter. As is so often the way, the relief the player next door discussed which balls belonged to which court. 19, must tackle the impressive all-court game of the No I seed, Judith Miss Gracie felt at having taken the first set affected her concentration at

other semi-final, Suzie Mair of Scotland, meets Kathleen Shuurmans, of Belguim.

Miss Gracie, who was a runnerup in the British 21 and under championship three seasons ago. RUGBY LEAGUE

> **Execution** put back

By Keith Macklin Although no new investors or benefactors have come forward with stricken West Yorkshire club, have been granted another stay of execution. At a meeting of shareholders in Leeds yesterday it was agreed that a further 28 days would elapse before making an recommendation that Bramley, who are £100,000 in debt, be put into

Fingers are being crossed in the hope that wealthy philanthropists who are dedicated followers of Rugby League will move in to save the club. The players did not help the cause last weekend when they turned down a £4,000 windfall in the shape of a John Player Special Trophy game with Hull Kingston

I here is considerable doubt whether Bramley can play any fixtures without help from the Rugby Union League. Doug Alton. their former chairman, said after resterday's meeting of shareholders "Some of us are determined to light on Other clubs in Rugby League and football, have been in worse financial situations than Bramley and have survived." Great Britain Under-24 play France Under-24 this afternoon in Villeneuve, and are looking for their

twelfth consecutive victory over the French at this level. The Great

Britain side has been chopped and changed because of injuries,

GOLF

GOLF
KOBC, Japan: US-Japan men's burnament
First Gar: C Feete/T Nine bt S Fujikuy' Hagawa
65-74, H Sutton/D Graham (Aus) bt M
Kuramoto/T Nobermare 55-66, L Wastkins/J
Miller bt T Nakajima/K Ara 64-62; B
Crenshawyil Horn bt T Supharu/I Abid 64-68, B
Crenshawyil Horn bt T Supharu/I Abid 64-68, US leas 8-9 (Teams receive two points for a
win, one point each for a be).
MELBOURME: Victorian PGA Champtonation
First round: (Australians unless stated). 65 J
Lister (NZ). 68 G Merrick. C Bishop. 69 S
Reese (NZ). 8 Wilson. 70 S Barm, P Croker, R
Machay, B Vivian (NZ), 71 N Ractilith, Y
Somers, M Spencer, I Baker-Finch, 72 D Clark
(NZ), W Ráey, M Cahal, P Headland, I de Leon
(Mea), D Lynch, B Murray (US), M Calendro
(US).

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Minnesota North Stars 5, Detroit: Red. Wings 3; Edmonton Offers 7, Washington Capitals 4; New York Rangers 7, Calpary Flames 3; Buffalo Sabres 3; Boston Brums 1; Toronto Maple Losts 2, New Jersey Devids 1; Montreel Camadians 3, Chicago Black Hawks 9; Winnipeg Jets 7, Vancouver Canadias 2

ICE SKATING

THE MAGUE: Emile Cap: Women's short programme: 1, K Witt (EG) 0.4; 2, M to (Japan) 0.8; 3, A Koncrastova (USSR) 1.2. British placings 7, S Jackson 2.8; 15, K Wood 6.0.

RUGRY

SQUASH RACKETS

LONDONDERRY CUP: Harrow br UCS 4-1. K Company br P W Brot; J Rogerson bt R M Prillips; A Spectmen local to A Hulso, M Day-Lawson bt P L Maraton; Fi Thichener-Barrest bt P A Holaria

#### EQUESTRIANISM

## Show on the road again

By Jenny MacArthur

its 76 year history. The 1984 show Birmingham had no obvious will be held at Birmingham's drawbacks and the favourable terms national exhibition centre from 13 offered by the centre together with to 17 June and will be combined its accessibility and Ideal facilities with the annual Birmingham show settled the issue. jumping championships held in the Dorian Willia

Wembley was not a success. The would not be ready so early in the public, separated from the arena by year. The loss of Cardiff from the the greyhound track, felt too remote international calendar made the and the show lost more than June date available.

The Royal International Horse its fine ground, was "not financially Show, the oldest of Britain's viable", and the East of England international shows, is to move Showground presented problems for outside London for the first time in the BBC. who cover the show.

jumping championships held in the spring.

Dorian Williams, who succeeded Sir John Mogg as chairman of the show last month, said the change of necessitated what will be the show's date had been necessary because the fifth move. The Royal international show's usual July date was too close is in theory the main money-spinner to the Olympics. It was not possible for the British Horse Society but for the last three years it has lost money. The switch to the outdoor venue of White City this year from feature of the Royal International.

e and the show lost more than June date available.

£20,000.

A working party was set up to look at other possible venues. Of the Ted Edgar points out, "it's very sad three principal alternatives, Hick-

#### RACKETS

Tonbridge pair upset old order

FOR THE RECORD

**TABLE TENNIS** 

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE First division; Ringston 88 (Richerds 24, Ellison 16, Broderick 19). Solery 92 (Johnson 20, Watson 20 Robinson 14). Second Division: Gateshead 75, National 24.

Newcastle 24.
ASDA CUP: Second round: Braciford 72. Bell ASDA CUP: Second round: Braciford 72. Bell 30, Berste 26), Sunderland 87 (Brancon 22, Wearren 18); Crystal Palace 97 Brighton 80.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Mets 127, Washington Bullets 110; Boston Cattles 129, San Diego Cippers 122, Defroit Pistoris 120, Prisadelphia 78ers 112; Defroit Pistoris 120, Prisadelphia 78ers 112, Defroit Pistoris Spurs 105, Utah Jazz 99; Mewaudee Bucke 95.
Karsas City Kings St; Seettle Supersonies 113, Cleveland Cayliers 107: Los Angeles Lakers 120, Dalles Mevericks 106.

**FOOTBALL** 

Football combination: Birmingham City 5, Brighton and Hove Albica C; Milwell 1, Liston Town 2.

**TENNIS** 

TENNIS

TAIPEL Grand Pitz tournament (Corraction):
Second round: R Kristman (India) bt M Anger
(US) 5-2, 5-0. Other second round results: B
Gibert (US) bt J Frankry (Aus) 5-2, 2-6, 6-2; N
Odlzer (Nigeria) bt W Mazur (Aus) 7-6, 8-3; Thr
Gilleron (US) bt T Cain (US) 6-4, 6-4.
HONOLULU: Ginny termament first round:
(US unless stated: S Collins bt A Mouston 6-4,
6-4; K Horustri uf A Menter (Aus) 7-5, 7-8-3; V
ermank (SA) bt C Momilero (Br) 6-3, 6-3. E
Seyers (Aus) bt F Rescriptors 7-S. 8-3, G

The unseeded Tonbridge second pair Graham Cowdrey and Jonathan Spuring continued their giant-killing progress by forcing their way into Saturday morning's linal of the Noel Bruce Cup at Queen's Club when they beat Rugby's elder statesmen Geoffrey Atkins, world champion for 18 years, and Fred

Satow last night by 18-13, 15-9, 15-8, 15-5. William Stephens writes.

Uninhibited by the experimental one-service rule. Spurling, 23 served hard with no margin for error and both he and the 19-year-old Cowdrey, displayed an armoury of powerful strokes which overwhelmed the Rugbeians.

TABLE TENNIS

EUROPEAN LEAGUE: Super Division
Chempionathp, Third round: West Germany 3,
Crechoslovakis 4: Sweden 5, France 2;
Hungary 5, England 2; Polend 2, Yugoslave 2;
Standings: 1, Sweden 3pts (17 vnctories/4
defeats): 2, Yugoslave 3 (14/7): 3,
Czschoslovakis 2 (12/5): 4, Poland 1 (12/9): 5,
England 1 (8/13): 6, West Germany 1 (7/14): 7,
Hungary 1 (6/15): 8, France 0 (8/13). First
divisions Finland 7, Spain 0.

Purely Int M. Siudierista. (C2). 8-4. 6-2. J. Harrington bt C. Jasell (Swe) 6-4. 6-4; A. Hobbs bt J. Mundel (SA) 5-2. 6-4. DEER/FIELD. BEECH, Plantide: Women's fournament: First round: (US unless stated): B. Nagelson (Harwai) bt V. Nelson 1-8. 7-5. 7-5. Second round: B. Gadusek bt C. Christian 6-0. 6-0. M. Torres bt K. Stonnska. (C2) 6-3. 6-0. C. Varuer (Fr) bt K. Lathan 4-6. 6-4. 6-3; K. Sands bt W. Vinste 6-2; 6-1. E. Herr bt S. Leo (Aus) 6-2. 6-2; K. Fland bt M. Platak 2-6, 5-2, 6-0; A. Smith bt L. Arraya (Peru) 8-3, 6-9. European money list The final official list of winnings The final official list of winnings during the 1982 European Tour is.

I. N Fatto (Eng) E119,416; 2, S Bellestarus (Sp) £39,502; 3, B Langer (WG) £73,734; 4, J Cenizares (Sp) £88,345; 5, S Lyte (Spot) £34,245; 8, E Dercy (tre) £43,246; 1, Woosnam (Wales) £43,000; 10, B Waltes, (Eng) £42,625; 11, P Way (Eng) £39,122;

Today's fixtures 7.30 unless stated.

FOOTBALL Second division Fulham v Shaffield Wednesday. Third division Southend v Bournemouth. Fourth division Stockport v Halifax.

RUGBY LEAGUE Sistem Lager Championship: Salford Bradlard Northern. TENNIS

#### **Doubles** worry

BADMINTON

By Richard Eaton

Denmark, easily, and England, with unexpected difficulty, moved with differing speeds towards the same destination, victory over same destination, victory over Sweden and a meeting at Gateshead last night to help decide which is Europe's leading badminton nation. England hold the European title (played over five matches) but on the evidence of two of the three seven match encounters in the last two days, defending that title in Preston in April will be difficult. England had to work for their 4-3 win over Sweden at Leeds on Wednesday, while Denmark at Gateshead yesterday afternoon won 6-1 with a swagger.

6-I with a swagger.

The English success was attributed largely to the flowering crop of youngsters. Nick Yares, aged 22. Steve Butler, aged 20. (substituting for another 22 year-old, the injured Steve Baddeley) and Helen Troake, aged 19, all won their singles, while Nigel Tier, winning his first cap at the ripe age of 25, made victory terrain by beating in partnership with Duncan Bridge, Lars Wenberg and Torbjorn Pettersen.

Despite this the main worry is in doubles, traditionally England's

Despite this the main worry is in doubles, traditionally England's area of world class strength. Gillian Gilles lost twice, in the mixed doubles with Martin Dew and in the women's doubles with Jane Webster as a trial partnership for the UBER Cup in February. The mixed loss of Mrs Gilks and Dew, European champions and world cup winners. Mrs Gilks and Dew, European champions and world cup winners, was in some ways the more surprising, even though it was against the elegant, astute and evergreen Tomas Kihlstrom.

Kihlstrom, who is 35 next month, and winner of the world mixed title with More Party, of Freeland.

with Nora Perry, of Engaind, teamed with 19-year-old Maria Bengtssom, save three match points and won 7-15, 17-14, 15-9 and then followed it with the only Swedish success against Denmark.

Mrs Gilks, is 33, Miss Webster and Mrs Gilks, is 33, Miss Webster right off form, and Mrs Perry pregnant. Furthermore, Gill Clark, the European title winning partner of Mrs Gilks, is likely to be out for months after her collapse with a knee injury in the Masters womens

doubles fimal.

RESULTS: (Danish names first): J P Neerhoff bt
T Petersson 15-4, 15-9; S Fleathers and Miss M
Petersson 10-15, 6-15; M Froat bt
Bengtsson 10-15, 6-15; M Froat bt U
Johansson 15-4, 15-9; Miss K Larson bt Miss c
Magnusson 11-4, 12-9; Fleathers and J Hellach
bt Petersson and L Wentberg 15-9, 15-7; Miss
N Neetson and Miss D Kleer bt Miss
N Neetson and Miss D Kleer bt Miss
N Neetson and Miss B Rengisson 15-9, 15-7;
Nichoff and Frost bt Kihisarom and S Karlsson
18-16, 12-15, 15-9. Final score: Dermark 6,
Sweden 1.

## Arsenal celebrate Garry Thompson scored the goal which ended Chelsea's Milk Cup hopes but it could so easily have been the Londoner's leading scorer

Arsenal's manager, lerry Neili, had double cause for celebration when Charlie Nicholas finally scored and sent Tottenham Hotspur out of the Milk Cup at White Hart Lane on Wednesday evening.

It was the young Scot's first goal since August 29 and his first in London. Neill said: "It's more of a London. Neal said: "It's more of a relief to Charite than to me. But I was pleased because we were overdue a better performance here and we produced it." As Arsenal trooped off to celebrate the 2-1 win. the former Spurs goalkeeper, Pat Jennings, was confronted by Eamonn Andrews, and told "This is

The England under-21 forward MBLK CUP: Third round: Aston - Villa 3, Manchester City 0; Chalces 3, West Brottwich Albien 0; Everton 2, Coventry City 1; Ipswich Town 3, Queen's Park Rangers 2: Leeds United 1, Oxford United 1; Norwich City 0, Sunderland 0; Totsphann Hobspur 1, Arsensi 2. FOURTH DIVISION: Chester 0, Blackpool 2.

POOR 18 INVISIONE CREENE O, BESCHOOL 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Allow Athletic 2, Dundee United 4; Morton 4, Motherwell 2; Clydebank 0, Flangers 3; Heart of Midlothian 3, St Mirren 1; Meadowbank Tristle 1, Aberdeen 2; St Johnstons 0, Dundee 3; Calitic 0, Airdreonions 0; Kilmarnock 3, Hibernian 1, ALLIANGE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bob Lord Troofer: Second round, flort incl. Sectionson Trophy: Second round, tirst leg: Scarborough 1, Boston United (): Yeavil 2, Beth (). EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHEP: Group Switzerland 3, Belgium 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bolton Q. Aston Villa 4; Notlingham Forest 3, Blackburn Q; West Brommich Albion 2, States 1; Shaffield Wednesday Q, Liverpool 1, Second divisions Huddensfield 1, Bradford Chy 2, Postponed: Rozniciav elimettine.

Nerhoff and Prest by Kinkström and S Kertsson
18-16, 12-15, 15-9. Final score: Dersmark 6,
Sweden 1.

Sweden 1.

Signification of Prest in the State of the Sweden 1.

Signification of Prest in the State of the Sweden 1.

Signification of Prest in the Sweden 1.

Signification of Pres SAL 9H (2001) The street of U.STER CLP: Semi-final: Coloraing 1, Newry the Sandown Park motor facing circuit in Melbourne in the hope it will be used for a Formula one grand prix in 1985.

Suffer Ameter League 2, Kent League 3, Sussex County League 2, Kent League 3, Sussex County League 2, Kent League 3, Sussex County League 3, Sussex Co

Mariner, both transfer-listed be-cause they want wages the East Anglian club say they cannot afford on such meagre support, scored the goals which brought Ipswich a 3-2 victory and a possible lucrative local UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Quelitying rounder South East East Anglia 0, Brunel 1; Surrey 1, Kart 2.

Other match: Loughborough 4, Lelcester 0.

ESSEX SENSOR CUP: Wivenos 1, Chelmsto.

Kerry Dixon. West Bromwich

Albion's manager, Ron Wylie, revealed after his sides 1-0 win that

he hearly signed Dixon last season. The deal fell through when Dixon, then playing for Reading, was

injured.
It was ironic that Wark and

U. BIRMINGHAM SENIOR CUP: VS Rugby 2, BRADIEGHAM SERNOR CUP: V5 Rugoy 2, Hednesford 0. SPANISH LEAGUE: Resi Madrid 2, Gessure 0; Cadz: 1, Zeragozz 2: Resi Socieded 4, Salamente 0; Valende 2, Bercelone 4, Melaga 5, Atlictico Nacirid 1: Bette 1, Saville 0; Valladolid 2, Melagra 0; Gijon 2, Athietic Bibeo 2; Espanol 1, Murcia 1.

Valladolid 2, Mellorra C; Gijon 2, Athletic Bilbeo 2; Espenol I, Murcis 1.

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES: Cardit 47, Oxford University 25; Ebbw Velle 9, Swartses 17; Glamorgen Wanderers 17, Aberdistry 20; Gloucester 9, South Wisles Police 15; Masstag 13, Nesth 6; Newport 39, Pontyridd 8; West Hartispool 9, McGestrough 3.

IAU CHALEPIOSSME: Loughborough 47, Lelcester 0, Guadilying reand: South East, Santy 24, Kent 7.

SCHOOL MATCHES: Ampleforth 22, Stanyturat 8; Bayhouse 9, Ryde (IOW) 47; Brockenhurst VI Form College 23, Peter Symontal 9; Bronsprove 9, Wydfre 15; City of Landon Freeman's 13, Churchers 32; Falmouth 0, Truro 38; King Edward's Birmington 18; Manya Shaffleld 12; Megdalen CS, Brackley 45, Gostord Hill 6; Moring 3, St. Berndan's Birtenial 4; Loughborousph 65; 12, Mount 8t Marya Shaffleld 12; Megdalen CS, Sternhalt 4; Cortony 25, Leighton Park 4; Portsmouth GS 23, St. George? Weynings 7; St. Abars 14, Hachin 10; St. Bensdor's Edwards 19; West Buckland 22, Blundson 18; West 19; West 18; West 18;



# Phil Thompson's planned loan Bremner, members of their

arca Shorth 4; King 3, Wercessby 16, King at Anfield and provide first team provide at his hot of the provide at Anfield and provide first team cover following an injury to reserve defender Gary Gillespie, who are shuffle which following an injury to reserve defender Gary Gillespie, who received a broken nose in a Central Antial 4: Ordany 25, Leighton Park 4; smooth 63: 23, 3t George's Weynings 7. Berns 14, Harbin 10; St Bernsder's Early attended 8: 15; west at Harbin 10; St Bernsder's Early attended 8: 15; West and 2. Stronge's Headt 13; West and 2. Stronge's Headt 13; West and 2. Stronge's Headt 13; West and 2. Stronge's Headt 15; West and 2. Stronge's Headt 16; West and Moscow Spartak.

RIJGEY LEAGUE

A RATCH Order Headt 16; Maring 3. Stronge's Headt 16; West and Moscow Spartak.

Jock Wallace took the Motherwell training as usual yeststady we must have experienced cover for all first team positions. With Gillespie injured, Phil is the only defender who fits that bill."

Aston Villa will listen to offers for Australian rules football, Casher the Stronge's Headt 16; West 1

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CYCLING

**GOLF** 

## Fernandez outshines all the bright young things

The twelve golfing celebrities eathered together for the Johnny Walter Trophy provided a tasty-appetizer for the Madrilenos who are expected to invade the La Morlagea course at the weekend by gathering 44 birdies and three eagles between them in the first round here yesterday. They also showed themselves to be human. Greg Norman, reunited with the clubs which were lost in transit from New York, took ten at one bole. Nick Faklo, who overslept and arrived for his tee-off time with only seconds to spare, four putted once seconds to spare, four purted once

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for a seven.

In the end the brightest stars, including Severiano Ballesteros and Bill Rogers, two former open champions, were outshone by the Argentine Vicente Fernandez. He collected seven of those birdies and one of the eagles with a seven into one of the eagles with a seven iron shot of 135 yards at the last which covered the flag the entire way and never looked anything but in the hole. That stroke gave Fernandez a 65 and a two stroke advantage over Ballesteros, Rogers, Bernard Langer and Manuel Pinero.

This year has seen a revival in Ferndez's fortunes. It is four years reince is won on the European tour or finished among the leading 20 money winners. Once again he failed to win but he was runner-up once and third on two occasions and with £33,964 he came 18th in the list. He traces his improvement to spending time at the start of the



Fernandez: revival

season working with a professional with whose help he first sey out in the world of golf, "I was using my rists too much," explained Fernan-dez, "Now my swing is one piece

Fernandez won the Brazilian Open last Sunday, but he has chosen to miss the Argentinian Open, which he won three times, to compete for the £12,000 first prize here. He carries a heavy burden in setting the pace as Ballesteros is clearly back near his best after a two week break. The US Masters champion had six birdies in his first 12 holes and he was bitterly disappointed at failing to improve his situation over the next. In faci he dropped a shot at the short 17the

when he missed the green.

Ten single putts, five of them for birdies, which must have made compulsive viewing for everyone walking with the match except his playing parmer Faldo. His four putts at the seventh, where his concentration was hindered by a camera click, represented an unlikely happening from one of the smoothest blades in the business. Unlike Rogers, he struggled to read the true pace of the marvellous

would find the green at the 532 yards 12th. He had never seen the course but, after a good drive, inquired from his caddie the distance to the pin. "I was told 240 yards and, downwind, that seemed like a five icon to a " end like a five from to me," said Norman. His first shot carried the green by 30 yards — out of bounds. So did his second. He changed down to a six iron. That, too, went out of bounds, Finally, with a seven iron, he was on the green in eight and

down in ten. But what is so refreshing in Norman's character is that, winning or losing, he can still chuckle about the game.

LEADING SCORES: First numb: (GB urlear stated): 55, Forancies (Art): 57, 5 Ballestatos (Sp.): 8 Rogars (US): 8 Langer (NG). Minero (Sp.): 5 Torrance; 71, N Falco, J Rivero (Sp.): 72, P. Jacobsen, (US): 74, G Norman (Aust; 75, J Garaside (Ft).

**AMERICA'S CUP** 

## The Twelve Metre story of a tense summer event

Whether Peter deSavary decides to contend again for the America's Cup in Perth in 1987 much will depend on the outcome of what promises to be a stormy meeting this Sunday in London of the International Twelve Metre Association, when most owners and designers, not to say their lawyers, will

The triumph of Australia II in Newport may be irreversible, but some of the American yachting fraternity, it seems, remain in a state of indignation. Not only is deSavary reluctant to commit himself on the other side of the globe, as opposed to a Concorde hop, without sponsorship from British industry, but he wants to know what the ground rules will be, especially in the presence of five or more American syndicates in the Challengers series.

The complexity of last summer's remarkable event, without parallel it could be said in the history of any sport, is partially captured by Tony Fairchild's book The America's Cup Challenge: There is No Second. To arrive on the bookstalls within seven weeks of Dennis Conner's sensational defeat is itself an achievement, though not without its unavoid-

It is significant that Fairchild, who worked daily against the trans-Atlantic time difference without break for his newspaper for months and must be owned a year off, has devoted 44 pages of his book to the New York Yacht Club's prolonged attempt to have Australia II disqualified by any means possible, and only 22 pages to the challenge round. As he observes, it was being said by neutral street wise Americans that the shortest book on earth was the NYYC'S

book of ethics. DeSavary does not want to cuter again on behalf of Royal Burnham and then withdraw, so he needs to know who will be the Challenger of Record - the fair play factor - and whether all American boats will be in the challengers elimination series, or must produce one boat from

On Sunday there will be syndicates for 1987 from San Diego (Conner's club), New Bedford and Waikiki, plus Costas Smeralda (Italy). Japan, Sweden and West Germany are expected to join later, plus the NYYC and a syndicate behind Gary Jobson, tactician on Defender in the 1983 defence de

Top women

out of tour

By John Wilcockson

The announcement in Paris earlier this week that there is to be a women's version of the Tour de

France in 1984 has not met with all

the enthusiasm that the erganizers

expected.
Felix Levitan, the autocratic Tour

Felix Levitan, the antocratic Tour director, blithely said: "I know that 1984 is an Olympic year. But I notice that the feminine Tour de France would finish on July 22, exactly one week before the women's Olympic road race in Los Angeles".

What he did not seem to realise is that the well-established eleven-day

Coors Classic in Colorado also

France would prove a second rate competition - not the image that M

Levitan is seeking.

He plans to have ninety starters, comprising fifteen teams of six

The Tost organizers envisage their race being ran over the final stody kilometres of most stages of the professional Tour de France, two

hours in advance of the main event.

The wemen's race would be spread over the three weeks, with fourteen the main and nine mai days.

Among those who will be strongly in Fairchild's book - a Michael, whose involvement for NYYC is related in Fairchild's story and whose convicdiscussions on "confidentiality"

and "peculiarity". The irony of Ben Lexcen's design inspiration which ended 132 years of domination is that had NYYC been more alert they could legally have wit-nessed Australia II's keel shape at the time of original measurement, following which it was permanently shrouded.

Additionally, had the NYYC not been so devious, as subsequent Fairchild points out, in ques-tioning Lexcen's design, legality and nationality only after they had tried unsuccessfully to buy the idea from the Netherlands. they could more decently have taken issue earlier on whether covered the rating of Lexcen's

much larger "wings".
It is because of the to debate the point - was Philip Tolhurst, a solicitor who advised the Victory campaign, has drawn up on behalf of the Twelve Metres Association the changes in rules which they will recommend to the keel boat committee next Wednesday which must then be rubber stamped by the IYRU General

the changes, referring to beatable", draught, beam, deck, mast, strain, rea etcetera, is that to Rule 27, stipulating that all "peculiari- Kolius? The ties" to measurement shall be referred to the IYRU, rather than national associations. Desavory's character emerces



Savary: 'Substantial

arguing about the rules is James man of substantial charm and prodigious energy who re-mained convinced over the three-year period that he could tion that Australia II slipped rely on his intitive judgment through deficiencies in the rather than the establishment of International Yacht Racing experienced middle manage-Union rules will be central to ment with firm areas of responsibility. Without a doubt his intuition was not always

Fairchild refers to the ill feeling in the squad which reached a peak in the early summer of '83, but inevitably the way his book was necessarily constructed, sending part-material to the publisher as events went by, prohibitied him from making judgments in case

complexions.
Thus there is no real analysis of relationships between deSavary and his middle men, such as Jim Alabaster, Charles Spedding and Peter Bateman and of these four with the Victory 83's certificate for various crews. Nor is there "winglets", obtained in 1982, anything on the crucial winter various crews. Nor is there training period in Nassau when Victory '83 was being built at home and Lionheart and Australia I were being match Australia II fairly rated? - that raced by rival pairs of afterguard in which Cudmore and Crebbin outsailed Smith and Pattisson, only to be ultimately

descarded. Why was no log of the winter races ever kept? Why was Victory '83 so long delayed? Was Ed Dubois 'so original stamped by the IYRU General Victory really the better boat Committee. Paramount among when modified; was the "Unthe changes, referring to beatable", showing signs of strain, really the sounder de-fender's choice than John Kolius? These questions are left

> Among many in Newport Fairchild was one of those who was adamant Conner would win, never mind Australia II's hull speed, and especially when he led 3-1: a widespread belief which resulted in the publishers, Macmillan, having hurridely to pulp thousands of covers with Liberty on the front. Of the fatal seventh and final race, it is briefly said that Conner's down wind course from the fourth mark when heading by a minute was a "legitimate raceing move",

Up against the clock, Fairchild has produced a commendable early edition of a sensational story, but he may want to do some re-writing if he gets the reprint he deserves for his diligent and fascinating effort.

David Miller

CYCLING

CRICKET

#### Imran out of Test so mantle falls on Qadir

Perth, (Reuter) - Imran Khan, captain of Pakistan, will miss the first five-day Test match against Australia beginning today because of a stress fracture of his left shin. He was advised by his doctor not to

lmran's absence will damage Pakistan's hopes of starting the first ever five-test series between the two sides in Ausralia with a win. Zahoer Abbas, the deputy captain, summed up the mood in the Pakistani camp.
"It's sad. We will miss him a lot. He's one of the best all-rounders in the world and this will be a great

Coors Classic in Colorado also finishes on July 22. The majority of the contenders for the first ever women's Olympic cycling event are already committed to the American race, including the three medal winners in this year's world championship, Maria Bergland (Sweden), Rebecca Twigg (USA) and Maria Canins (Italy).

Without the Sweden, Americans and Italians, the feminine Tour de France would prave a second rate disadvantage to the team."

Imran sustained the injury during the 1982-83 home senes against India and played mainly as a batsman for Sussex last season. He has had more than 20 X-rays on the injury since January. He explained he did not have any more yesterday because his doctor considered too many could do him harm.

**Itinerary for Australians** 

Bridgetown, Barbados (Reuter) -The Australian cricket team will play five Test matches, six four-day first class matches and four one-day internationals during their 1984 tour of the Caribbean starting on February 16. The tour will end on May 4.

ITHERARY: Feb 18-21: v Legward talands (St

He said: "I wanted to play, but I'm afraid there is not much I can do about it. The only consolation is that if I have more rest I've got a better chance of participating properly in the rest of the series."

With Imran unable to play, Pakistan will leave the new ball bowling to Tahir Naqqash, Azeem Hafeez, their 20 year-old medium fast bowler, and Mudassar Nazar. imran said there was no panic and no serious thoughts about calling for Sarfraz Nawaz, their veteran fast medium bowler, to join the tour.

Without Imran, Pakistan will rely heavily on leg spinner Abdul Qadir, the leg spinner, who took 22 wickets against the Australians in the threetest series in Pakistan last year, and Hohammad Nazir, the off spin bowler, who has taken 13 first-class wickets on tour at an average of

Kitsty: Feb 24-27: v Guyane; Feb 28: Dne-day international (Guyane); March 2-7: First Teet (Bourde, Guyane); March 9-12: v Trinidad and Tobago: March 14: One-day international (Trinidad); March 2-4-27: v Barbados; March 20-Apr 4: Third Teet (Kerwington Ovel, Berbados); Apr 7-12: Fourth Teet (Recreating of Ground, Antigual; Apr 14-17: v Windward islands (St Lucial; Apr 19: One-day International (St Lucial; Apr 2-24: v Jenalos; Apr 28: One-day international (Jamaica); Apr 25-14ey 3: Fifth Teet (Sabina Park, Jamaica).

BOXING

#### Wallace keeps fingers crossed

a case of third time lucky as he prepares yet again to capture the European flyweight title. Twice this year he has had to pull out of a meeting with Antoine Montero, the current titleholder. He is determined to keep his next appointment with the Spanish-born champion at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, on December 7.

Wallace was due to meet Montero in June for the European championship Charlie Magri vacated to concentrate on the world title, Wallace had to pull out then because he needed an operation on a knee cartilage. Montero met a

knee cartilage. Montero met a substitute Mariano Garcia, whom he stopped in the ninth round to

the stopped in the ninth round to capture the title,
Montero successfully defended the champiouship since then and agreed to meet Wallace on November 2, but the Merseysideborn boxer again had to withdraw, this time because his father died, the stopped the stopped to the stopped the stopped to the stopped Wallace must have felt his uropean aspirations were jinxed. Aer all was not this to be the litteenth bout of his professional

moter, Stumped up a record £24,000 fee for the flyweight champion to put his title on the line.

"I am investing a lot of money in Wallace's career", Warren said.
"We are looking to meet the
Argentinian Santos Laciar for his

Warren made it clear that both the Montero and Laciar bouts were being heavily finance out of television money and was hoping his current dispute with the Boxing Board of Control over the number of choose symmetry can have of shows promoters can have screened, would be amicably resolved.

He has taken out a High court writ declaring the board's restriction is an unreasonable and unlawfu restraint of trade. The board have sent him a letter in reply but it had

The board are also involved in a claim that rival London promoter
Mike Barrett and not Warren has
the regrets to the services of
Liverpool boxer Noel Quartess, who
ended John L Gardner's comeback
on Wayren's last respection. on Warren's last promotion.

Quariess is listed to appear on the same bill as the Wallace-Mo bout and Barrett wants to use him at Wembley Arens on November 22 neeting next week who wins



Wallace: good backing

#### S African is referee

Las Vegas (Reuter)-Stanley Christodoulou, of South Africa, was due to referee the world middle-weight title boot between Marvin Hagler, the champion and Roberto Duran early this morning.
Christodoulou, one of the world's best ring officials, had earlier bern ruled out after writing to the Nevada Athletic Commission on the letterhead of the South African Boxing Commission, of which he is an sion, of which he is an official.

official.

Bob Arum, the promoter, had

said: "There was no way Novada
would accept a South African
government official." Gay Jutras, of government official." Guy Jutras, o Canada was then named the referen Canada was then named the referee, but Art Lurie chairman of Nevada Athletic Commission, said the commission had rejected Jutras after watching a tage of the world Boxing Association featherweight title bont between Juan Laporte and Ensebio Pedroza in Jamary.

Pedroza was awarded the decision, later overturned by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission on the ground that Pedroza had persistently fouled Laporte without being penalized by Jutras.

IN BRIEF

#### Roberts is tempted

Rome (AFP) - Kenny Roberts, the former world motorcycling champion, may sign for another season with Japan's Yamaha team. The American announced his, retirement at the end of last season, but was tempted to reconsider after being narrowly pipped for a fourth world title by young compatriot Freddie Spencer.

Giacomo Agostini, Yamaha's

sports director, said Roberts had had talks with the team, "but has not yet made a decision." GOLF: Hal Sunton shot a birdie yesterday on the last hole to ensure his team won all four matches on the first day of the \$440,000 USthe first day of the \$440,000 US-Japan tournament in Kobe, Japan. Sutton, 25, last year's top newcomer and this years's leading money earner, and his partner David Graham won 65-66. In other matches Calvin Peete and Tom Kite-won 66-74, Lanny Wadkins and Johhny Miller, 64-69, and Ben Creashaw and Hale Irwin 64-68. TENNIS: The West Midlands tennis centre. Telford, will be the tennis centre, Tefford, will be the venue for the Midland Bank/Lawn Tennis Association National Schools Championship finals on November 14. The event is the climax of a countryside competition involving 2,000 schools ATHLETICS: The Amateur Athletic Federation have ruled that this week's event in Kuwait is the "Asian Track and Field Meeting of Kuwait", not "The Fifth Asian Athletics Championshipe".

RACING: MIXED DAY FOR DICKINSON

#### Lettoch's final spurt clinches battle of potential champions

By Michael Seely



Bradley: delighted the meantime Forgive N' Forget is a future Gold Cup prospect. Fitzgerald, being a wise man, was making no predictions. "I think I'll go and have a large drink to sneady my nerves. The first time they run over fences is always the worst," he

Stratford but his mother, Monica, said: "Lettoch's a grand little horse. We've now got to find a suitable Embassy qualifier for him."

If Mrs Dickinson was pleased with Lettoch, Fitzgerald was even more thrilled with Forgive N' Forget, the horse who sent half Cheltenham home happy after his impressive victory under 1 ist 6th in impressive victory under 1 ist 6lb in the Coral Golden Hurdle final last March. "I'd have been happy if he'd finished in the first four, first time out on a sharp track like this. The further they go and the heavier the ground the better it is for Forgive N Forget."

Making loss twen forecasts in a

While Lettock was fulfilling

While Lettock was fulfilling expectations at Stratford, things were mot going according to plan for his trainer, Michael Dickinson, at Wincanton. When all is said and done, that should be a source of encouragement for his rivals, who have begun to take fright at the mention of his name.

W Six Times and Ashley House, his two runners at the Somerset course, both started odds-on and both were heaten — W Six Times fair

both were besten - W Six Times fair and square by Half Free and Lodge's Fortune: Ashley House only just by Easter Carnival. As the Silver Buck

Steeplechase came to the boil, a great roar greeted Easter Carnival

who is very much a local favourite. Ashley House got too close to the last fence, breasted it and lost his

impetus. But for that he might have held on to the narrow lead that he

had at the time. As it was he was

beaten by a neck.
W Six Times clearly resented

w Six times clearly resculed being taken on time and time again in the lead by Tichytino. By the time Richard Linley showed his hand on Half Free, W Six Times was already a spent force. Tichytino fell and broke a leg four fences from home.



Stratford deserve all the congratu-Stratford deserve all the congratulations that are going for having
staged a magnificent afternoon's
sport. As well as Fitzgerald and Mrs
Dickinson, Les Kennard was quick
to pay tribute to John Ford, the
clerk of the course, and his head
groundsman Reg Somas. After
Kennard had won the Warrnambool
Trophy with Cold Winters for
Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin, the
Taunton trainer said: "They do a
marvellous job here and the ground
is always in perfect condition."

Kennard was equally enthusiastic
about Cold Winters, the 10-length
conqueror of Walnut Wonder, "I
may be sticking my neck out but I Forget."

Making long term forecasts is a think he'll make a Gold Cup horse tricky occupation in the hazardous winter game but if all goes well in running and taking charge of the

Odds-on chances both beaten

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Thorne: change of luck

Beau Ranger's impressive victory in the Mendip Hills Novices Steeple-chase represented a change of luck. "That was badly needed," Thorns said with a rueful grin. Beau Ranger is a sice horse who jamps well and should go on to better things.

proceedings." Sam Morshead, the winning jockey, confirmed this afterwards, "I asked Cold Winters anerwards, "I asked Cold Winters for a long one at the last open ditch and I certainly got it." Cold Winters chipped a bone in his fetlock in a fall at Cheltenham last October. "The Sheikh has been very patient. He has given me all the time I wanted with the horse," Kennard said.

with the horse," Kennard said.

Jenny Pitman was another to share the general optimism on a glorious sunny afternoon. After winning the Archie Scott Memorial Gold Cup with Fame the Spur, she said "This one's got Grand National written all over him. He's got the right make and shape. He'll probably have his first race over lences in the new year".

Mrs Pitman said that last scason's Grand National winner Corbiere is

Grand National winner Corbiere is in fine shape. "He's just about as fat as me at present. But he'll soon get that off him. We'll give Corbiere a couple of runs before he tries to win the Welsh National for the second time. Then it's all systems go for the big one again."

Punters started the afternoon well when Graham McCourt rode

Townley Stone to an easy win in the first division of the Southern Cross Novices Hurdle. Bred by his trainer John Webber, Townley Stone was backed from 2-1 to 5-4, "This is the best horse we've ever bred", he said.
"His grand dam Honey Isle was
pretty useful. She must have been as
she managed to win three hurdle
races despite having me on her

The other gamble of the race was Artist's Design, a "springer" from 10-1 to 3-1. After the half sister to Gaye Brief, Gaye Chance and six other winners had finished unplaced, ber trainer, Mercy Rimell, said: "I am sending both Gaye Brief and Migrator up to Newcastle tomorrow. If the going is reasonable they will both run in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle".

fortune when Haresceugh benefited

from the fall of Ensigns Kit at the last flight and won the Remembrance Poppy Handicap Hurdle by six lengths. Haresceugh was bought especially for Patrick MacEwan to

ride by David Graham, an American, in gratitude for the many enjoyable days he spect hunting with the Cattistock Hounds, whose master is Patrick's father Michael.

The firm ground has again taken

its toll on today's programme at Cheltenham and we must be thankful that there are six runners

for the day's main race, the Standard Life Handicap Steeple-

chase. Fauloon had a good record here when he was hurdling and now looks poised to score over fences. His stamina should give him the edge over Snowtown Boy who is

Rusthall can complete a double

for Fulke Walwyn by winning the Southam Conditional Jockeys Hurdle. When he won a similar race

here in October he carried the

colours of his distinguished trainer. Today he will be sporting the patriotic red-white-and-blue sitts of the newly-formed British Thorough-bred Racing and Breeding Public

better over shorter distan

their first winner.

### Aragon best of **English** raiders

French Racing Corresponder

Fine weather since mid-September means that this afternoon's one-mile Prix Perth at Saint-Cloud will be run on watered but nevertheless fast ground. Five English-trained horses will contest the ground three street for which my

English-trained horses will contest the group three event for which my selection is Aragon, trained by John Dunlop and ridden by Lester Piggot. He could be followed home by Alzao and the filly Ask Lorna.

In the group one Prix de la Foret at Longchamp at the end of last month, Aragon put up an excellent effort to finish third to Ma Biche and Pampabird. Considering the colt had been off the course since June with a scrous blood disorder. June with a scrous blood disorder, the performance was even more

creditable.
François Boutin has always held Alzao in high esteem and the cold did not have too happy a race when did not have too happy a race when eighth to Cormorant Wood in the Dubai Champion Stakes. He had previously run second to Bylly The Kid in La Coupe at Maison-Laffitte. Ask Lorna has won three times this season and did not have too clear a run when fifth behind Royal Heroine in the Prix de le Opera on Arc day.

ear's winner Commodore Blake Walter Swinburn), Favoloso (Bruce Raymond), Gonverno (Greville Starkey) and Rare Roberta (Richard Quinn). Best of the remaining French runners is the much-improved Terson and Alexandric, who ran disappointingly in the Epsom Oaks but had earlier won the Prix Cleopatre at Saint-Cloud in

#### A \$1m worry for insurers

All Along's participation in tomorrow's Washington D.C. International at Laurel Park owes much to a novel idea by Laurel reacecourse. If she wins, her owner, Daniel Wildenstein, will not only collect the \$250,000 (£168,009) prize money but also a bonns of \$1m for win the Rothmans International, the Turf Classic and the Washington Classic and the Washington International (Christopher Gould

ing writes).

As All Along has won the two
carlier races with effortless case, it
is likely that she can collect again. This will make Lloyds hasurance company a good dea poorer, as the Laurel Park authorities have taken out a policy with them to Limited Company and he should be | protect against the \$1m payout.

#### Cheltenham

Not much has gone right for John
Thorne recently with the injury to
his old favourite Artifice and several
another trainer to enjoy a change of

1.0	DERMO	NT CHASE (novices: amateur	s: £3,121: 3m) (10 runners)
103	022-322		-11 D Sherwoo
105 107	PPIPP.		1
108	4F2F3U	CATLEY PRIDE (B) (P Hett) P Princh	and 8-11-21G Married
109 110	1100- 2P2F0-4		6-11-11 D Brown
112		ZORO IS Williams) R Williams 8-11-11	- Nes T Hy
118		SEVEN ACRES (Mrs & D'Arcy) Mrs M (	Bebbage 5-11-9N Babbag
114 115		UUR AFFAR (J. Mainead) A Cawley 16	I-11-6 SAndrews
		stman, 3 Black Rod, 5 Datley Pride, 5 Pri	
35	LANDS	DOWN HURDLE (4-y-o: £2,52	2: 2m) (2)

206 43-1511 GARFLINGEL (C) (P H Betta Ltd) P Mitchell 11-6. 207 00-1131 GRINGO (CD) (D Samuel) N Henderson 11-8 2.10 STANDARD LIFE CHASE (handicap: £3,817: 3m) (6)

9-4 Red Claric, 7-2 Onsoror 2.45 JOHN SEYFRIED MICKLETON CHASE (handicap: £3,748: 2m) (2)

3.20 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (novices: £1,549: 3m 1f) (8) CATCH PERABE (K Carr) J Gifford 5-11-5
WOOLLY JURGER (Mrs. I Miscauley) F Whiter 5-11-5
BREAD BAN (Ladiroke Racing Lid) & Champion 5-11-3
BRG BROWN BEAR (G Barlow) G Barlow 6-11-0
HANDSOM HAZE (Mrs. H Moviem) R Thompson 5-11-0
HANDSOM HAZE (Mrs. H Moviem) R Thompson 5-11-0
HOLLOW LAUGH (Exora las Mrs. H Barks) M Barlos 5-11-0
ERPORA (F Amery) B Stevens 6-10-9 7-4 Bresc Berl, 7-2 Woolly Jurger, 5 Catch Phrase, 6 Keep A Promise, 8 Erosa, 10 Hollow Laugh, 16 Big Brown Bear, 25 Handsons Haze.

3.55 SOUTHAM HURDLE (handicap: conditional jockeys: £1,679: 2m) (7) 141021-9

BROOKS LAW (D) (D Biografish) D Biografish 5-11-10

P-00000

0-31400

P-1400

P-1400

0-31400

PHINCELY LAD (Airs Y British H Tate 5-10-0

0011-02

PURISECK (D) (W Price) W Price 4-10-0

PTER ARTHORY (D) (R Hickman) R Hickman 5-10-0

NOADO (D) (R Williams) R Williams 5-10-0

1001-04

RETHER 4 Princely Lad. 6 Burnbeck & Brooks Law. 10 Indado. 16 Newcastle selections

By Michael Serly 1.15 Maladhu. 1.45 Hydrungea. 2.13 A Kmsman. 2.45 Repington. 3.15 Tudor Folly. 3.45 Another Thrill. Cheltenham selections

1.0 Planetman. 1.35 Garfunkel. 2.10 Fauloon. 2.45 Sea Merchant. 3.20 Breac Ban. 3.55 Rusthall. A THRESH WARRANCS POPPY NUMBER 251, TIT

Wincanton results Going: Good to firm 1.0 NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I: E803: 2m)

CEPRIA JET, b f, by Lear Jet - Clierna Rock (P Tory) 4-10-5 Mr E Whettern (10-11 frv) 1 Mr E Whetzem (10-11 fev) 1
Gragara Lad PB Briton(5-1) 2
Singhing Trooper C. McMitschick(10-1) 2
TOTE Whr. E1.50. Placese £1.40. Gregora
Lad £1.50. Shoping Trooper £2.10. DF. Clema
Jet, Gregora Lad £1.50. Charta Jet, Singing
Trooper £3.40. CSP. Clema Jet, Gregora Lad
12.55. Clema Jet, Singing Trooper £5.27. P
Tory at Windowsma. St, dead heat. Haboob
(15-1) 4th. 10 ran. 3.0 SELVER BUCK CHASE the

TOTE: Wire \$2,00, Places: \$1,83, \$1,70. DF: \$7,40. CSP: \$13,53. J Thome at Bridgwater. \$1,27; L Str Lester (12-1) 4th, 7 ren.

2.0 BADGER BEER CHASE (handicap: £2,482:  TOTIE Win: 27.00. Places: 21.00, 21.60, 22.30. DF: 222.40. CSF: 254.30. Tricus: 543.80 Gaswies at Lambourn. 61, 22. Bold Decaption (7-4 lav) Fun to Me (16-1) 4th 10

TOTE: Win: \$3.00. OF: £1.30. CSF: £3.80. K Bishop at Bridgwater nk, 4L Winterland (40:1) 4th 4 run.

3.30 NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II 2008: 2m CYPREY LEA ch m by Gambling Dept -Cupid Lee (Mrs & Wakely) 5-10-2 P Stone Plaza Toro S Smith Eccles (15-8) Inca Thief S May (5-1) TOTE: Wire 282.20, Places: 28.50, 21.70, 22.50, DF: 231.10, CSF: £186.30, P Welvey et Blackborough sit. No. 42, Rehobosom (12-1) 4th 9 ran. n / Garlie John, Dran. u rain. Placepot 282\_10. STATE OF GOING: Cheltoninem: Briti. Nawcestie: good to firm, Tomorrow, Windsor: Chase, Print rundles, cood to firm.

TOTE: Win: £3.50, Places: £1.60, £2.10, £2.30, DP: £24.90, CSF: £25.15, TRICAST: £25.78, C Kennandet Taunten. 10t, KJ. Music City (7-1) etc.5 ren. NF: Outliew Man.

Newcastle 1.15 FELTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £773; 2m 120yd) (9 runners)

13 PEL I ON HORLLE (DIV I: ROVICES: 27/3; 2EI 12UVQ) (3 runif
140-101 STRAIGHT DOWN (3 Green) N Crump 8-12-0
15 302-031 THORRIELL ARCN (C.D.) (N Grey) R Grey 4-11-3
16 302-031 THORRIELL ARCN (C.D.) (N Grey) R Grey 4-11-3
17 HOUSEFOR TROUGHT (D Runs) Denys Smith 8-11-0
17 SOMEL (D Hodgeo) J Wilson 5-11-3
18 MALDRIS (Mrs A Robson) J Fiz-Gerald 4-10-10
19 MALDRIS (Mrs A Robson) J Fiz-Gerald 4-10-10
19 TRUCKSHOT (D Hund K Stone 4-10-10
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19 Ob300-9 SOURD OF LAUGHTER (Mrs B Burgass) J Blandel 5-10-9
19 Obson 1 Straight Down, 8 Scottish Air, 8 Pause For Thought, 1.45 BOLAM HURDLE (selling: £675: 2m 120yd) (8) Output Subspeed (G Fermick) J Kettlewell 5-12-0
QUESto 2
QUESTO 2 G P Kelly

eed, 100-30 Golden Holly, 5 Amenda Mary, 7 Hydranges, 10 Mountai JACK BRITTON CHASE (novices: £2,084: 3m) (10) BALITON CHASE (NOVCes: £2,054: 3m) (10)

A KENSMAN [Mes J Brockbenk] J Brockbenk 7:12-4

STAND BACK (W Crawford) W Supherson 6-12-4

STAND BACK (W Crawford) W Supherson 6-12-4

GEARYS COLD ROLLED (C.D) (D Pilos) Derrys Gribh 6-11-13

TERSNEE (W A Supherson) W Supherson 5-11-13

GRANGETON (I Clements) C Bell 5-11-8

BY UNCLE SAM (R Reynolds) J Kertiswell 7-11-8

PUTLEY GREEN (R Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 8-11-8

SUPHENDE BID (Ld Cadopar) N Crump 6-11-8

SUPHENDE BID (Ld Cadopar) N Crump 6-11-8

COMERAGN VIEW (A Bateson) J Blundel 7-11-8

LS DERRO CALI BRIDGE S Steed Wilson (Back) 30

Bannon California (Back) 9-4 Kinsmen, 5-2 Georys Cold Rolled, 5 Stand Back, 10 Tierense, Grangetown

2.45 PONTELAND HURDLE (handicap: £986: 2m 4f) (9) 240th CAP TOO (D) (R Beason) J Blundell 7-11-7 D Dutton
11-32 CARPENTER'S WAY (D) (Carpenters Paints Ltd) Denys Smith 5-11-2
G Bradley BOARDHANS SPECIAL (D) Maj J Rubini C Bell 9-11-0 G Bradley
P Tuck
BORNY GOLD (Mrs C Postistinvaria) Mrs C Postistinvalia 5-10-8 "P A Charlton
REPROTON (D.B) (J Glarant) N Churus 5-10-7 (8 ex) C Hawidan
CLYDE SANK (J Wiscon J S Wiscon 8-10-1 A Stringer
GLEN WILLY (D) (J Wiscon J Wiscon 8-10-1 G ex) G W Gray
POHET (R Laws) B Wiscon B-10-0 S Charlton
WHENDREL WADER (D) (Miss R Hall-Davis) Mrs A Coustre 5-10-0

3.15 GOSFORTH PARK CHASE (handicap: amateurs: £1,456: 2m 4f) (4) 110144- STARFEN (F Bailerd) M / Einsterberby 7-11-7 331-102 TUDOR FOLLY (C.D) () Lisie) W A Sephenson 7-11-4 00334-2 MAGECTRP (D) (R Besson) J Sundel 10-10-10 1/ ROYAL SUNSET (Lady C Remelck) Lady C Remelck 8-10-7 ... 8-13 Tudor Folly, 7-2 Magio Tipp, 8 Royal Suns 3.45 FELTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2771: 2m 120yd) (14)

DELLION HUNDLE (DIV II: NOVICES: K771: 2m 120yd) (14)

302-12 ANOTHER TRRIL (A Jarvis) 1 Perios 4-11-3 ... K Mitter

4 PRIDE OF TULLOW (W A Suphercorn) W A Suphercorn 5-11-0 ... E Mcintyre

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9 TYPRHENIAN SEA (S Moore) N Crumo 4-10-10
9 TYPRHOLIC (R Hunter) R Fisher 4-10-10
9 CARLET TERROR (R Brewis) R Brewis 6-10-9
9 STRATTLEVEN (pales H Hamilton) Mass H Hamilton 4-10-5

5-2 Another Thrift, 7-2 Price Of Tullow, 9-2 Tyrrhenian See, 8 Helshaw Grance, 10 Blackfeet 2.45 HAWKES BAY CHASE (handicap: ELSER Stratford results VENDEVAR by m by Pendignes - Seven Threes (Penter Consultants) 8-10-0 J Surke (8-1) 1 .....M Perrett (11-2) 2 ....M Williams (16-1) 3 1.15 SOUTHERN CROSS HURDLE (DIV DOVICES: 2590: 259)

.45 OSLO CHASE (noviose: 2m 8f) Lawnewood Nijes .... TOTE Win: 21.70. Planes: T3.0. 21.30. 21.30. 21.30. OP: 23.10. CSF: 22.05. M Dickinsonet Harewood, mt. 301. Postdyne (180-1) 4th. 14 ran. NF: Berli, Members Relief.

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Artism (\*\* 197) TOTE: Wirt: \$9.70. Places: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. DP. 244.00. CSP: \$92.27, Tricast: \$282.68. Mrs. J. Planen et Lambourn. 41, 11, 80 Or Die (\$38-1) 4th. 16 ran. Nr. Reing Pelcon. 3.45 SOUTHERN CROSS HURBLE (DIV To novices: 2590: 2m) 2.15 WARRHAMBOOL CHASE (HINGOID)

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Michael Michael (14-7) 1

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Lastreo. A Carroll (4-1) 3 TOTE: Wire 213.10. Places: 22.90, 22.00, 21.40. DF: 255.70. CSF: 257.50. PLACEFOT: 590.40. C. Spaires et Neumarket 1/2/, 41. Princess Mone (7-2 tev). Sodior (25-1) 4th. 17

#### RUGBY UNION: RENDALL AND REDFERN CHALLENGE TO FACE ALL BLACKS

## Smart pulls out of England squad

Colin Smart, capped 17 times at loose head prop, withdrew from England's training squad at Stourbridge last night and, by inference, from contention for the England poundage, nor the experience of poundage, nor the experience of Rendall nor of White, the 34-year-old Gosforth prop who was a member of the training squad at Stourbridge. But the Leicester player showed notable mobility for the Midland division in their win on side to play New Zealand on November 19. He started the season late because of suspension and damaged an Achilles tendon while Tuesday against the All Blacks, as well as holding his own in the set training that same injury has not scrums against Davie, the New yet cleared up. Smart, aged 33, said Zealand tight head prop. who was yesterday: "I have had my eye on the match against the All Blacks international against Scotland since the season started and perhaps

I was rushing things too much."
He has played once for Newport's second team this season but has no possibility of achieving match fitness in time to make a second appearance against New Zealand first was in 1979.

His deputy on recent tours has been Rendall, of Wasps, at 29 a thoroughly experienced player, who vent with England to Argentina in 1981 and North America in 1982. He has yet to be capped but he played against Canada for England last month. He may be challenged by Stuart Redfern, of Leicester, an

Redfern, at 15st 11lb., has not the

for several dozen loafs of bread to take with them to Bucharest this

weekend, "Andno doubt," said sy

pal, aware to the divine purpose some Welsh committee men feel for

their task, "they will want to take some fishes with them as well". The Welsh Rugby Union have always accepted their role as partly that of missionary and to be able to

spread the gospel, as it were, to the emerging countries. But the consign-ment of loaves on this occasion at

least is meant to supplement the delicciency the deficiency their own players are expected to find in the

Romanian diet. Ever since 1962, when Canada

came on tour. Wales have always encouraged visits from countries

outside international board mem-bership. Unlike the other three United Kingdom countries where

interest in the same way, such tours are guaranteed to be financial suyccess in Wales so that costs for

the tour can easily be recovered.
It was a risk, albeit a calculated

one, to invite Fijl and Tonga, a little later, and Japan in 1973. They were

all popular as well as financial

by Japan, for example, will probably

The Romanians, on the other hand, were late strivals and came in

1971 as the first national side from

lestera Europe to visit Britain.

"And", says Ray Williams, the Weish Rugby Union secretary, "when guests have visited your house they in turn are very eager to invite you back to theirs. And the

some time for Wales to play in their

reason. That first Welsh match

ended with only one point separating the two sides, at 13-12, in

the home side's favour. A dropped

goal by Gareth Davies decided the

outcome late in the game. The Romanians won their four other

Britain has stepped down from the key competition at the modern rhythmic symmatics world cham-pionships which begin in Strasbourg

today. However, three Britons

Jacqueline Leavy, Lorraine Priest and Julie Ramsden - will partici-

pate in the individual events.

The decision not to enter the 20

nations contest for groups of six women arose from a change of

trainin policy last summer. It was decided by the British Amateur Gymnastics Association to make

national team training the resonsibi-lity of three leading clubs so that

There is another compelling

make a profit close to six figures.

esses. The tour recently finished

Crucial chance for Romania

Romania have been playing

rance on a regular basis for the last 20 years and the results were invariably close, just as their first match with New Zealand two years ago was a hard-fought game with the All Blacks coming out winners by 14-6

Last season Romania recorded

their first victory by 13-9 against a full French XV. More often than not

their opposition are the more modest ones of Europe. If they have

accumulated a list of six successive victories, beginning with the one against France, they have done so

against opposition such as Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, West Germany and Poland.

Only England, of the countries in the five nations championship, have yet to play Romania in a full international. Their turn will come

next year. The result of these matches indicate that Romania may well seek to join the championship.' But Ray Williams is not so certain.

Ray Williams: concerned

about implications

then represented internationally by

demanded by world championships.

Modern thythmic gymnastics is a

graceful sport performed to music by women who combine gymnastic

GYMNASTICS

future British team

By Peter Aykroyd

members could train together more and balletic movement with artistic frequently and thus achieve higher handling of hand apparatus such as standards the sooner. Similar clubs, ribbons, balls and hoops. It schemes have been adopted with makes its Olympic debut at Los success by other countries who are Angeles next July.

Perfection is too easy

at Heriot Watt University. At much the same time the Welsh squad left Cardiff for Bucharest, where they will play Romania for the first time Iomorrow morning. Smart's club, Newport, will be the

Zealand squads trained yesterday in preparation for tomorrow's match at Murrayfield, the Scots at the National Ground and the All Blacks

Both the Scottish and the New existence for the first two months of

first visitors to a reseeded Roe-hampton tomorrow when Rosslyn

nations tournament. They talk in this way without appreciating the

nations tournament, they talk in this way without appreciating the full implications. By Romania's inclusion the championship would be extended by another five matches, Bearing in mind that it is

still an amateur game, can players continue to ask their employers for

allow yet more weekends when their own best players are not available.

And more crucially, with the screening of these matches on television, could the clubs face

continual reduction in their gate takings. Furthermore, if fixtures are

rearranged do those players want to

play on other evenings during the week? All these things need to be considered before you can contemplate extending the championship.

Would the clubs, for instance,

#### Room with a view

Anyone following the example of Erika Roe and "streaking" at a major match at Twichenburn is in for a cold and

The organizers of the Middlesex Sevens warned yesterday that anyone encroaching outo the playing area to "streak" will be taken "as they are, by special stewards to a room under the south

they will be taken to the local police station and charged with offensive behaviour. This will apply at all major matches at

Two clubs who would expect t "They will be detained therein until the end of the day when do well in the table, London Welsh and Wasps, have yet to play a game the Wasps having been forced t postpone their opening mate against Harlequins last weekend.

#### Coach is gracious The Welsh Rugby Union have matches. There has been an put in an order with the snack bar obligation therefore for Wales to be across the road from the Arms Park for several dozen loafs of bread to the August 23 Stadium in Bucha-nations tournament. They talk in in victory

Schools Rugby by Michael Steve

existence for the first two months of the season, return home to their refurbished ground. The demands of Surrey mean that Park will be unable to put out their strongest side, though a similar depletion did not stop them from beating

year. They include for the first time

the London senior clubs under-21 competition in its inaugural season

Richmond are current leaders of the

table, spousored by Guinness, having won both their games and tomorrow they play London Irish, who have had so much to do with

the organising of the competition.
Attendances at matches so fa

have been encouraging and it is hoped that all the London club

senior sides will benefit directly within a couple of years from the

competitive experience the under 21 games offer their promising

This weekend will be the fourth in

Few winners are as magnanimous at the Millfield coach David Rosser was after his side's 13-10 victory over Sherburne. The keenly anticirated encounter between two fin sides had come up to expectations but Rosser shared the general view that it was a pity either side had to

"Even though Sherborne were without both their first choice props, their pack played magnifi-cently," be said. "They certainly could have won in the final minutes. We would have been very happy with a draw.

David Scott, the Sherbourne David Scott, the Sherbourne coach, was equally complimentary.

"Millfield had a slight but definite edge in pace and are superbly organized. I think they are an excellent side." Mutual respect between Rosser and Scott may each earn from the fact that both partly stem from the fact that both taught at Dulwich and, before moving to Millfield, Rosser also taught at Sherborne.

Millfield carned a commanding interval lead through tries from Fleming and Major and a penaity and conversion by Hill. In the second half they held on grimly as Sherborne stormed back through a try by Cranton and two penalties by

Bedford's visit to Stowe did not result in comparable entertainment Stowe won a dour match 9-7 by three penalties from Elmitt splendid late try by Mitchell and a penalty by Nutt but Bedford's frustration lasted until injury time when a conversion attempt rebounded off the posts

Further north, rejoicings Cumbria are muted, because St played at full back against Swanses hands of Sedbergh and Durhaim but on Wednesday and has been selected for Saturday's match at matches, a remarkable record for a school with only 120 bere or the selected. Bees have suffered defeats at the hands of Sedbergh and Durhaim but HOCKEY

"For the time being, arrange-ments have been made that Romania shall have annual competition against the teams in the fivenations championship. As well as playing France annually, from now on each of the four home countries will play on rota against them alternating on a home and away basis. So that for instance Wales go to Bucharest this season, Romania will come to Twickenham to play England next year and so on?.

Morgan expelled

Mike Morgan, the former Newport player, has been told by Ebbw Vale that he is no longer a nember of the club "for disciplinary reasons". The full back, aged 21, joined Vale at the start of the season and set a club record for the fastest century of points, reaching the turget

in ten games.

Morgan admits to an argument last Saturday with the chairman of selectors, Phil Gardner, after the defeat at Cheltenham. Deri Best

#### Rhythm but no time for | Flourishing London gives Cambridge the blues

Three goals by Kate Roderick put London University on their way to a 4-3 win over Cambridge University on Wednesday. virtually their best club team.

Unfortunately, time has been too short to enable the British clubs, Leeds Athletic Institute, Marsden Coventry and Northampton, to reach the levels of performance demanded by model championships. London, who had beaten Oxford University four days earlier, took The leading exponents at Stras-bourg will be from countries of the eastern block, in particular Bulgaria, the Soviet Union and Czechoslova-

the lead through Angela Burnett. Julie Chisholm equalized, but then Miss Roderick restored London's lead. Caroline Hambley and Ellen van Baerk scored for Cambridge in The University of London Union

has county status in the South territory, which means the under-graduates compete in both university matches and the stronger south counties championship. On Sunday they will play Kent under-23 and next Wednesday they meet South-ampton University away.

This is the first weekend of county championship matches. Tomorrow, Lancashire with a new captain. Paula Standish, and a

Strusbourg (AP)-Stung by criticism of erratric and preferential adopted at the federation's meeting judging at the world gymnastics champiouship in Budapest, the International Federation of Gymnastics (FIG) have said they will make radical changes in the judging system.

After a week of meetings, FIG announced they had invited the delegations from its 83 members countries to submit suggestions for changes in judging the performance impartial.

On Sunday, Westmorland are at home to Lancashire Central League at Vickers Ground, Barrow-in-Fur-

at vickers Ground, Barrow-in-runness, Manchester League play
Cheshire, while Northumberland
play Steffield League.
In the Midlands tomorrow,
Worcestershire, unbeatea in two
matches, play Staffordshire at
Stourport Tennis Club, With a new
half back line and sound teamparch. half back line and sound teamwork Worcestershire are definitely look ing up. Staffordshire, with the stalwart Sue Parsons this season have acquired Janice Goring from Derbyshire, and with Jane Swinner ton at centre forward they may well trouble Worcestershire. So far. Staffordshire have lost 1-3 to Cheshire and beaten Hampshire 2-

Nottinghamshire, who meel Northamptonshire at the Sir Christopher Hatton School in Wellingborough look stronger than Derbyshire are at home to

Warwickshire at Belper, while in the south, Middlesex meet Bucking-hamshire at Bisham Abbey. Sussex, who did well to draw 2-2 with Suffolk, meet Oxfordshire on Saturday at Hove county cricket

Eleanor Tarbox. a very experi-enced county player, will captain Surrey against Hampshire, at Alexandra Park, Portsmouth tomor-

#### Administrators may change Rugby League laws again

#### Kickers of dropped goals may get the order of the boot

When Danny Wilson kicked five dropped goals for Swinton against Hunslet on Sunday he surprised himself. For a man who had kicked only three in the previous three seasons with his club, he thereby broke the rugby league record for one point dropped goals in a match.

Little did he know that he was taking part in a glut of dropped goals. No fewer than 29 were kicked last weekend in the 15 John Player Cup tics, enough to set the game's administrators thinking about whether they should amend the laws to discourage the practice.

The dropped goal, generally regarded as one of the finest art forms in the game, has ebbed and flowed in popularity. Twenty one years ago when Neil Fox kicked three for Wakefield Trinity at Wembley, dropping goals was rare. The four tackle rule, introduced in 1966, led to a revival, but that petered out in 1974 when it was devalued to one point in a bid to counterbalance

the effects of the six tackle rule.

When this summer the "handover" law was made, many expected a flood of dropped goals and tactical kickings. British players, it was

until it dribbled into touch by the corner flag, one Yorkshireman was heard to boo. "He's

given Castleford head and ball doing that." he

complained.
Unlike the Australians, to whom position is as important as possession, The British player, realizing the consequences of taking too often on their nervous systems, still guard the ball

Until last weekend that is, when Tony Kinsey, of Fulham, equalled the post-1974 record with four against Featherstone, so reintrducing his position at the head of the League's rale of drop cickers, in a match that contained no fewer than

eight dropped goals. Was it exceptional? Indeed, closely fought cup matches do tend to produce thier fair share of dropped goals. Yet, some believed that the rash has come 12 weeks later than expected; they say it was an inevitable consequence of the change in the laws this season.

A spokesman for the Rughy League said: "Dropping a goal can be the simplest method of scoring, because of the game's structure.

Indeed, five tackles followed by a dropped kick,

and tactical kickings. British players, it was thought, would do anything rather than present the ball to the opposition at the sixth tackle.

That did not happen, in fact, on the first day of the season, when David Hobbs of Featherstone rifled the ball down the touchline until it dribbled into touch by the corner flee.

Indeed, five tackles followed by a dropped kick, albeit worth only a single point, when done too often, could well drive the crods away,

Will the rugby league step in to change the laws yet again, perhaps disallowing goals dropped within the defending sides' 22? Only time will tell.

John Clemison

#### High point for Britain

FENCING

By a Special Correspondent

Linda Martin, of Britain, took hird place in the women's foil at the third European fencing champion-ships in Lisbon on Wednesday night. Miss Martin, 29, beat Delfina Skapska, of Poland, for the bronze medal.

This was Britain's best result in an international fencing event for many years although Miss Martin reached the final of the 1982 world championships in Rome. It augurs well for her chances next year in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The winner was Cornelia Hanisch, of West Germany, with the Italian number two Carola Cicconetti in second place. Italy's world champion Dorina Vaccoron did not complete in the champion

RESULT: Europeen Chemplonships: Women's felt 1, C Hanisch (WG): 2, C Cicconetti (ft; 3, L Martin (GB). Other littleth placings: 11, F Mointosit; 18, A Brannon.

#### Handball chief

Joerg Bahrke, a 48 year-old German, has been appointed director-general of the International Handball Federation in Switzerland, in Succession to Friedhelm Peppmeier, who died recently.

# Car Buyer's Guide

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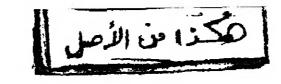
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For the self-employed business

man who wants family transport which must also cope with backbreaking loads and hard usage, the Lonsdale Estate is worth consider-ing. It wil do the job but little more. By today's fast-improving standards it is an unsophisticated

cylinders, by its roughness and

It is also rather thirsty. You would be pushed to 20mpg. There is a lot of movement in the suspension, which has the Lonsdale taking fast bends in a series of gentle lurches. In fairness, however, it should also be said that few mover would be likely to push it



The Lonsdale 2.6 five-speed manual estate: showing its age

Australian-based car companies, with 100 much capacity chasing 100 brakes, power steering and five-speed gearbox are well up to their few sales. The opportunity to add a few thousand more cars to pro-duction schedules and, even more importantly, some rare exports to

the age of its design and how soon it will be replaced. The last Colt Sigma was sold in Britain nearly three years ago when it gave way to the Galant. And the latest whisper is that the Galant itself is soon to be replaced. Against that sort of background, Lonsdale used car prices will not be exactly buoyant.

Vital statistics Model: Lonsdale 2600 Estate

Engine: 2,555cc four-cylinder, Performance: Maximum speed 107mph, 0-60mph, 10.8 seconds. Official consumption: Urban, 17.1mpg, 56mph, 33.5mpg, 17.1mpg 56mg 75mph, 25.7mpg. Length: 14.6ft. Insurance: Group rating not yet available.

'Cowboy' instructors All responsible sections of the "teach driving" business seem to be agreed that the Department of ransport is still dragging its feet on the question of driving instructor qualifications. It is true that the department seems to be lending

Bill which Mrs Elizabeth Peacock is bringing before the Commons on Dec 6 but, welcome as the amendments are to the Road Traffic Act, 1972, they will not help the learner-driver pick a better instructor. They attempt only to prevent him or her being exploited by unqualified "cowboys". The Driving Instructors Associ-

ation (DIA), which claims to represent 5,500 of Britain's 26,500 Department of Transport licensed instructors, says that there are, in addition, an unknown number of so-called teachers, who lack even the department's simple qualifi-

Mr Graham Fryer, DIA's chief executive, says: "Many of the cowboys are encouraged by the appallingly lax legislation, which allows virtually anyone to bend the rules and give instruction in his spare time.

"Since the driving test was introduced nearly half a century ago the only positive move by Governments to improve the standard of driving instruction has been the setting-up of the Register of Approved Driving Instructors, a step in the right direction but a wholly inadequate one."

In the absence of positive government action the DIA is taking its own initiative to raise the support to the private member's

With: the Associated Examining Board, the highly-respected body which administers O and A level examinations, it is introducing a Diploma of driving Instruction which, it claims, is the first professional qualification of its kind in Britain. Unfortunately it is all on paper. Entrants will take five two-hour papers. Total cost, with entry fees, training manual and study pack is expected to be more than £120.

Automated driver

Exciting navigational aids for drivers seem to have been in the development pipeline for so long that by now we should be able to punch details of our destination into a small onboard computer and leave the rest to a "talking navigator". Alas we are still waiting, mainly because most of the schemes envisaged rely on external services, such as induction loops in road surfaces or radio signals.

Now Mercedes-Benz has come up with a much simpler idea, which is independent of everything but the Earth's magnetic field.

A small computer is linked to a sensor mounted on the rear bumper, where it monitors the bumper, where it mounters me magnetic field. The driver simply feeds in information about his starting position and destination, using a four-button calculator-type keyboard. A dashboard display shows eight points of the compass.
If you should be turning right it lights up the arrow pointing right and so on.

I know it is only serving the same function as the compasses many have used in cars for years, but there are significant differences. The computer monitors times speed and distance travelled before choosing which arrow to illuminate and, unlike a compass, it can be seen easily with one eye while keeping the other on the traffic.

Mercedes claims it is 97 per cent

#### 'G' Wagen

Mercedes' beautifully-engineered G-series four-wheel drive cross-country vehicle has always suffered from over-pricing, the penalty of being designed to meet stringent German Army requirements, which incidentally proved too expensive for even military tastes: The contract went to Volkswagen's much-cheaper Iltis.

Now, in an attempt to make the "G" Wagen a little more competi-tive in Britain, it has been decided to import a lower-powered 2.3 litre version selling at £14,195. That is still £665 more than the

basic 3.5 litre Range Rover but will be £1,160 cheaper than the present bottom-of-the-range G car when its price goes up by 4½ per cent next

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Tough ride for Australian imports

that hard. On the bonus side the

But the deciding factor must be

good to miss. In May Mr Orr confirmed that he would be importing 3,600 Mitsubishi-Australian cars which are sold "down under" as Sigmas but in Britain were given the newly-created name of Lonsdale. Six months later he has sold only 700 and his men admit that the going has proved a lot tougher than originally predicted.

please Australian ministers, was 100

is not a man to admit defeat

readily. For years he has cam-

year he revealed his frustration by

announcing that he would import Australian-assembled Mitsubishi cars to avoid the 11 per cent barrier. It was a good deal when viewed

from the Japanese, Australian and

Michael Orr standpoint. Mitsubi-shi's assembly plant in Australia is struggling, in common with all

The problems are twofold. The Lonsdales (Sigmas) were intro-duced at the peak of the most bitterly-contested price war seen in Britain for 20 years and are dated, run-of-the-mill models. The only thing going for them is the price and even that had to be reduced by up to £200 a model at the beginning of last month to get sales moving.

I have just been trying the Lonsdale 2.6 litre, five-speed manual estate because it appeared to fit a promising slot in the market for a robust estate car with plenty of power and a price tag few can match. At £7,700 it has a considerable price advantage over Ford's Sierra 2.3 GL estate (£8,587) and Volvo's 240 Estate (£8,200) and

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BIRTHS

BISDEE - On Orioher 31st, to Louise ther Trouse and Andres - a son Authord Henryl, a brother for Life and CAREW HUNT - On November 9th at L.C.H., to Victoria and Nicholas -Indigs (Calharine Earlon and Thomas GAITSKELL-On 2nd November 1983, to Deborah ince Balest an Bobert-a daughter (Rezia Lyndall). Robert a daughter (Rezia Lyndall). HARDY. On November 5th, at Pembury Hospital, in Linda and Virtuse a son islark William RENE LALIQUE. Calcloque. Authors singently seek information on all aspects of gone Latigue glass (1866-1945) (fatte and fattern places). The second seek in the second sec Mrian - 2 cm Mark William

JEANS - On Notember 10th, io Di

thes Farmer and Andrew - a con

Bertalom, a brother for Matthew. LONG. - On too ember 4th 1983 at Princes Alexandra Hospital, Harlos, lo Kally user Deani and Ray a daughter it ktorta Emmit. a daughter i ktorta Emmal.

ONG — on Nos-chiner 4. 1985 at
Princes Alexandra Hospital.

Hathow in Kathy one Deani and
Ray, a daughter i'v ires Emmal.

MATTHEWS — On Nos ember 6th io

Salb, there Northridge; and Paul. a

daughter i Liny Kate; a juster to

Fuperi, Sophie and William

Rigers, rophic and William

NELL-HALL - On November 10th, at
Cheen Mary's Hospital, Rochampion,
to Juliet thee Brandon; and William e son: Edward Peter), a brother for
Alice Revs. Travel. 01.785 2200.

Travel. 01.785 2200. Benjamin Hughi

MITH — On November 9th to Shery!

Inter Rickertry: and Raymond, a son,

Lames Rickertry: and Raymond, a son,

Lames WELL COUPLED A C. and Lord B. SMITH - On November 8th to Albon ince Stemmol and David, at Bristol Maternity Hospital, a daughter Germa Kathleeni MARRIAGES

PRIDEAUX - DAVIES On November 11. 1985 at Bombay. Owen Leste Prideaux to Marie Africe Davies, now of wurchchea. East Sursey DEATHS

BIRD - Wimited Beatrice dearest sister to Ralph and Pamela on Wednesday 9th Notember so bras elvin trospital Cermation Tuesday, 15th Notember of 12,50pm at Randalts Park, Leathernead Donatices to Insour of Frontis Scanner Appendit, 5th Heller Hospital Wrythe Lane, Carchalton, Surrey or flowers to W. A Truckov, 3th High St. Cheam A Truckon, 31 High St. Cheam DAVIES - on November 7, all the Gueen Elizabeth Milliary Hospital, Voolwich, 11-Cot Ridd Robert (Bob) Davies, OBE Privale cremation Family Rowers and but donablors, if desired to the Austrew and Elisabeth Rostic Fund (Camert Reibe) for Children C. o Prof J. R. Hinbos, Cape of Chemical Pathology, Pope Street V. may, Westinghelder Medical School, Cotton St. 1, 288

Loudon SW1 24R November, 1983, with dimite, siter an tilness bracely horne without earlier and college sites and sites and sites and sites and sites and sites and college sites and sites and sites and college sites and Doran Louil. Rechmil

EDGE - On Rin Acception 1983 and
on his 31st wedding aunit errary,
penerinis at home after much
sufficies home title great courage.
Authory Travers Lides aged 62, he
to ed limband of Alace and dearth
inted lather of Caroline, Martin and
Januer Founder of the British Disdipled water 54: Association Private
Cremation Not towers by requestbut denalisms of the series of tipper
Wobush Place. London, WGI or for
London research Lancer research

GOODLIFFE. On November 10th
newer-uliv fellowing a stroke Dr
Robert Visirent, seed 81, Practioner
III Worrester Park, Surrey for 35
vears, lately of Forest Row, Sussex
Family Tuneral No Rowers by re-

MARDOASTLE - ON November 10th all house hereo benion. To 1988 all house hereo house here in Ton. Corin and Richard. Following pris ale cremation a service will be held in St. Andieve. Church. Rim-fred on Monday 1 ath Newmber 4. '15 pm. No flowers, but in his holds until of the Respiration of the Middlesses Regiment allower Burgarks, Camirobury, Kent KENDALL. On November 9th, in the

Normal hendall, britoved husband of high and lather of Lorna, asted 9 hears Figneral service at 5 Directains Church, Canlerbury of Monday, November 14th at 2 pm Fannir Bowers only Donations, is geared, in Piterim's Hospice London Read Caulet bury. Read Callet mir)
RENYOR — On November 9th 1985
pear with in London Ledy Mariorie
wife of the late Set North, much
loned mother of Felicity, Gentlere
and Michael Service Golders Green
Carmain rum on Monday, November
14th at 12 Of norm No. However
14th at 12 Of norm No. However
14th 25 Services to J. H. bernon Lid
1775 Services to J. H. bernon Li

POCOCK. TO November 7th pour 1017-78-22 Cm November 1117-78-22 C Smith and in Many General is a series of the series of the

Seminoted section to be automated later

SMEAD - On November 4th 1905 at Otsern Mary's Hospitals Midrup, peacefully Herneri Arthur beloved instants of love and tathen of Christopher John Funeral service at Filliam Crematorium Monday Sociember 14th at 11 Dam Bronday Sociember 14th Arthur Joseph Sociember 14th Arthur Joseph Bronday Sociember 14th Bronday Sociember 14th Bronday Sociember 14th at 11 Dam Bronday Sociember 16th at 10 Soam

SMITH. On 8th November, 1983 in an arcident on Lundy. Umma be leved daughter of John and Christian Smith I ineral 2 30 pm on wednesday, 16th November at Sholleshi coke SPERCER, - Suddenis in London on Nedpendas 9th November Jack // G | Spender Famils (uneral November 15th of 3 15pm Left Chapet, Goldens Green Crematerium

MEMORIAL SERVICES A REPROBLAL SERVICES

A REPROBLAL ENGINEERS for
Meredith Ballard Dewey, Fellow of
Permitroka College, Cambridge and
lettmerly Deurs, will be held in Lillie
St Mary's, Cambridge, on Safurday
19 hovember, at 2 30 p m
A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING for
the life and ministry of the Very
Reversed Hedley, Burrows, Dran
Emerius of Herelord will be held in
Hereford Cathedral on Monday,
November 23 of al 2 00pm

EDWARD. A memorial service for LEDWARD. A memorial service (or Denis Ledward will be held at St Calcatan's Church, Pont Street, London, Sti on Thursday. November 24th at 12 noon. MALCOLM - A memorial sermon for lean Maleotin will be held at Si Savour Church, Walton St., Swi on Tursday, November 22nd at 2.30 PMILLIPS: A Memorial Service for the safe Charles Kenyon Phillips Ma. will be held in the University Church. Oreal St. Mary's, Cambridge on Saturdas 3 December at 3 00 pm.

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In the Marier of STANWEND Building Contractors Lid and in the Matter of the COMPANIES ACT 1948

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**PUBLIC NOTICES** PIPE-LINES ACT 1962

NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION AUTHORISATION ESSO PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED. PROPOSED PIPELINE FROM FAWLEY TO SEISDON! Essa Petroleum Company. Limited hereby give notice in accordance with their projectors of Part Lot Schedule Lip the Poe-Sires Act 1952 that an application, projectors of Part Lot Schedule Lip the Poe-Sires Act 1952 that an application, tas been made to the Secretary of State for Energy for the grant of national selection for the construction of a cross-country pipeline.

The proposed pipeline (which is to be for the conveyance of refined white blayls, to run between a point white Essa's extenting Fawley Refinery on Southempton to run between the Country of Hampshare and a point within the terminal of Matrices Water in the Country of Hampshare and a point within the terminal of Matrices Pipelines Lin at Selection Hollowsy near Wolverhampton in the Country of Stationalshire.

Station deliver.

The Pipeline will be owned by Esso Patroleum Co Ltd.

The Pipeline will be owned by Esso Patroleum Co Ltd.

The Pipeline will be owned by Esso Patroleum Co Ltd.

A copy of the map which accompanied the application, on which the proposed route of the pipeline is delineated, can be inspected during normal office trous in Room 1053 Department of Energy, Thamse House South, Militaria, London SWIP 4CJ, at the office of Messon John German, The Square, Ramsbury, near Martsorough, Willishire and at the offices of the following local authorities:-A) COUNTY COUNCES

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Mennet District Council The Cudats Bath Poses, Devices, SIC18 2AS Objections to this application about be made in unting setting out the gro-objection and bearing the reference PET 16/106/69 and should be sent Secretary of State for Energy at Thumas House South, Millbank, London 4GL, to arrive not tater than Priday 18th December, 1965. id be sent to the A.W.O'Nel Secretary) 27 Oct 1963 prie Street. Ion SWIE 5.PW

**APPOINTMENTS** THE COMPORATION OF THE SONS OF THE CLERKY, The SORth Annual Ceneral Court of Covernors of the Court of Covernors of the Court of Covernors of the Court of Covernors are standed. The Court of Covernors received respirations from the Court of Court of Court of the Court of Court of the Court of The SOUND of MUSIC? PIANIST PILATES 3 |
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(continued on page 21)

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# Today's television and radio programmes

#### Edited by Peter Davalle

#### BBC 1

1962

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6.00 Ceefax AM: News and information service, wideranging, but without pictures.

5.30 Breakfast Time: with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. Today's special items include pop news (between 7.45 and 8.00) and Audrey Eyton's keep-fit phone-in (between 8.30 and 9.00). Regular items include news at 6.30 and half-hourly telli 8.30; sport (8.43, 7.18 and 8.18), Tonight's TV (6.45-7.00), Morning Papers (7.18 and 8.18), Horoscope (8.30-8.45).

9.00 My Music: early morning treat, with Stave Race putting the questions to Frank Muir and John Amis, and Denis Norden and lan Wallsce (r). Closed

10.30 Play School: Hocus Pocus; 10.55 Play Ideas: with Serah Long: Closedown at 11.05.

12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale; 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-

1.00 Pebbie Mill at One: Twenty years after the assassination of President Kennedy, William Manchester, an authority on the life and death of Kennedy. is in the studio to comment on the drama that stunned the world; 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men: for the

2.00 Film: Hot Enough for June (1963) Dirk Bogarde, penniless writer, finds himself being used as a spy in Czechoslovakia. Director: Raiph Thomas.

3.35 Daffy Duck Double Bill: cartoons from the United Sintes; 3.55 Play School: It's Friday; 4.20 Bananaman: with Friday: 4.20 Bananaman: with the voice of The Goodles, and Jill Shifting: 4.25 Jacksmery: Sayo inabe reads a Japanese fock tale; 4.40 Take Hart: with Tony Hart and, as the caretaker, Colin Bennett; 5.00 caretaker, Colin Bennett; 5.0 Crackerjack: the guests are The Great Soprendo, The Thompson Twins, Jimmy and The Hoover and the platespinner called Bartschelly. Plus Suzanne Dando and David Wilkie.

5.40 Sixty Minutes: the line-up is news at 5.40, regional magazines at 5.53, weather at 6.15 and closing hea 6.38 (all timings are

6.40 Friday Sportstime: with

6.55 Show Business: Interviews with Twiggy and her co-star in My One and Only musical Tommy Tune; also, interviews with John Wells, George Michael, of Wharm pop group, and Jasper Carrott, And Bette Midler as author (on video).

7.20 Film: Carry on At Your Convenience (1971) Carry On cornedy which cracks every lavatory loke in the book. All bout a strike at a senitary fittings factory. With Sidney James. Kenneth Williams etc.

8.45 Points of View: Barry Took \$.00 News: with John Humphrys.

9.25 Knots Landing: At a grief therapy meeting, Karen meets a sympathetic widower; and Diana falls toul of the law.

10.15 My Kind of Music: The choice is Anne Lorne Gillies's. Her guest is Alan Price. 10.45 News headlines.

10.50 Film: Sunday Too Far Away 11: 9:15 (1974) Tough tale of Australian sheep stearers and their fight against cut-throat competition. Starring Jack Thompson and Phylis Ophal, Directed by Ken

Hannan. (replaces the dispute-hit Man of the Year coverage). Ends at TV-am

5.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and John spleton. Today's special items include Checkout (6.50); guest Georgie Fame (7.33); Viewers Reply to the Monday Moan (7.45); Fantasy Time, with Frankle Vaughan (8.00); TV Review (8.35); and more Checkout (9.02). Regular items include news at 6.30, then halfhourly until 9.90, then at 9.23; sport at 6.35, 7.35 and 8.30; The morning papers (6.25); and Competition Time (8.25).

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Biology for A-level students; 9.47 the Hodgkins family; 10.09 Frightening things; 10.26 Moulding and manipulating plastics; 10.43 Job pastics; 10.45 crime satisfaction; 11.05 Crime story, with Nina Bawden; 11.22 Adventure in Venica (2); 11.39 Bill Grundy on the South DOWNS.

12.00 We'll Tell You a Story: with Christopher Litterap: 12.16 Rainbow (repeated at 4.00): 12.30 Positive Thinking: Interviews with three people concerned with developing new relationships between doctor and patient. 1.00 News from ITN: 1.20 Thames

area news; 1.30 About Britain: The Characters of Comwall: We meet a Cornish bard, some Rugby fanatics, and a happily separated husband and wife. 2.00 Private Benjamin: US Army comedy series starring Lorna Patterson in the role Goldle Hawn filled in the movie cinema film; 2.30 Falcon Crest: the continuing story of a California wine-growing family, Starring Jane Wyman; 3.39 Blockbusters: General knowledge quiz.

4.00 Children's (TV: Rainbow (r); 4.26 Dangermouse: apisode five of the cartoon serial (r); 4.25 Sooty: strong man competition; 4.50 The Dinosaux Trait: where did the monsters go?; 5.15 The Young

5.45 News; 6.00 The Six O'Clock Show: London news stories that contain more chuckles than groans. Plus star quests. 7.00 Family Fortunes: the Max Bygraves quiz show. The Harrons from County Antrim are matched against the Reeves from Witshire.

7.30 The A-Team: Searching for a little girl's mother, BA uncovers an illegal smuggling operation.

8.30 A Fine Romance: There are andless unforeseen complications when Laura and Mike make a "Mr and Mrs" booking et a Worthing hotel. 9.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet: New comedy series about three Newcastle upon Tyne building workers who are lured to West sermany by the promise of good wages, luxury. accommodation and lots of attractive fringe benefits. Tim Healy, Jimmy Nail and Kevin Whately head the cast (see

10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 The London Programme: Why football hoofiganism has survived in spite of the millions of pounds spent on plans to try to contain it. Chelsea tans are interviewed.

11.00 World Championship Boxing: Hagler v Duran for the undisputed World Middleweight title.

12.60 Continental Movie: Why Not Speak of Love (1980). Hungarian-made drama about two students whose college days love affair is not to survive long in the outs world. With Györgyi Tarján, and Lászió Galiffy. Directed by Pater Bacso. With English sub-titles. Followed by Night Thoughts, from Susan Dowell.

Ventage Control

William Ingram: A Solitary Mister (BBC 2, 8.10pm)

Long ago, we passed the stage where we could seriously expect to find anything on the small screen that owed absolutely nothing to precedent. The most we can hope for is some high-quality re-cycling. AUF WIEDERSEHEN, PET ITV. 9.00) is Boys from the Black Stuff with the corners of its lips curving up rather than down, a Geordie accent replacing the Scouse, Germany substituting for Merseyside, and legitimate labouring jobs on foreign soff instead of high-risk, short-term spells on the local Lump. In view of all these uncommon denominators, all these uncontribut obstominations, then, you will be wondering how I can bracket the comedy serial that begins tonight with Alan Bleasdale'; marvellous drama sequence, it is

because Auf Wiede

scripted by those old hands at the

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Munsters: Horror spoof

friends into a rabbit.

5.00 The Munisters: Horror spoof

transmitted live, and co-

presented by Jools Holland and Leslie Ash, Featured

tonight: The Assembly (makin their debut on The Tube)

Wham, Mark Miwurdz, Dennis Brown, The Fixx, and The Call.

Plus new videos and rare tootage from the archives.

format for the programme in which Channel 4 viewers are

given the opportunity to say what they think, about the

output on this year-old

8.00 The Amateur Naturalist: Winter wildlife in the forests of

vitnessed by Gerald and Lee

Durrell, Returning to the same territory in the spring, they cance and see a devastating

northern Canada, as

8.30 A Week in Politics; with Peter

Jay. On the eve of the Communist Party congress, there is an interview with its

party general secretary Gordon McLennan. And how

sympathisers try to persuade Britain's political parties to support their aims.

from Britzin's pubs and clubs. Tonight's show comes from Cardiff.

comedy from the Australian functor with a large, loyal following in Britain.

pro-Israeli and pro-Arab

9.15 Rockers Show: Black music

10.00 The Paul Hogan Show:

10.30 Heart Attack: A Well Being

forest blaze.

7.00 Charmel Four News. Followed

with a family touch,

5.30 The Tube: Flock show,

with a family touch. Tonight,

Grandpa (Al Lewis) tries to turn one of Eddle's unplease

CHOICE

comedy game, Dick Clement and lan La Frenzis (The Likely Lade, Porridge), deals with a bunch of men who find sharp and gusty fun in a situation - the rough end of the building trade - where humour is not

 THE SOLITARY MISTER (BBC 2, 8.10pm), the second panel of BBC Wales's triptych painted to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Dylan Thomas's death – the third is the repeated interview with his widow, Caltlin (BBC 2, 11.45) – is a highly imaginative, but not wholly successful, attempt to turn the West Wales village of Laughame into a template for the poet's restless inspiration. The dead Dylan, reincarnated in the approximately indentical shape of the actor Wi

naums (pub, beach, boat house, writing shed) while, at fresco, under the shadow of Laughame castie, a trio of actors reads from his works after feasing off a barbecued pig. The spirit ought not, I think, have been made flesh, it would have been better merely to let the camera roam and add Dylan's disembodied roam and add Dylan's disembodied voice to that of the trio, especially as Herbert Williams has written some post-mortem lines for the poet that

ingram, returns to his old families

haunts (pub, beach, boat house.

 There is a ghostly intrusion, too, in THE BRIDE (BBC 2, 7.05pm). Its unexpectadness helps to lift Famulth Dhondy's story well above the level of last Friday's Good at Art.... A reminder that tonight sees the final episode of GOOD BEHAVIOUR (BBC 2, 9.25pm).

have an uncanny ring of

by E. M. Foster (last of 15 parts). Read by Sam Dastor. PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme

Programme News, 1.00 The World at One: News, 1.40 The Archers, 1,55 Shipping

Graham Greene (last of three parts). Starring Jack Watting (r) 4.00 News; Just After Four. Union boss Frank Chappell – as pigeon

programmes looking at the world of opera - On Stage. With Monty Halfracht. 4.49 Story Time: A Passage to India

BBC1 Wales: 12.57-1.00pm News.
1.53-3.55 News. 5.53 (Part of Stoty Mirrutes) Wales Today. 10.15-10.30 Sport Folio. 10.30-11.20 Week In Week Out. 11.20-11.21 News. 11.21-12.55am Film: Dulcima (1971) (John Mills), Scotland: 12.55-1.00am News. 5.53 (Part of Stoty Mirrutes) Scotland: Sixty Mirrutes, 9.25-9.55 Double Bill. 8.55-10.27 Agenda. 10.27-10.30 News. 10.30 Week In, Week Out. 11.00 The late film: Take the High Ground, Ends at 1.00am. Northern Ireland. 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-5.55 News, 5.53 (Part of Stoty Mirrutes) Scotte Around Str. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 11.25-1.05am Film: Dulcima (1971). Britain. 2.05 Old Wives' Tales. 2.10 Film: Breaking Up (Lee Remick). 3.50-4.00 Sportsdesit, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, \$.60 Coast to Coast 5.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow, 190.30-11.00 Jyst William, 12.00 Paris by Night, 1.30 Company, ANGLIA 12.30pm-1.00 Consider yourself, 1.20-1.30 News 2.00-3.30 Film: Casanova's Big Night (Bob Hope), 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby?, 5.00-7.00 April 15-5.45 Whose Baby?

11.25-1.05em Film: Duicima (1971).
(John Mills). 1.05 News. England:
5.53pm (Part of Sixty Minutes) Regional
items vary. 10.15-10.45 East: Weekend.
Midlands: Happy Birthday. (The Rev
Chad Varsh). North: To Shatter The Sky.
North East: Lynda Lee's People. South:
The Caffar Show, South West: Peter Pan
Does Not Bath. (Eric Putman, owner of
the Cornish Times). West: Day Out: A
Vale of Three Counties.

S4C Starts: 2.00 pm Ffenestri. 2.20
Stori Sbri. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55
Spice of Life, Mustard. 3.25 Bed Times
at The Times. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55
Lown A'r Captan. 5.10 Gwaed Ar Y
Dagrau. 5.30 Melbu World Disco
Dancing Championship. 5.25 Good
Food Show. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.90
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Sion a Sian. 8.00
Pobol y Cwm. 8.30 Pawb 81 Fys. 8.15
Paul Hogan's England. 10.15 Firm:
Another Time Another Place (Phyllis
Logan). 12.00 Cur Lives. 12.45 am Gair
Yn Ei Bryd, closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00. Consider yourself, 1.20 News. 1.30 Afternoon club. 1.35 About

BLONDEL

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 6.57 Weather; Traval

Traves.
News.
Desert Island discs. Shirley MacLains.† 9.45 Feedback, Your views and comments about BBC redio and

tv put to producers and management.
10.00 News; International Assignment.
BBC correspondents review a

BBC correspondents review a contemporary issue.

10.30 Morning Story: The Young Husband by Leslie Haiward, Read by David March.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News: Travel; The Black and the Grey, A documentary about Herbert Sufbach, a Jewish Interpreter among German Powe in Comrie Camp, Scotland, 1944, Written by Mike Healey.

12.00 News: You and Yours.
Consumer Affairs.

12.27 Top of the Form, Bodmin School versus Weishpool High School from School of 12.55 Weather; Programme News. by weather prospects for the 7.30 Right to Reply: A wholly new

Forecast, News; Woman's Hour from Glasgow, includes Jimmy Mack paying a tribute to the city; and the work of Britain's first disfigurement guidence centre. Plus pert 10 of I Start Counting.

3.00 News; Our Man in Havana by Graham Greene flast of three

4.10 Enjoying Opera. Last of six

Weather, Programme News. 8.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

6.30 Going Places. The World of travel and transport.

7.00 News.

7.20 Pick of the Week Programme highlights with Margaret Howard.†

8.18 The Week in Synod. Report by Rosemary Hartill on this week's General Synod of the Church of England in London.

8.30 Any Questions? From Coventry, With Mgr Bruce Kent, Ser James Eberle, Marghanita Laski and Stave Race.

8.15 Letter from America by Alastair Cooke.

S Letter from America by Alasmar Cooke.

Kaleldoscope, Arts magazine, Includes a preview of the BBC ? dramatized biography of Sir John Reith, 9.59 Weather.

The World Tonight: News, Week Ending, A satirical review of the week's news.

of the week's news.†
11.00 A Book at Bedime: Basil by
Wilde Collins (last of 15 parts).
The reader is Edward De Sous
11.15 The Financial World Torright.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Angus McDermid in the BBC
String Author

Sound Archives.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close. Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above
except 6.25-6.30am Weather,
Travel, 10.46-12.00 For School 173481, 10.46-12.00 For schools, 1.55pm Listening Corner, 2.00-2.00 For Schools, 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Digame 11.30 The Training Revolution, 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Lifetime - 12.30 Violence and Vandalism, 12.50 Sexual Opports within

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Holst (Fugal Overture), Sibellus (Tone Poem, Night-ride and Sundse), Beethoven (Variations for cello

6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Boxing. 11.30 Darts. 1.00 Case for the Defence (John Hamblin). 1.25am Martin Luther. Closedown.

and plane on Hendel's See the conquiring hero comes -Rostropovich and Devetzi (piano), Bach, orch Schoenber (Prejude and Fugue, St Anne,

BWV 5521.1 \$.00 News. \$.05 Morning Concert part two. J C a Morning Concert: part two. J C Bach (overture, Artaserie), Bottesini (grand due for violin, double bass and orchestre — with Ricci and Francesco Petracci), Soler (Concerto No 3 for two keyboards — Kennath Gilbert and Trevor Pinnock), Schumann (overture: Scherzo and Finale), I News.

9.05 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Arnold Bax. The Elegaic Trig and the Symphony No 5.1

Symphony No 5.1

18.00 Form and Fantasy: Bach trans
Busoni (Fantasy and Fugue in A
minor), Chopin (PolonalseFantasia, Op 81) and Medimer
(Sonata in A minor, Op 30).1

19.40 Uister orchestra: Borodin's
overture Prince Igor (orch
Glasunov), the Petite Suite and
Symphony No 3 in A minor.1

11.40 Words by Goether set to music
by Beethoven, Liszt and Busoni.
With Glyn Devemport (bartions)
and John Alley (piano).1

12.15 Swanses Festival of Music 1983:
BBG Weish SO, with Drivin's
Alexaev (piano). Part one.

Alexsay (pieno). Part one. William Mathias (Laudi - the composer - conducting) and Rachmannov (Rhapsody on theme of Paganini).

1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the 1.20 Swansea Festival: part 2.

1.20 Swansas restrus: part 2, Berlioz's Symphonie fantastique.† 2.15 Music for Piano and Violin: with Derek Collier (violin) and Daphne thoot: Tartini, Smetana, Collier, Robert Russell Berinet; (Hacapoda) and Ravel (Trinsae) t

(Haxapoda) and navo.
(Taigana).\*
3.00 Haydn and Field: with the New Irish Chamber Orchestra and John O'Cornor (piano). Haydn's Symphony No 84, and Field's Piano Concerto No 2.†
4.00 Choral Evensono: from Canterbury Cathedral.†; 4.55

News. Mainly for Pleasure: Another David Hoult selection, includes works by Telemann and Schubert (Quartet in a minor, D

804).†
Music for Guitar: Baltazar
Benitaz plays works by Manuel
Ponce and Abel Carlevaro.† Scandinavian Piano Music: Barbro Jansson plays Nielsen's Chacorne, Op 32, Larsson's Sonatina No 2, and Gunnnar de 7.00 Frumerie's Chaconne.t Günter Wand conducts the BBC SO: Bruckner's Symphony No

8.1

\$.00 Third Opinion: Discussion between Peter Oppanheimer, the economist, Sir Donald Mailtand, and others.

\$.45 Handel: Concert. Part one. With Gillian Fisher (soprano) and the Ragtan Baroque Players.

Overture: Tolomeo, Cantata:
Armida abbandonata. And Armida abbandonata, And Concerto Grosso in a minor, Op 6, No 4,†

10.34 Boxing, 11.30 Film: Crowharan Farm, 12.45am Postscript, Closedown

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Conside Yourself Katie Boyle, 1-20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Checkpoint, 5.15-6.45

Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 Channel report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 What's on Where. 10.34 Boxing. 11.30 Film: Crowhaver Farm. 12.45em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News and Lookaround, 2.00 Film: Sands of the Desert (Charlie Drake), 3.30-4.00 Does the Team Think? 5.15-5.45
Ricklyticture 6.00 News and Lookaround, 2.00 Film: 1.50 April 1.50 April

10.20 Musical Letters: Readings from 19.29 Musical Latters: Readings from the correspondence of Fanny Burney, by Karin Farraid. 18.39 Handet concert part two. Concert Grossi in B fist, Op 3 No 2 and in B fist, Op 6 No 7 and Cantata; Alpestre monte.1 11.15 News, Until 11.18.

Radio 2

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major builetins 7.00sm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines 5.20am, 6.30, 7.30. 5.00sm Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Humiford.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart.† 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 8.00 John Dunni nelucing 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (ml only). 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night from the Royal Concert Hall, Nodmopham, tincluding 8.20-8.40 Tony Barrifield. 9.30 The King's Singers.† 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight, including 11.02 Sports Desk (stareo from midnight). 1.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly.† 2.00-5.00 Allen Dell presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour \$.30em-\$.30em, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnlight (MF/MU). \$.90em Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. \$.900 Richard Skinner. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Janics Long with Select-\$-0isc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peobles. \$.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show.\* VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 \$.00sm With Radio 2.10.00em With Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

6.09 Newsdeek. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Noura. 7.30 Breakdrough, 7.45
Marchant Navy Programme. 8.00 World News.
4.99 Raffections, 2.15 The Engish Air. 8.30
Modam English Poetry. 9.00 World News. 9.08
Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World
Todey. 8.30 Financial News. 9.46 Look Ained.
8.45 Aburn Time. 10.15 Marchant Navy
Programme. 19.20 Business Masters, 11.00
World News. 11.00 News About British, 11.15
Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty Four Hours.
1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.16 Letterbox. 2.35 John
Peel. 2.80 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.09
World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Science
in Action. 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World
News. 2.00 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World
News. 8.00 Sarah and Company. 8.06 World
News. 8.05 Sarah and Company. 8.06 World
News. 8.05 Twenty-Four Jours. 8.38 Emma.
8.00 Network UK. 8.15 Music Now. 8.45
Clinging to the Wreckage, 18.00 World News.
18.05 The World Today, 18.25 Book Choice.
18.20 Financial News. 9.4.06 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.00
Commentary, 11.15 From the Weeldes, 11.00
Fire in the City, 12.00 World News. 12.98 News
about Britain. 12.45 Sarah and Company, 1.15
Outlook. 1.45 Classics Financord Review. 2.00
World News. 2.00 Review of the British Pries.
2.15 Natwork UK. 230 People and Politics.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Pries.
2.15 Natwork UK. 230 People and Politics.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Pries.
2.15 The World Today. 3.39 A Memorable
Scene. 3.50 Recording of the Week, 4.00
Newsdeek, 4.30 Kings of Jazz. 2-545 The World
Today. All Hanses in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, I Stereo, #Black and white, I/) Rement.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yoursell. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Melody (Jack Wild). 2.30-4.00 Sons And Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 5.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Boxing. 11.30 News. 11.35 Film: 1,000 Plane Raid (Christopher George). 1.20am Closedown.

HTV As London except 12,30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1,20-1.30 News, 2.00 Fint: Rooney' (John Gregson), 3,30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Happy Days, 6,00 News, 6,30-7,00 So What's Your Broblerg 18, 20-1.00 Fress Call, 12.00 Berison.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 11.05sm-11.20 About Wales. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sbs. 19.30-11.00 Writers on our time.

GRANADA As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00
Consider Yourself. 1,20-1,30 Granada
Heports. 2.06 Film: That's Your Funeral
(Bill Fraser). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies. 5.00-7.00
Weekend. 10.30 Boxing. 11,30 Film:
How to Destroy the Regulation of the Weekend, 10.30 Boxing How to Destroy the Re Greatest Secret Agent (Jacqueline Bissen, 1.20 am Closedown,

SCREEN ON THE HILL 436 3360 (Balette Park Tuber "A Triumph" Variety Non) Hazichiary Winner Best Actress Award MONKEY (BRP (18) 300, 8:00, 7:10, 900 Lik bar no smoking Club Show. Insk

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111	Ton't. The Thu 7.00; THE TALES OF
- 11	HOFFMANN, Tomor 5.30 mote early
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100	ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT
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13.14	10am on the day.
11,810 1936	THE ROYAL BALLET
1111	Ton't & Ternor at 7.30pm. Manon. Yomor at 1.30pm The
	Terrest /Mongeones/Voices of
41	Spring/Facade. There at 7,30pm. Appelle/Varil Capricel/Raymonds
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110 n. 20. 5

LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Stuten St. W1. 01-493 1572 3. Contemporary pathilings on view Mon-Fri 10-6 and Sals 10-12-46 LEGER, 13 Old Bond St. Landon, W1. THE ENGLISH CONVERSATION PIECE MODERAL MONTON MORRIS & CO. 32, Rary S. SW1 01,950 2825. Lean Dob-billion of Early English Drawings from the Ashmolean Museum, Lavill 2 Dec Dec MATIONAL GALLERY, Trafaboar Sq. WC2 ACQUISITION IN FOCUS Carrier exciting leave of his mortist by Althorier Until 2 Jan Wedys 10 6 Suns 2-6. Adm Free Recorded Informations (c) 189 5526 NATIONAL PORTRAT GALLERY, ST NATIONAL PORTRAT GALLERY, ST NATIONAL PRISE, London, WCZ, OI 950 1562. WILLIAM DOSSON 1611-1649: The Royalish at War Until Jan 8. Adm £1 Mon-Fri 10-5. Sits 10-6. Suns 2-6. NEW GRAFTON GALLERY, 49 Church Rd. Barnes SW13. 748 8850. PAUL NEWLAND: FORM paintings

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Systams and 1-45 and Concessorary rate \$1.40 SPINK GALLERY, 5 King St. St. James's S.W.I., Automia Gathlogue of English Watercaloure, Drawings & Prints. Until Soli November Mon-Fri 9.305.30 WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 33 Warwick S4. London SW: "Painting 1983" recent work by younger first the stisse units Dec 17th. Mon-Fri 10 to 5.30pm Sels 10 to 1pm

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DEAR ANYONE

BBC 2 9.08 Daytime on Two: Ends at 3.00. The line-up of educational programmes is: 9.08 Science (fluids), 9.35 Maths-in-a-Box (at the seaside), 9.52 Look and Read (Dark Towers), 10,15 Mathscore Two, 10,38 Electricity, 11.00 Wheels and gears, 11.22 Read Onl, 11.44 Union Matters, 12.65 The Computer Programme, 12.30 Business Club; 12.55 Speak for Yourself (applying for 1.38 Around Scotland; 2.01 The Gang - Where are They Now?; 2.30 Episode one of J B Priestley's An Inspector Calls. 3.00 Film; Masquerade: (1965) Secret service thriller involving

an abduction in the Middle East. With Cliff Robertson. 5.35 News summary: with sub-5.40 The Friday Western: Great Day in the Moming (1956)
Decidedly off-beat western,
set during the American Civil
War, with Robert Stack as the gambler and gunfighter. Strong cast includes Virginia Ruth Roman, Raymond Burr and Alex Nicol. Director: acques Tourneur

play, with Phil Daniels as the tough cockney and former skinhead whose infatuation with an Indian girl (Janet Ste has a ghostly outcome, With Andreas Ramlingum. 7.40 The Treasures of the Burrell: BBC Scotland film showing of the riches from the Burrell Collection now on view in the new gallery in Pollok Estate. outside Glassgow. Includes an Interview with Barry Gasson,

the architect who designed the

7.05 The Bride; Farrukh Dhondy

8.10 A Solitary Mister: A celebration of Dylan Thomas, filmed in Laugharne, where he lived and where he is buried. William Ingram plays the poet who returns to the town to see how his reputation stands 30 years after his death. (See Choice and also 11.45 pm HIUY) 9.00 M"A"S"H: Why Hawkeye

writes to a letter to President ine dramatization of Molly Keane's novel. Aroon (Joanna McCallum) has some upsetting news about Richard, but there is some pleasant news in a will. With Hannah Gordon and Michael Denison. 10.25 Dance International: Preview

of next week's BBC 2 ballet season launching. 10.30 The Innes Book of Records. Musical show, first seen in 1981 (r). 11.00 Newsnight: bulletins and analysis.
11.45 Left-Over Wife: Vincent Kane interviews Dylan Thomas's widow Caitlin in her home in

Rome. She once wrote an

account of her difficult life with the poet. It was called Leftover Life to Kill (r). Ends at 12.25,

Special Report. What causes the disease that claims so many lives, and what can be done to prevent it. Filmed in Britain, the United States, and Canada. Featuring the lifesaving cardiac rescue teams of the Seattle Fire Department, and showing open-heart Hospital. The film was made in association with the Royal College of General tioners. Presented by Pam Armstrong.

11.35 What the Censor Saw: The Man with the Golden Arm (1956") The first Hollywood film to deal explicitly with drugs addiction – and therefore a big problem for the censor. Frank Sinatra is the poker dealer and jazz drummer trying to break his dependence on narcotics. Eleanor Parker plays his crippled wife. Also starring Kim Novak, Elmer Bernstein's lazz-based score was nominated for an Oscar, and so was Sinatra, Directed by Otto Preminger. Ends at 1.45

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World

ULSTER As London except: 9.25
am-9.30 Day Ahead. 12.36
pm-1.00 Consider Yoursett. 1.20 pm1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00 Firm Amsterdam
Affair. 3.30-4.00 Paint Along with Nancy
5.15-5.45 Survival. 8.00 Good Evening
Ulster. 6.35 Festival Spot. 6.45-7.00
Advice. 10.30 Boxing. 11.30 Witness.
11.35 Streets of San Francisco. 12.25
am News, closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Chackpoint (Anthony Stee), 5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm, 8.00 Today SouthWest, 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider yourself, 1.20 News, 2.00 Blockbulsters. 6.00 Northern Life, 6.20-7.00 Weekend Lin-Off. 10.32 Boxing, 11.30 Film: City of the Dead. 1.00 am Firm Casanova's Big Night (Bob Hope). 3.30-4.00 Sorte and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Diff remt strokes 8.00 Calendar and Sport. 10.30 Boxing. 11.30 Magnum. 12.30am Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Constant Husband (Rex. Herrison). 5.15-6.45 Emmerciale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Here Hers. 10.30-11.00 Ways and Means, 12.00 Late Cell. 12.05am At ase. 12.30 Closed

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRAMPIAN As London except:

1.25 am-2.30 First
1.20-1.30 Nova. 2.00-3.30 Film:

Amsterdam Affair (Wolfgang Kleling).
5.15-5.45 Benson. 8.00-7.00 North
Tonight. 10.30 Boxtong. 11.30 Night
Gallery. 12.25 am News, closedown.

BORDER As London except:
12.30cm-1.00 Consider
Yoursell. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film:
Love Thy Neighbour Lisck Smethursh.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Diffrent Strokes. S. 60 Lockstround.
5.30-7.00 Follow That. 10.30-11.00 Lord
Home - Reflections. 12.00 News.
Closertems.

# Hundreds of would-be Olivers sing for their supper

to the Aldwych Theatre, London, yesterday to audition for the musical Oliver! which opens on December 14 (Mark

28

At stake were the parts of Fagin's gang of street urchins, and Oliver.

When the stage doors opened in the morning, the queue of hopefuls stretched two sides of the building. Inside, parents were segregated quickly from their offspring.

The director, Mr Geoffrey Ferris, said: "We keep the parents away, as it can inhibit the children, as well as causing us problems.

"What we are looking for varies. Fagin's gang are rumbustions boys, vigorous, with plenty of life. "Oliver must have a glorious voice, and a quality of innocence.
"We do get tears, but girls

are usually worse than boys at taking failure. We try to let them down gently."

Most were disappointed before seeing Mr Ferris, knocked out in the qualifying auditions, where batches of 10 boys were made to sing solo and in chorus. The examiners eliminated

quickly awkward shapes (children in Victorian workhouse did not tend to run to fat)

One early qualifier was Neil Cooper, aged 11, from High Wycombe, on his first audition. His mother, Mrs Shirley Cooper, said: "He dragged me here, he's always trying things out. He's a very determined

Called by the director, Neil was given quick reassurance by a friendly stage vereran aged 12: "It'll be all right, do your best and sing out well". But for Neil there was no

green ticket, the passport to the shortlist and today's dancing Mrs Cooper took her son home, promising him that they

would try again.

Oliver!, which stars Ron Moody as Fagin, will ran until







#### Joint force ruled out

Commonwealth leaders would want to exacerbate divisions in the Caribbean about the legality of the American and Caribbean invasion of Grenada. The important thing was to try to be effective in terms of Grenada's needs as a Commonwealth member country.

The Commonwealth had a special duty to try to make the world a safer place for small states like Grenada as well as to make them safe for the world.

"When the dust of disquiet over Grenada has settled - indeed perhaps well before then - this issue of smallness must be confronted.

"Twice since Commonwealth heads of government met in Melbourne - in the South Atlantic and now in the Caribbean - smaliness has been a factor in a major threat to world order".

Very small states were not just scaled-down versions of larger states, he said.

## Telecom engineers bow to court

Continued from page 1

The union members declared their determination to pursue with "renewed vigour" the there was no alternative to compliance with the injunction of industrial action compliance with the injunction of industrial action compliance with the injunction of pursue was not alternative to there was no alternative to there was no alternative to there was not pursue there was no alternative to the conference was told by compliance with the injunction of pursue was not pursue to the conference was told by compliance with the injunction of pursue was not pursue. tion plans for British Telecom Master of the Rolls. The size of but there was unofficial accept- the majority backing the execuance that the agreement to obey tive surprised some union the injunction granted by the officials but that support came Court of Appeal on Wednesday after delegates heard dire anti-privatization campaign.

Glass, porcelain, jewelry, paint-

Sun 10 to 5.30.

Work by the Stoke-on-Trent
Embroiderer's Guild, City Museum
and Art Gallery. Bethesds Street,
Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent; Mon to Sat
10.30 to 5, Wed 10.30 to 8 (until
Dec 17).

Photography, peace and publish-ng, by Ed Barber, Museum of

ing, by Ed Barber, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford, 8.

The world of art and antiques, MacRoberts Arts Centre, Stirling,

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, St David's Hall Cardiff, 7.30.

Concert by Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.

Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Recital by Endymion Ensemble,
Wills Memorial Building, Bristol
University, Queen's Road, 1.15.
Recital by Salomon String
Quartet, St Austell Arts Centre,
Truro Road, 8.

Concert by Halle Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Notingham, 7.30.

Concert by Bournamouth Symphony Orchestra with John Williams, Festival Theatre, Palgatos,

King's School Concert, St Nicho-las Church, Rochester, 7.30.

COMPETITION

Talks, Lectures

Music

to 5 (ends today).

accepting the recommendation each day that the injunction was from the union executive that not obeyed. Master of the Rolls. The size of would make a dent in the warnings of the consequences of been smashed. It is not a engineers' enthusiasm for the anti-privatization campaign. between £50,000 and £100,000 we obey."

The final voting was by a was likely to be imposed, they margin of about 3-1 in favour of were told, followed by fines for

against the national executive council you will be destroying this union. You have got to decide if we obey it now or in two weeks time when we have

Union officials were last night saying privately that the decision not to cooperate on youth training schemes was a reaction by delegates to the climbdown forced by the court injuction. In normal times the executive's proposals for jobs training would have been

The clash between British Telecom engineers and Mercury involves five minutes' work with pliers and a screwdriver. Leading article, page 13

Frank Johnson in the Commons

#### Speaker heckles Mr-Shouter

Speaker, yesterday made two unusual interentions in remarks by Mr Dennis Skinner, the long standing holder of the office of Mr Shouter.

With all the dignity of his ancient office, which goes back to his election as left-wing Labour Member for Bolsover during the troubled reign of Mr Edward Heath, the Shouter, as is his custom, rose yester-day during Prime Minister's

He was immediately heck-led by an SDP Member and came to a halt. Under the conventions of the consti-tution, it is Mr. Skinner who heckles ar SDP Member and forces him to come to a halt. Mr. Skinner had started to demand of the Prime Mikis-

ter. "When Mr MacGregor, ter. "When Mr MacLitegor, the Prime Minister's hit man in charge of the coal industry..." But he stopped. For Mr John Cartwright, the SDP Member for Woolwich, could be heard keeping up a steady commentary consisting of "Rhubarb-rhubarb, Deamis," rhubarb-rhubarb, Deamis, rhubarb-rhubarb thubarb."

It is not possible for a

It is not possible for a reporter to be more specific as to content, for only the "Dennis" was audible to the gallery. Heckling is in its infancy in the SDP. Mr Cartwright had not yet learnt to project his words upwards to those of us whose function is to immortalize such inter-

ventions.

But he was doing well, for Mr Skinner had stopped. "I think the Hon Mamber needs my protection". Inconically observed the Speaker, the man who is more customarily in the business of protecting people from Mr Skinner.

"When Mr MacGregor spoke in Nothingham yesterday, he said that if the miners refused to ban overtime, then they would withdraw the ..."

Mr Cartwright again rhundral for Evelend barbed for England.

Mr Skinner again stopped. Then he started once more. So did Mr Cartwright. The Toxies joined in. Mr Skinner began to develop a somewhat complex argument about the miners' five-day week agreement and marginal tax relief to oil The Tories: "Boring! Bor-

ing!" Mr Cartwright: the same as before, Mr Skinner: more of the same. Mr Cartwright: see During one of Mr Skinner's

several halts, the Speaker,

Mr Bernard Weatherill, the perhaps relishing the situation new holder of the office of Mr just a little, caled at him. just a little, cried at him. Speaker heckles Skinner

Later in replying to a point of order from Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, of the SDP, the Speaker commented. The Hon. Member has been here many years." "On and off," heckled Mr Skinner, one of whose present campaigns is about alleged SDP-Liberal non-attendence in the chamb-

Whereupon, Mr Cartwright mrned to his eather theme. But this time some of his words reached us. It was something about Mr Skinner having fallen off his bike. At-last one realized what underlay the day's hostilities.

Ever since Parliament returned this autumn, Skinner has been mocking Mr Skinner has been mocking we David Steel, the Liberal leader, for having taken time off from politics in the summer, it having been reported that Mr Steel was suffering from depression. configuration depression Mr
Cartwright had clearly remembered that, a few years ago, Mr
Scinner had to take time off
Good, politics after failing off
fige bilt and ento his head.

There is a straight conflict
off evidence here between
the depression
is an adheret, just like a blow
iff the head caused by falling.

the head caused by falling off one's bike, and those prerendians such as Mr Sku who do not. We badly needed sterday a medical opinion.

Also to be heard yesterday was one of those glorious accasions when lots of members feel that dignity has been affronted. On a point of order, the Labour Member Mr Dick Douglas, said it was improper for Mr Russell Johnston, the Liberal, to have written in that day's Times that the Speaker was not allowing enough Liberal speeches.

Mr Johnston should be disciplined, he suggested. Mr John Evans, another Labour Member, capped that by suggesting that *The Times* should be disciplined.

A spectacular climax was

reached with Mr Norman St John Stevas saying that it was deplorable that a member should write a newspaper article criticizing the Speaker because you could only do that by substantive motion of the House. It should certainly not be done Mr St John Stevas added, via "this newspaper, the House whatsoeveer." (I

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

new warehouse conversion on behalf of London and Quadrant Housing Association and Hunt Thomson Associates at Thames Tunnel Mills, Rotherhithe, 8.
The Duke of Kent, President

of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, attends the Gardeners' Remembrance Service at St George's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, 11.57.

Prince Michael of Kent opens 983 Caravan Camping Holiday Show, Earls Court, 11.

Last chance to see Porcelain and stoneware by Lucie Rie, Peter Dingley Gallery, 8 Chapel Street, Stratford upon Avon; 9.30 to 1.30, 2.30 to 5.0 (ends tomorrow). Sculpture by Francoise Lewis, Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyds Street, Manchester, 9 to 5.30 (ends today). Drawings by George Stubbsa from his book *The Anatomy of the Horse*, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, 10 to 5 (ends today).

4 Such a striking activity

12 changes in sentence (4).

14 In US money, about a third of

19 Opposite of a landing strip (4-3).

20 One who looks after silver in

25 Not the contrary girl who

arranges army quarters (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,283

half-hearted fashion? (7).

manner of speaking (9).

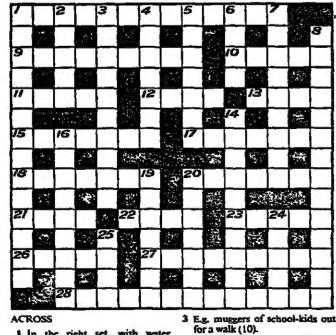
London banks (8,6).

in evening suit? (\$.4).

part of it (5).

get 150 over this mountain (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,284



ACROSS

- I in the right set, with water supply ensured? (4.9). outside (9),
- 5 It would be most ingenious to 10 After short time, supply tea or coffee (5). 11 Chap will ring - and probably
- 12 Bit of news producing some 8 Decisive defeat at game between excitement (4). 13 Girl of 19 (4). 15 Making cuts in private edu-
- 17 Illustrator requires lenient treatment (7). 18 Split up FBl agents in group (7).
- 26 Foul-spoken method of prep- 24 Opera turning up thus in third aration for battle (7). 21 Observe Lawrence's initial
- disappearance (4). 22 Hide swindle (4). 23 Relatively close finisher of zame? (5). 26 Vehicle resentfully withdrawn
- (5). 27 Grandiose trip arranged (9). 28 WWII plane has to climb doesn't go above Hurricane (8, 5).

- I State of the floating pound? (14). 2 See one learner copy another,
- SIMORACKI BACTOR
  RA JULIU RE CORRE
  ROSANI RECORRE
  ROSANI RECORRE
  ROSANI RECORRE
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  ROSANI ROSANI ROSANI RECORRE
  ROSANI RO Minedayswonder S G/I & S N. L I Hou) II & Readeare E O C & L E T E E ARTH E USLESS Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

#### Food prices

ings, cartoons and watercolours, Katherine House Gallery, The Parade, Marlborough, Wiltshire, 10 have improved and prices have layout on Western Avenue between eased; whole legs cost £1.28 to £1.60
a pound in Dewhurst shops, and whole shoulders 75p to 99p. Tesco have New Zealand shoulder at 68p and chops at 98p a pound, and Sainsburys have New Zealand leg at £1.09. Beef and pork prices remain stable: topside and silverside range from £1.88 to £2.35 a pound, with minced beef in Sainsburys and Fine Fare at 89p and brisket in Tesco at £1.58. Whole legs of pork are 88p to £1.20 a pound, loin chops £1.13 to £1.40 and boneless shoulder 90p to £1.40 and boneless shoulder 90p to £1.30. Marks and Spencer have Paintings by Joseph O'Reilly, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; 10 to 5 (ends today). Polite Society - Arthur Devis: portraits of the English country gentleman and his family; Harris Museum and Art Gallery, Market Square, Preston; 10 to 5 (ends its property) Exhibitions in progress
Drawn from Life Ralph Brown,
Edward Piper, William Wilkins and
Clare Jarrett, Oriel 31, 31 High
Street, Weishpool, Powys; Mon to
Sat 11 to 5 (until Nov 24).
"Don't Ask Me, I Can't Draw":

£1.30 and sometess anomater sup to £1.30. Marks and Spencer have excellent chickens reduced to 69p s pound and fresh duck at 93p.

Continuing good weather has meant abundant supplies of fish: cod and haddock fillets average £1.29 and £1.32 a pound respectively: pairs £1.31 begins 66n and "Don't Ask Me, I Can't Draw": Community arts in Yorkshire; Silkweaving and leatherwork by Keith Brown and Mary Godfrey (until Dec 4); and Landscape, a changing view (until Nov 30); Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley; Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to

include super 30-48p each, leeks 28-40p a pound, exputs 31-50 a pound, cauliflower 30-48p each, leeks 28-40p a pound, exputs 31-50 super quality and 14-25p a pound, exputs 31-50 super leeks 28-40p a pound. Parsnips at 14-25p a pound. pound, carrots 8-16p, swedes 12-16p and turnips 12-18p are all good

quality and value.

Grapes remain a wonderful buy:

Italian and Spanish white Italia 50
70p a pound, Spanish Almeria 30-70p a pound, Spanish Almeria 30-35p. Cox's apples are 25-45p a pound, Russets 28-38p, French, Italian and Dutch Golden Delicious 22-30p. New season Spanish Navetina oranges are 10-22p each, and juicy, seedless satsumas 20-25p a pound for small sizes, 28-35p for larger ones.

#### Christmas post

Monday, November 14, is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards and parcels being sent by ship to Malta and Gibraltar, and also to the Azores, Canary Islands, Cape Verde, Italy, Madeira, Portugal and Spain.

A leaflet, "Overseas Christmas Mail 1983" is available free from post offices. post offices.

The pound

King's School Concert, St Nicho- las Church, Rechester, 7.30.		Bank Buys	Bank Sells
	Australia \$	1.68	1.60
Parliament today	Amstria Sch	29.00	27.40
	Belgium Fr	84.00	80.08
Commons (9.30): Video Recordings	Canada \$	1.89	1.82
Bill, second reading.	Denmark Kr	14.77	14.07
Day second in the	Finland Mkk	8.82	8.42
	France Fr	12.38	11.88
Anniversaries	Germany DM	4.09	3.90
	Greece Dr	155.00	147.00
Births: Louis-Autoine de Bou-	Hongkong S	11.85	11.25
gainville, navigator, Paris, 1729;	Ireland Pt	1.31	1.26
Fydor Dostoyevsky (old style	Italy Lira	2475.00	
October 30), Moscow, 1821;	Japan Yen	364.00	346,00
Edonard Vuilland, painter, Cui-	Netherlands Gld	4.60	4.37
seaux. France, 1868, The Allies and	Norway Kr	11,50	10.90
Germany signed an armistice, 1918.	Portngal Esc	205.00	191.00
King George V unveiled the	South Africa Rd	1.80 236.50	1.67 227.50
Cenotaph in Whitehall and an	Spain Pta Sweden Kr	12.14	11.57
Unknown Warrior was buried in	Switzerland Fr	3.33	3.16
Westminster Abbey, 1920.	USA S	1.53	1.48
	Yezoslavja Dur	223.00	208.00
COMPUTER 1	Rates for small denoming as emplaied by Barciays		
2 COMPETITION E P	Different cates apply to	travellen' e	200

Retail Price Index: 339.5. Landor: The FT Index closed down

#### Roads

Supplies of home-produced lamb London and South-east: A40: New have improved and prices have layout on Western Avenue between

signals in working hours at Henbury, restrictions at Wimborne; single lane only at St lves. Midlands and East Auglia: Al:

One carriageway shared N of Norman Cross, Cambridgeshire (Junction with A15) A1: Lanes closed at Colsterworth, Lincolnshire. A34: Roadworks at Henleyin-Arden High Street.
North: MI: Southbound carriage-way shared between junctions 38 and 39 (Huddersfield to Wakefield).

Al: One lane, temporary lights at Felton bypass on River Coquet bridge, Northumberland, A523: Diversion N of Macelesfield, beshire. Scotland, M74: Lanes closed on sliproads at junction 4 (Mother-well), Strathclyde, A74: Westbound carriageway shared on London Road, Lanarkshire, seek alternative routes. A82: Lanes closed on Great Western Road, Glasgow, near Cromwell Street.

#### Information supplied by the AA.

The Sun comments: "November 11 is the exact anniversary of the armistice of 1918, when the sacrifice of our fighting men and women brought us victory, gave peace to the world and saved our freedom. It is the symbol of our debt to all our forces... Is there any real reson why we should not name November 11 as Armistice Day again - and leave the people to keep and cherish it as they choose?"

Top films

The papers

Top box office films in Loaden:
1 (1) The Jungle Sook / Mickey Christmas Carol
2 (2) La Traviath
3 (-) The Star Chamber 5 (5) Class
6 (9) Betrayal
7 (4) Octopussy
8 (7) Staying Aiwe
9 (8) National Lampoon's Vacation
10 (-) Exposed
Top tive in the provincess
1 Blue Thunder
2 The Boys in Blue
3 Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence
4 Herbie Fildes Again
5 Portry's it: The Next Day

Top video rentals

1 First Blood (Thorn EMI) 2 Firefox (Warner) 3 Blade Runner (Warne 4 10 to Midnight (Guild) 5 The Beastmaster (Thom EMI)
5 Class of 1984 (Thom EMI)
5 Class of 1984 (Thom EMI)
7 Who Dares Wins (Ranio)
8 Basiest Cass (Palace)
9 Bad Boye (Thom EMI)
10 Gresse II (CIC)
Supplied by Video Business

#### Weather forecast A frontal trough will clear

slowly from SW Britain.

6am to midnight

ondon, SE England, E Midlands: Mist

rain at first, wind E, light, max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

East Anglia, E, Central N England: Fog patches clearing slowly, surmy intervals; wind light; max 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Central S, SW England, Channolistand, Wales, tale of Idea, N Inviend: Mainly cloudy, rain, brighter Intervals later; wind SE, moderate to tresh; max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

W Middlands, NW England, Lake District: Cloudy, bright intervals, parhaps a little rain at times; wind E to 55E, moderate; max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

SE, moderate; max 13 to 15C (55 to 55F).

NE England, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray First Duk, misty, fog patches and drizzle persisting in places; wind E, light; max 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

SW, NW Scottand, Argylis Dry, suriny intervals; wind E, moderate; max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, suriny intervals; wind E, light to moderate; max 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Outlook for temporrow and Sunday: Little changer becoming colder with night frost later in places.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North See: Wind E.

night frost later in places. Shorth Sea: Wind E, light or moderate; sea alight. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SE, light or moderate; sea skipht. St George's Channel: Wind SE, moderate or tresh, becoming light; sea moderate, becoming sight. Intab Sea: Wind SE, moderate or tresh; sea moderate.

Sloon rises: 1.27pm First Quarter Tomorrow

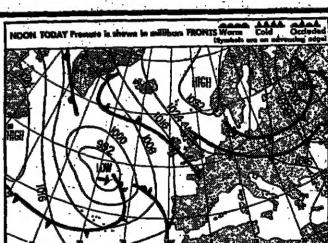
Lighting-up time London 4.46 pm to 6.42 am. Bristol 4.58 pm to 6.52 am Edinburgh 4.43 pm to 7.12 am Manchester 4.49 pm to 6.58 am Panzance 5.14 pm to 6.58 am

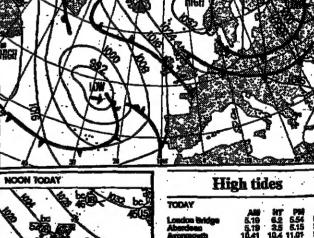
Yesterday Guernery Inverses Jersey London Manches Newpark Roselfes

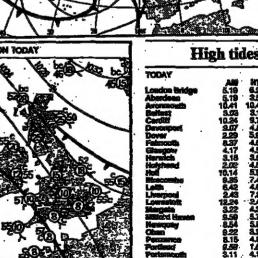
London

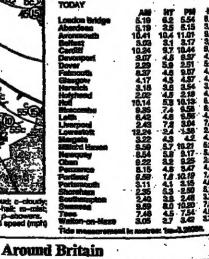
Highest and lowest

6) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited P.O. Box 7 200 Gray's Ian Road, London, WC1X SEZ, Engiand. Teleprisons 01-837 1234. Telest 264971. Printly November 11 1983.









Sun Rain Mextern in C F 63 - 17 63 Sunny

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2.1 - 15 59 Bright

5.5 - 15 59 Bright

5.5 - 15 59 Bright

1.2 - 14 57 Sunny an

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Sun Rate, Max Abroad

MIDDAT: c, closet; d, chizzle; f, teir; fy, fog; r, rain; e, sun; an, ange; dt. (fenderstorie

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